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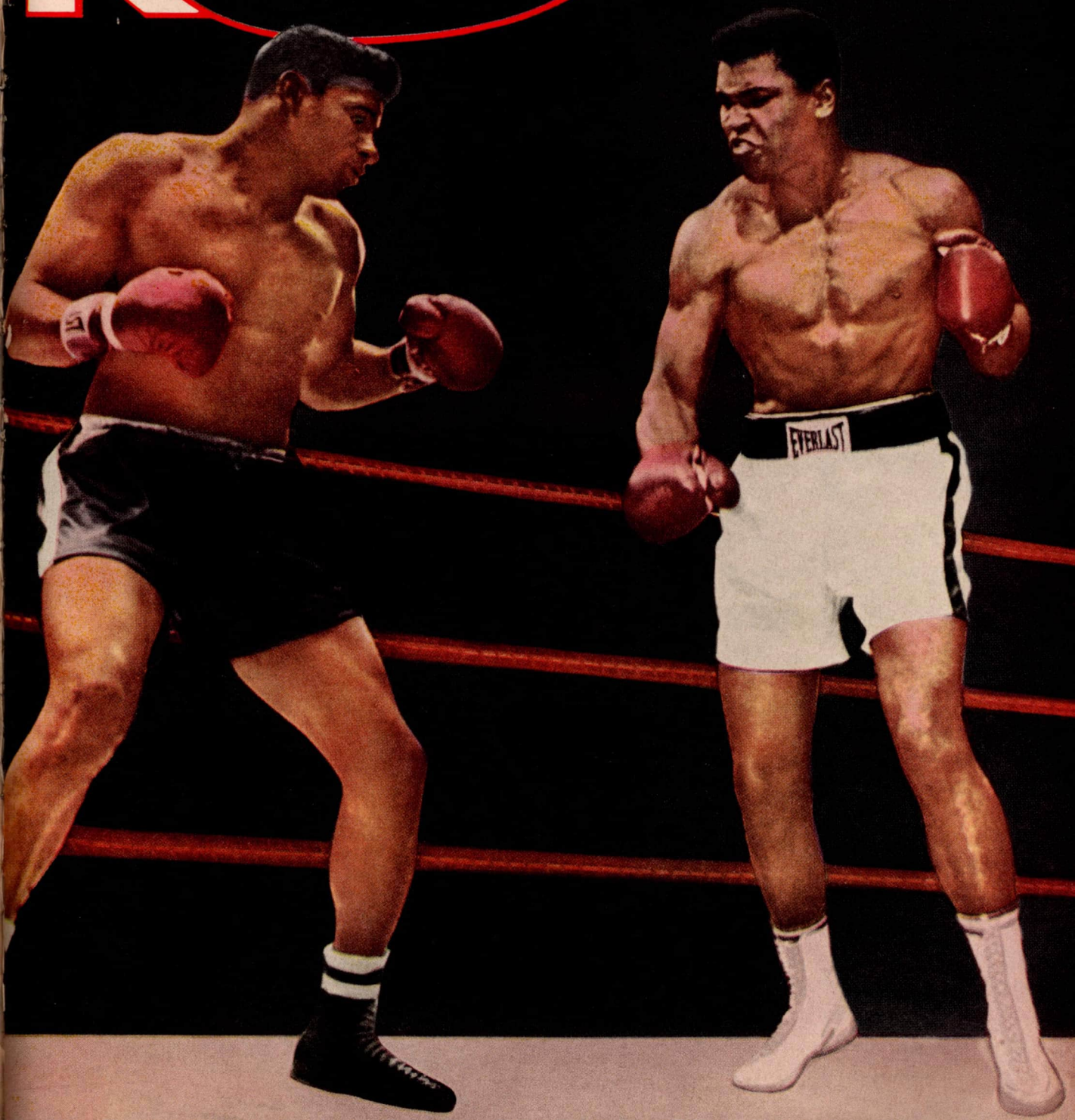

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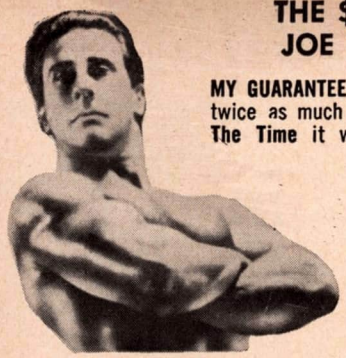

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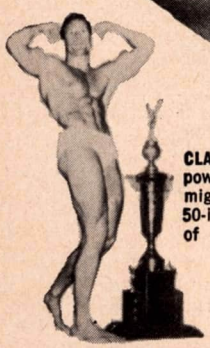

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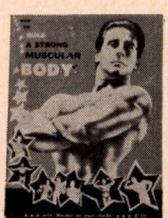

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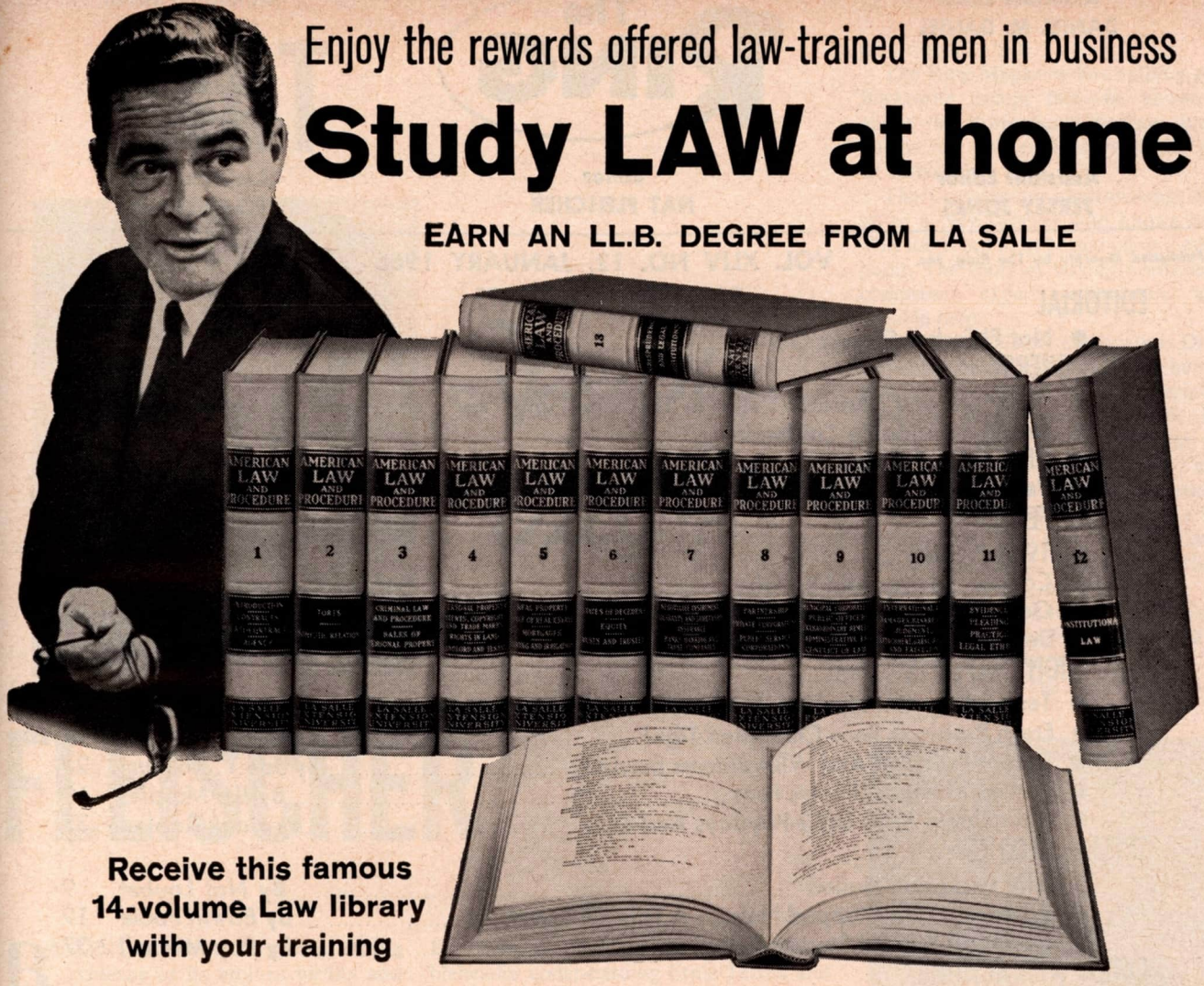

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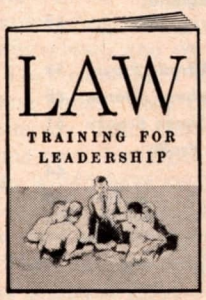

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

BOXING continues to present strong evidence of its built-in virility and lasting quality. The middleweight title fight in New York's Garden in which Dick Tiger recovered the crown from Joey Giardello was held before a packed house and proved an appreciable financial success even without less than formidable television revenues.

Once again was it demonstrated that all that was needed was a strong attraction.

The fight fans, especially in New York, went into rebellion during the latter days of the Garden's lucrative but deadly TV contract with Gillette. They protested against the mismatches and presentation of sub-standard boxers, and thus led to the false yammer that boxing was dying.

Boxing wasn't dying. The evils surrounding boxing were deadly. The fans said, "Chase the poor talent out of the Garden ring and give us something to holler about, and we will return."

They came back for Cassius Clay and Doug Jones. They came back for Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo. They came back for Tiger and Giardello. And they would have swamped the Garden if that locale had not lost out to Las Vegas for the Clay-Patterson brawl.

The Garden would have got this fight, and it would have landed where it belonged, if it had not under-rated Clay vs. Patterson, and had not insisted on a doubleheader under-carding Ernie Terrell and Chuvalo. That was a serious tactical mistake, and it cost New York a fight which belonged to it. That, plus other items.

The closed circuit theatre television people have organized a cabal against New York, which TV experts call 20 percent of our national television-sparked buying market.

These TV people are going to learn that New York will not take this treatment sitting down.

In the second Clay-Liston fight, the lamentable and lamented Lewiston Mess, the closed circuit people discovered that Pop Knickerbocker was not disposed to pay $6 for a ticket to a movie to see a fight he should have been able to view live in the Garden or Yankee Stadium.

New York is, and of a right has to be, the fistic center of the world.

In the near future there will be a reshuffle in membership of the New York Commission, which is suffering from inertia.

General Melvin Krulewitch is retiring within six months as chairman of the Commission. It is conceivable that he has lost interest.

Rumor has the $25,000 a year job going to the recently appointed member of the Commission, lawyer Albert Berkowitz, of Granville, N.Y.

The Ring Magazine has nothing against Berkowitz except this—he knows little about the professional boxing situation, and is too far removed from the center of activity.

The Commission chairmanship MUST go to a New Yorker who knows boxing. This job is not to be tossed off as a political plum. The sport of boxing needs serious, competent, expert, enthusiastic, knowledgable help.

The best available candidate is Dr. Mal Stevens, onetime Yale football hero and coach, now an outstanding specialist in traumatic surgery in New York. He is closely connected with boxing as chairman of the special Medical Board associated with the New York Commission.

Dr. Stevens would be making a financial sacrifice if he accepted the Commission chairmanship. But he is willing to undertake the job, on conditions.

He would accept the chairmanship, and only the chairmanship, if he had "the proper team to work with."

He would take the leadership in a New York boxing surge if guaranteed a hands-off policy.

DR. MAL STEVENS

He would come into the job without acrimonies, and minus boxing feuds.

"Boxing is not finished," he told me. "It needs new direction, a new deal.

"Interest in boxing will continue to grow. There is a wartone in the air and that means increased concern with boxing."

A man like Dr. Stevens would campaign for the big fights for New York.

He would develop a vastly improved liaison between the Garden and the Commission. He would be a more militant force for New York boxing on a big scale.

Governor Rockefeller, there is your man! Dr. Mal Stevens.

Here we see Barney Felix in his days as boxing coach of the young cadets at New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson. He is conducting a mass drill, a form of exercise which he boosts strongly for body building and boxing instruction.

"CLAY SHOWED DESIRE TO RETIRE IN 1st LISTON FIGHT," SAYS FELIX

By BARNEY FELIX
(Referee of the First Clay-Liston Fight)

At some distance from the Miami Beach fight, of February 25, 1964, in which Cassius Clay took the world heavyweight title from Sonny Liston, I have been asked to give my reactions, impressions and observations in that affair. I was the referee.

I would say that Clay showed a desire to retire in the fourth round, when he charged Liston with having rubbed liniment or some other volatile, sight disturbing liquid on Sonny's gloves.

There was no foreign substance on the gloves. I smelled them. I chewed into them. I know.

I threatened to count Clay out if he did not come out fast for the fifth round in which, it will be recalled, Liston made his only good showing, and in which he ran out of gas.

Let me go into the entire adventure. As referee of that fight I achieved the zenith of my career as an official in the ring

Prior to the bout I was a little leery about how Clay would behave under stress and pressure. I came to the conclusion that there was a bit of instability associated with Clay, from his behavior on TV appearances I had watched.

As expected, he tried a couple of angles which, if not handled expertly, would have turned this fight into a fiasco.

Toward the end of the fourth round Liston hit Clay with a terrific left hook to the body. This blow hurt, but big. It was responsible for the hernia Clay suffered. The blow took all the fight out of Clay and he may have been ready to quit. That he wanted out was my impression.

As the bell ended the fourth round he began complaining that Liston had rubbed liniment on his gloves and into Clay's eyes. He complained to Angelo Dundee, his second, who in turn advised me of the situation.

I walked into Liston's corner during this rest period, smelled his gloves and even tasted them. There was nothing but sweat on his gloves and I so notified Dundee.

When the bell for the fifth round sounded Clay remained seated on his stool. I walked towards his corner yelling, "Get out here and fight, Clay, or I'll count you out".

At this moment Angelo pushed him off the stool and yelled, "Get Out There And Fight".

Clay moved around rubbing his eyes to make his charge look good and managed to keep away from Liston, who was coming in for the kill. However, Liston was not in condition, and the rest is history.

I had hoped that I would not be called up to Lewiston to work the return match. My wife Nancy was opposed to my accepting the assignment and my daughter, Nancy Anne, shared her concern.

Nancy's opinion of Clay was that he was too unstable to handle. I, on the other hand, prided myself upon never having declined an assignment whether it was in Alaska or Africa.

I got the call and accepted. The announcement in the papers two days prior to the fight appeared to make it official. The telegrams came pouring in congratulating me. Nancy was worried. I then adjusted my thinking to the bout. I considered all possible problems and was ready.

Nancy got my referee togs from the cleaners and packed my bag for a trip to Lewiston. I was to fly up, do the job and then get the first shuttle airflight to Boston. From there National Airlines would get me to Miami.

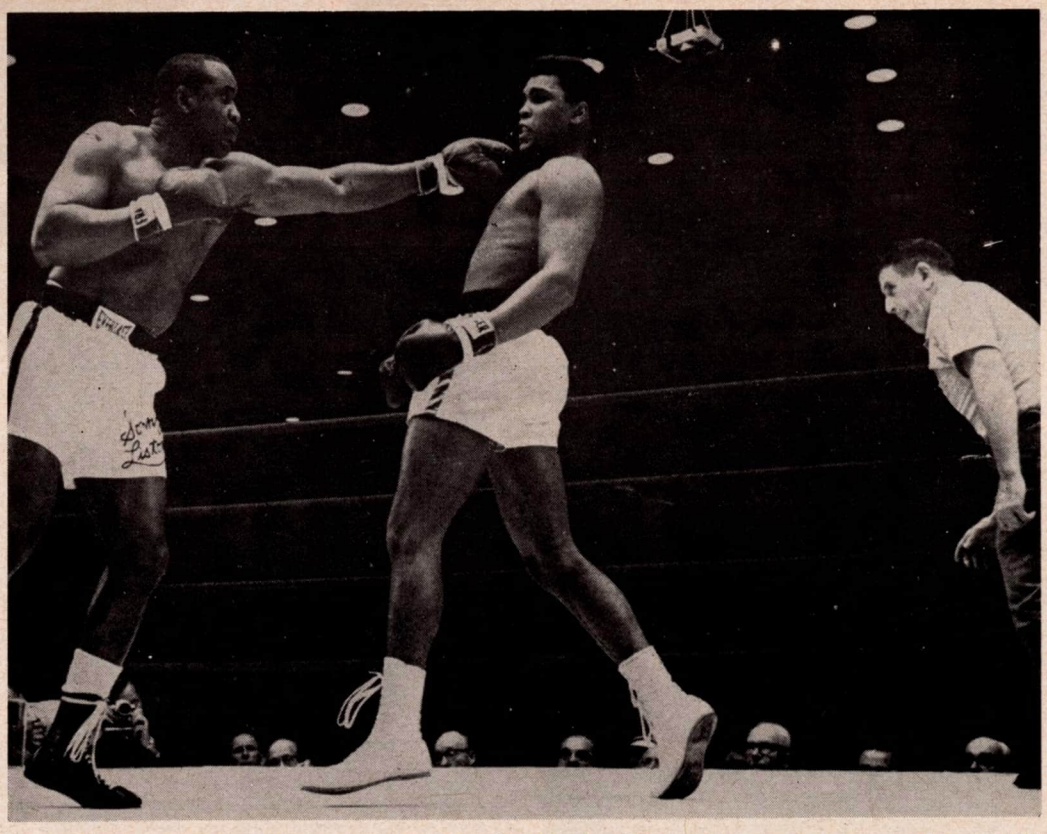
A half hour prior to my scheduled departure from my home at Bay Harbor Islands, Florida, the phone rang. It was Lewiston, Maine. The official on the line told me that a change had been made at the last minute. Because of the racial situation in the country it was thought best to make this return heavyweight title match all Negro.

My wife breathed a sigh of relief and I think I did too. Flying always stirs me beyond my usual placid self. I unpacked and went to bed.

The result of the second bout is ring history. It is very easy to be a "Monday Morning Quarterback". Many people have asked me what I would have done were I in there officiating. When this question was asked me by the Ring Magazine, which gave my impressions considerable space, I was in a flippant mood. My daughter just had won the swimming championship at the Surfside Community Center.

I said that I wouldn't have picked the count up until Clay was in a neutral corner. This is standard procedure. I wouldn't

Felix is second man from left, and next to him stands retiring mayor of New York Bob Wagner. Seen in background is onetime boxing commission chairman Bob Christenberry. They are shown at Rutgers Gymnasium site in the Big City. On right bottom, Barney himself, once again wearing the gloves.



Felix in the ring with Sonny Liston, on far left, and Cassius Clay the night Sonnyboy ignored the seventh round bell and the Kentucky Boy became the world champion. It is the fourth round, in which Cassius was hurt badly, and indicated a tendency to ask out, using a claim that Sonny had rubbed liniment on gloves.

care if the timekeeper counted up to one hundred. I'm the boss in there and no one, not even the boxing commissioners, would dare tell me what to do.

I first try to get Clay into his corner by talking to him. If this fails I push him into his corner, telling him that if he doesn't move I wll take the title away from him.

If this fails and he pushes me back and I am forced to defend myself I think I would belt him with my Sunday punch, a left hook to the chin. I hit hard enough with this hand to knock him down and probably out. I then count ten.

I don't pay any attention to Liston during this time because I know he's looking for the door.

I probably would have gone over to Liston while he was in the "death throes" and had said to him, "Get up or both of you don't get paid."

This is standard procedure that any boxing referee of worth knows. It is possible that he would have got up and might have stopped Clay in five. When you hit these guys in the pocketbook they sure feel it.

It is of utmost importance for boxing commissioners to assign referees who are fearless, who have the know how and who can smell out a deal and are not afraid to do something about it.

In my thirty years of refereeing I came across many "Geezers" who tried to go into the "tank". Once a famous fighter, whose name I dare not mention, in the sunset of his boxing career, "went down" from a left jab to the forehead and acted as if he had been hit with a sledge hammer. As I reached the three count I said, "Get up, you bum, or you don't get paid and I'll have you suspended for life". He got up at nine and went on to win the fight, regardless of his poor efforts.

I was born a boxing referee. My brother Harry Felix was a clever boxer. He went through the gamut of a professional boxer's career. He became a contender for the welterweight title and fought Jack Britton, the champion. Harry then retired to become a successful accountant.

I travelled close to my brother in those days. I had a few fights of my own, my claim to fame being that I fought Mike Sarko, who lost thrice to Benny Leonard. My boxing education in all phases was extensive and authentic.

Our manager, Dan Caplin, whose brother Jack "Kid" Dropper was the king of the underworld in those days, was a respected school teacher, but the proximity to the "Dropper" exposed us to gangsterism and racketeering in its most vibrant form.

I saw Kid Dropper shot dead on the corner of 2nd Ave. and Second Street in the Ghetto of New York. I helped dump his body into the taxi-cab for his final ride to Bellevue Hospital.

I saw fighters dip their gloves, which were already tied on to their fists, into buckets of water in their dressing rooms. The bandages around their fists were powdered with plaster of Paris and when the moisture seeped through the gloves onto the bandages, within a half hour, they felt as though their fists were encased in cement.

Everytime he belted his opponent on the side of the head it felt as if the roof were coming down.

We came from a warm family of 7 children. Our three room apartment in a tenement on Orchard Street was always immaculate and we enjoyed the attention of a doting mother and a respected father. It was wonderful getting home after a tough afternoon at the gym at old Madison Square Garden.

I remember one day Harry was scheduled to box a six rounder at the old Pioneer Club on East 24th Street. We were supposed to meet our trainer *(Continued on page 38)*

TITLE EXPLOSION HAILED

By NAT LOUBET

THE do-gooders, the foes of boxing whose enmity stems from no vestige of contact with the sport, the white-livered holler people who blanch at the sight of a bloody nose, the legislative opposition and phony headline grabbers are in wild retreat.

After the Lewiston Mess, the enemies of boxing held high carnival. They believed they had the fight industry hanging on the ropes.

But boxing is back on the success road. There is a championship explosion which has aroused the supporters of the game to fresh interest, and the need for something more than lip service on behalf of boxing.

Never before in the modern era of boxing was there so formidable a clustering of championship bouts as we have had in the wane of 1965.

The Clay-Patterson contest in Las Vegas; the fierce fight in which Dick Tiger recovered the middleweight title from Joey Giardello in New York; the lightweight championship affair between Ismael Laguna and Carlos Ortiz in Puerto Rico; and the WBA top rating heavyweight meeting between George Chuvalo and Ernie Terrell in Toronto, with a Burruni-Gattellari flyweight title melee in the offing, all attest to the fact that boxing is enjoying a veritable explosion, and definitely has risen from the wreckage of Lewiston.

Not that there ever was any doubt that boxing would come back strong. As Dr. Mal Stevens, of New York, points out in Nat Fleischer's editorial in this issue of The Ring Magazine, boxing expresses its tremendous virility best in times of conflict. And what else is the fighting in Viet Nam but a war, and a very just one?

Little Old New York, which was the scene of the Tiger-Giardello fight, did well by that contest, with 17,064 paying guests contributing $161,964 in the Garden, and thousands of others watching closed circuit theatre television.

However, New York is disconsolate. It believed that there was no reason to doubt that it would land the Clay-Patterson fight.

The Ring has the greatest admiration for Las Vegas. But, as between the Nevada town and New York there scarcely is any choice.

New York is the capital of boxing. New York is the center of fight interest. Without Gotham, American boxing would lack vitality.

Why did Clay and Patterson go to Las Vegas? Perhaps Harry Markson, of the Garden, was over-ambitious.

Markson pushed a doubleheader for the Garden — Clay-Patterson and Chuvalo-Terrell.

There was no need to double up these fights. The Garden plan was born out of the panic of the Lewiston Mess, and as the fight game regained its vigor, Markson's doubleheader scheme was repudiated.

With repudiation came loss of the championship fight by New York.

All of which brought a wail from the Garden chief. Harry said, "We do the missionary work, and others cash in.

Harry Markson, Madison Square Garden Boxing Director. Was he over-ambitious in pushing for a Clay-Patterson, Terrell-Chuvalo doubleheader?

"We made Clay by giving him the shot against Doug Jones. What happened? The first fight with Liston went to Miami Beach and the second, eventually, to Lewiston, Me. New York would not, and could not, issue a license to Liston, so we can nurse no regrets in that situation, especially post-Lewiston."

The story of the Garden's failure to land the big doubleheader is an interesting one.

The dope is that Clay was to get $250,000, clear. Patterson was to collect $100,000 or 20 percent, whichever made the better deal for him.

Chuvalo and Terrell were to split $80,000, to be taken off the top.

The television people were to be paid $45,000 for loss of some of the New York market, and a stipulated sum for the closed circuit rights.

However, Markson discovered that a couple of members of the Louisville-Clay Syndicate had signed with the Nilons, so the Garden was hog-tied, no matter how it sought to arrange its formidable doubleheader deal.

Clay was eager to fight in New York but had to accept the Syndicate's commitment.

"We gave Patterson his big chance to come back when we put on the fight with Chuvalo," Markson resumed.

"What happened? Patterson and Clay went all the way out to Las Vegas, and even Chuvalo forgot the Garden and took his fight with Terrell to Toronto.

"We gave boxing a tremendous lift with the Tiger-Giardello fight, for which we had to go extremely high, Giardello collecting close to $60,000 apart from the TV revenue.

"We put on a terrific doubleheader in which Jose Torres took the light heavyweight championship title from Willie Pastrano, and Emile Griffith defended the welter championship title successfully against Jose Stable, with 18,000 fans packing the Garden and denying that a Lewiston Mess really had developed.

"Having made it possible for Torres to gain the championship, what followed for the Garden? Side-stepping by Torres to a point which has left us in doubt that he wishes to defend his crown." Cus D'Amato is in this picture, and big.

The Laguna-Ortiz fight should have gone to New York. But a personal issue between Markson and Bill Daly, Ortiz's manager, cancelled out Gotham as a possibility, and sent the fight to Puerto Rico.

"There is no question that the Ortiz-Laguna rematch should have gone to the Garden," Daly told the writer.

"The tremendous Spanish speaking population of New York argued strongly for location of the fight in the Garden, or even Yankee Stadium.

"But Markson had said he could not do business with me, and I never have regarded doing business with the Garden as essential to Ortiz's financial success.

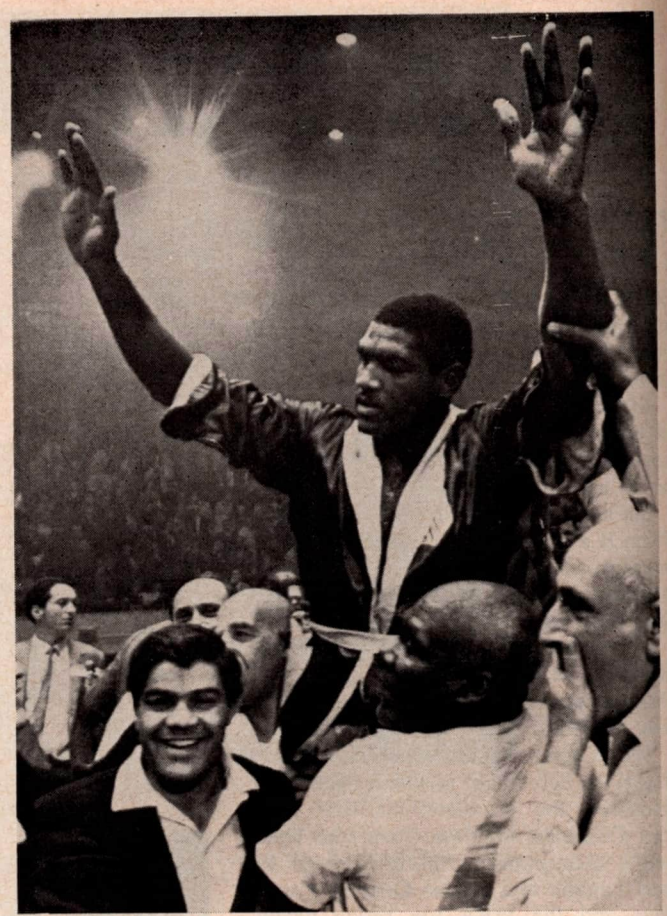
"Carlos is eager to fight in New York, and stop chasing all over the map to get action. But the Garden made its choice, and there we are."

It would create no surprise if Markson were ready to forget his old resolve not to do business with Daly.

WBA CHAMPIONSHIP

TERRELL MUST GET HIS SHOT AT WORLD TITLE

By NAT FLEISCHER



Hail the Conquering Hero comes! Terrell receives the unanimous decision over Chuvalo and is getting the grand accolade from his supporters.

WITH a unanimous decision over George Chuvalo in fifteen rounds at Toronto, Ernie Terrell, the WBA's impression of world heavyweight champion, gained the right to challenge the real world title holder for the bona fide crown.

Not that there was any doubt in the public mind that as Terrell faced Chuvalo, Cassius Clay was the real world champion. But the Terrell shot at the title will do away with the dual championship mess created by the ludicrous action of the WBA.

Before a gathering of 12,500 that paid $124,567.50 Terrell, left-jabbed his way to the decision in the Maple Leaf Gardens. Whether Terrell obtains the bout with the Las Vegas winner depends on whether the champ will accept Terrell as his opponent.

The six feet six inches Chicagoan, who is a guitarist, song writer and leader of a group of entertainers called "The Heavyweights," in addition to being the Number One contender, won with the use of one hand. The left jab was virtually his only punch but it was sufficient to enable him to sweep to victory. Chuvalo missed the target too often, failed to follow up his advantages and plodded through many rounds while trying to catch up to his mobile foe.

It was only after Terrell had tired, in the final sessions, that the Canadian, in desperation, flung all he had at Ernie. He easily gained the final two rounds, but too late to turn the tide.

The stinging jabs to Chuvalo's face, often coming in clusters, were the point scorers. Occasionally, however, after he had been stung with a heavy, wild shooting body blow, Terrell tossed his right effectively just to show the spectators that he actually possessed two hands.

Terrell must have tossed more than 500 left jabs at the face of Chuvalo, but not all landed. Many were checked by the glove of the Canadian, who, instead of using his right for attacking, kept sticking it out to intercept Ernie's rapid deliveries on it rather than on his face.

The Canadian, in an upright position, gave Terrell an open face target and Ernie took full advantage of it until he tired, and eased up because he figured the fight well in hand. He is a master of the stick-and move technique.

If and when Terrell should meet the champion the world titlist will have a tough time holding on to his crown. Ernie is a skilled boxer. His height, long reach and style would make him the toughest opponent the champion could get in a title defense.

No matter what one might think about the WBA and it's sorry edict that Terrell, and no one other than he, is the legitimate world title holder, the fact remains that Ernie has definitely earned the right to face the Nevada winner. There is no one else worthy of the shot.

The towering Chicagoan entertainer has won 14 bouts in a row since 1962. He is 26 and has reached the stage in his career at which he cannot be ignored. The pretender to the world crown is now in the big money class.

As for Chuvalo, he remains a good drawing card. His ring activity is far from ended. But he has so much to learn.

"I'm tired of being mocked as a champion. I have as much claim to the crown as the Vegas winner and I'm ready to face him to decide who is the best heavyweight in the world," were the parting words of Terrell as he left Toronto for Chicago and night club engagements.

Despite the outburst against the decision by Chuvalo and his handlers, there could be no other verdict. Referee Sammy

Luftspring voted 72 to 65; Judge Fred Nobert, 73 to 65; and Judge Billy Burke, 69 to 65, the same score I had.

In rounds, I gave the winner nine and the loser six. Luftspring and Nobert each gave Terrell 10 rounds to 3 for Chuvalo and 2 even, while Burke scored it Terrell 7, Chuvalo 5 and 3 even.

The moving target Terrell presented was too elusive for his opponent who as the fight progressed became frustrated, showed signs of anger and twice had to be cautioned by the referee.

But Terrell wasn't a faultless fighter, either. He was accused of thumbing and was warned several times for infractions.

It was strange that the referee not once warned Ernie for repeated violations of the holding rule. At times the official had to exert himself more than did the fighters, to loosen the arm locks of Terrell.

This flagrant violation was in effect throughout the last three rounds, in which Terrell, told by his corner that he had the bout clinched, held or circled the ring to avoid body punishment. One couldn't blame Chuvalo for his ire.

"I won the fight and cannot get a square deal in my own country," cried Chuvalo, after the fight. He was in a state of rage and hysteria as he sat in his dressing room and upraided his manager, Irving Ungerman, for having turned down a chance to fight in Detroit and favoring Toronto.

"I fight my guts out all my life," he shouted "and you won't let me win."

His wife added to the turmoil with an hysterical storm of abuse for Toronto and the boxing officials.

"How can you let them do this to George," she shouted at Ungerman. "He was robbed. It's an outrage," she shouted.

Lynne Chuvalo refused to be hushed by her husband's handlers. The red-headed wife of the defeated challenger, wailed:"

"There's something rotten going on here. George won the fight. Why didn't they give him the decision? He's tried so hard, yet they steal it from him. If George had danced the way Terrell did, there wouldn't have been a fight. They did the same here as they did in New York. They wouldn't let George fight against Patterson and now the referee kept pulling him away from Terrell all night. He's been cheated again."

George's father, Steve, nodded "They did it again."

And so it went for more than an hour in the loser's dressing room—shouting, crying, hysterical outbursts—while newsmen and photographers battled for vantage points.

One thing is certain, Toronto saw it's first and undoubtedly it's last heavyweight championship match for some time, now that it's leading fistic idol blew his chance to face the true world heavyweight king.

Chuvalo started off like a whirlwind. He was out to score a quick knockout. He followed the plans outlined by his aides and took the opening round although the referee and Burke called the round even.

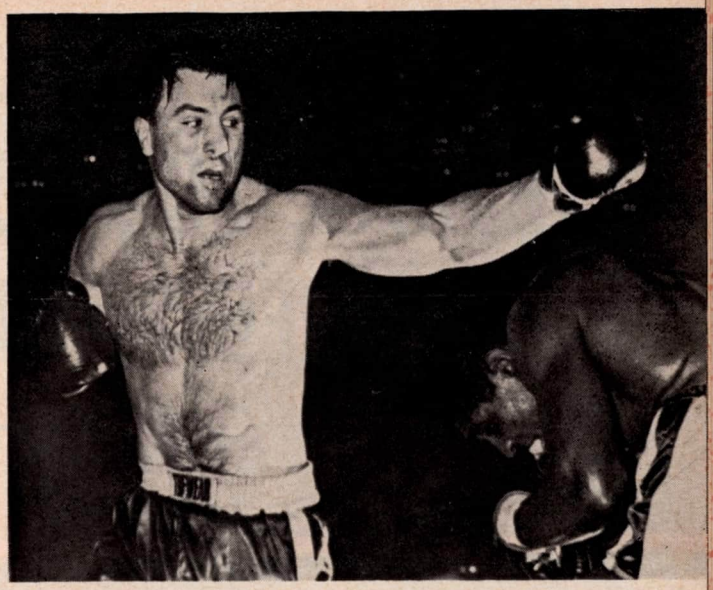
From then on, at no time did Chuvalo have the lead in points.

It was not until the fifth that the Canadian was able to toss his fists with effectiveness into the mid-section of Ernie and force him to wince several times.

Chuvalo kept steadily plodding forward against his elusive opponent, but only occasionally could he catch up with him and deliver punches which forced Terrell to rush into a clinch.

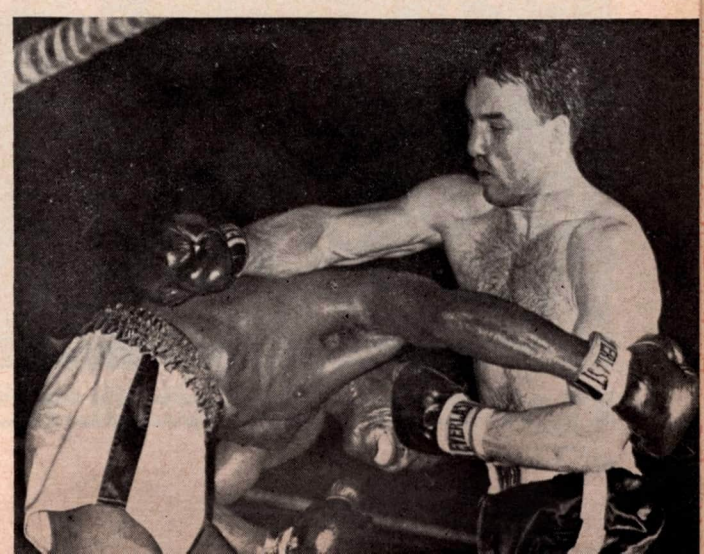
With Terrell's height plus a seven inches reach advantage, it wasn't easy for Chuvalo to contact his man except when in close. So far as weight was concerned Chuvalo had only three pounds advantage, 209 to 206.

Nine jabs in a row in the second round, brought the blood from Chuvalo's nose. In the fourteenth, Terrell suffered from a butt that sliced open his left eyebrow. *(Continued on page 36)*



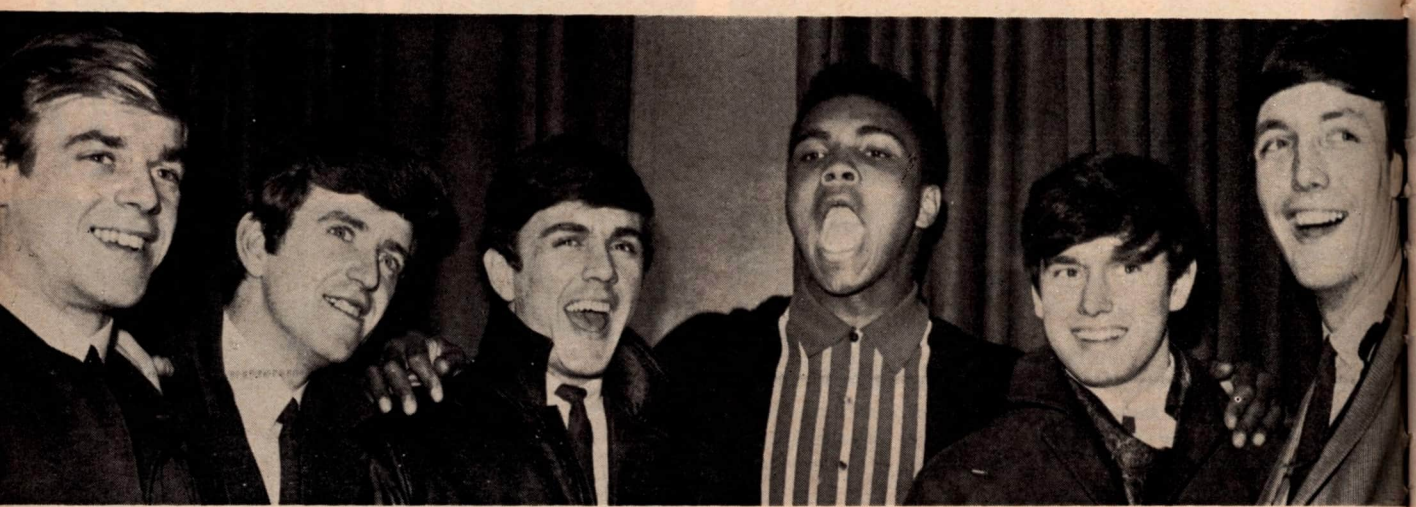
Chuvalo started a long and dangerous looking left for Ernie's noggin. But the WBA leader dodged adroitly and that was how it went too often for the Toronto contender who could not solve the puzzle.

The fight is over. Chuvalo is dressed. His wife, Lynne, is giving the judges and the referee a terrific blasting for what she called a blatant misdirection of justice. "They did it again," she shouted.

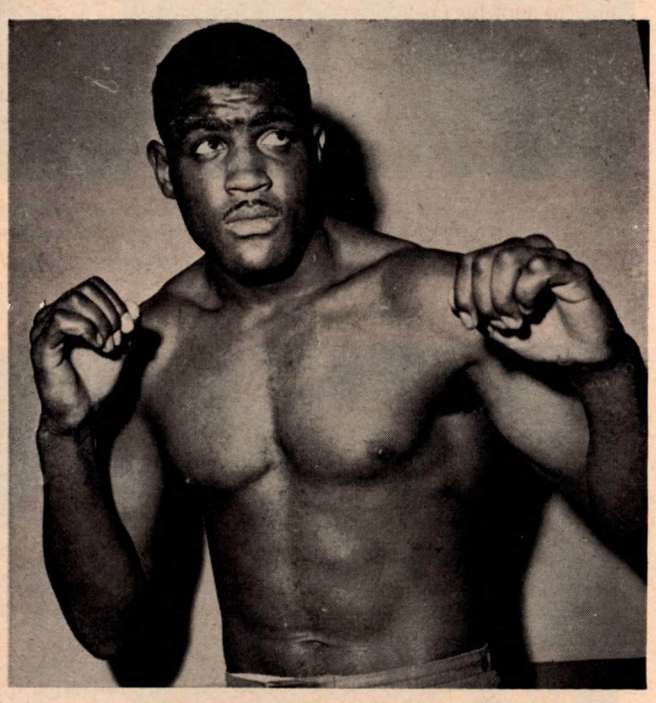


Terrell blocks a left with his head in the eleventh round. These moments of execution in favor of George did not come often enough to suit those who fashioned the unanimous verdict.

TERRELL FORMIDABLE CONTENDER, REFEREE SITUATION DOMINANT



Cassius Clay easily outhollers the famous Dave Clark Five, left to right, Lenny Davidson, Rick Huxley, Clark, Muhammad's Disciple, Dennis Payton and Mike Smith, in a Columbia Recording Studios encounter.



Terrell, as he shaped up in Toronto dressing room before he headed for the ring and the Chuvalo fight. That left jab of Ernie's was all set for action.

By DAN DANIEL

SO IT is to be Ernie Terrell against the Champion. A match presenting many possibilities, one of which is his serious chance to become the title holder.

Terrell would make one of the most singular world champions in the history of the heavyweight division.

As he showed against the nonplussed and definitely beaten George Chuvalo, Terrell is a one punch, one handed fighter. It's left jab and grab. Jab and hold. The right hand, inert, swung into action precisely half a dozen times in the 45 minutes of fighting at Toronto.

On defense, Terrell has several formidable factors going for him. He is 6 feet 6 inches plus in height. His reach measures 82 inches. For Chuvalo, Terrell's physical condition was superb. This factor was of the utmost importance in the kind of fight he waged, and in the two cases in which he was hurt, toward the end of the sixth round, and in the fourteenth.

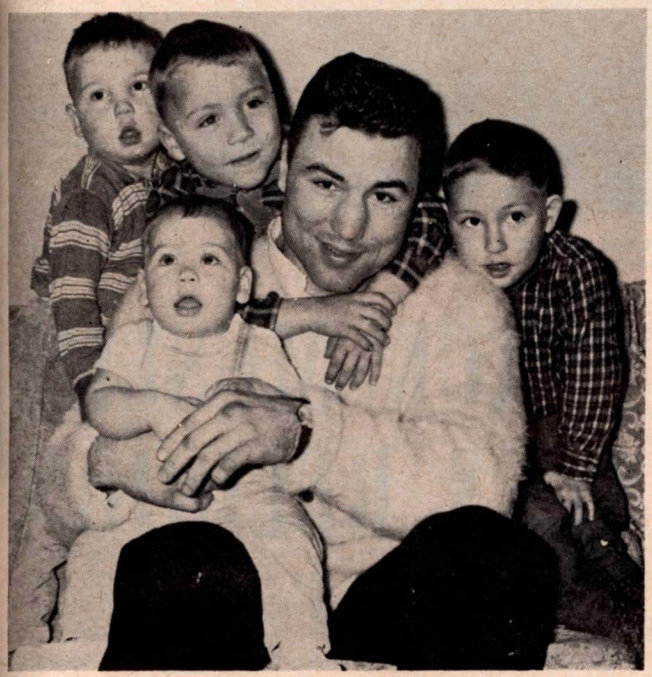
After a few rounds the experts said, "How can Terrell possibly keep up that pace for fifteen rounds? He will fade in the late ones." But Terrell did not tire as much as Chuvalo did. George became bushed in his struggle to get out of Terrell's embrace.

It is conceivable that Terrell should have been fined more stringently for holding. But even then he would have been the winner.

Ernie used that left like a piston rod. His jabs carried author-

The photographer who snapped this picture of Floyd Patterson and his animal pal in training wrote this brief comment, "Who will be the goat in title battle?"

Win, lose or draw, George Chuvalo is happy with his fine family. Behind 18 months old Jesse, on dad's knee, are, from left to right, George, Jr., 3; Stevie, 5; and Mitchell, 6.



ity. They weren't mere point getters. Many hurt.

A great fighter would have worked that left into a telling pattern with the right. But, let's face it. Whether he ever gets the world title or not, Ernie cannot be rated a really great fighter. No heavyweight ever won the title with so limited an attack, no matter how impressive that jab.

However, the fact remains that Terrell is a complicated piece of boxing machinery, and that he is one of the most persistent and adroit one handed point collectors seen in the modern history of the heavyweight division.

In the absence of a knockout punch on either side, in the absence of a knockdown punch, points became the paramount factors, and Ernie amassed them. In an early round he shot 44 jabs at Chuvalo, not all of which found their marks. But a sufficiency reached the Canadian's jaw.

It is conceivable that Harry Markson, boxing director in New York's Garden, has been congratulating himself that his plan to present Terrell and Chuvalo as a semi final to the Clay-Patterson fight had to be abandoned. The Toronto affair was not spectacular. Ernie is not the fan-rousing type, with all his boxing skill.

It was evident after the Toronto fight that Markson was more interested in, and impressed by, Chuvalo than he was in and by Terrell.

"Just as soon as Chuvalo is ready to discuss his next fight I want to talk with him and his manager," Harry said.

"Chuvalo has many big contests ahead of him, and will pack the Garden. He is the type of fighter the New York fans want."

Some of the reporters of the Chuvalo effort in Toronto criticized George for "stupid strategy."

This charge cannot be wholly supported because of the fact that, no matter how mentally acute, adroit and beautifully thought out the Canadian's plans might have been, his task rapidly was reduced to the dire necessity of getting to Terrell.

The fight called for a bobbing and weaving battler to get inside the Jabber and tatoo his body. But George, who himself is no great fighter, and the way things shape up, may never be one, just could not crash through the Jabber's defense and took a beating by unanimous judgment of two official observers and the referee.

The sixth round presented a fine chance to Chuvalo but he did nothing with it. The situation reminded me of the tenth round of his fight with Patterson. Floyd was out on his feet, unable to spot his corner when the bell rang. Chuvalo had let a gorgeous opportunity disappear.

Terrell proved himself to be much stronger than Patterson had shown himself to be against George. Chuvalo maneuvered Floyd and belted him unmercifully about the body. George could assume no similar position against hugger-jabber Ernie.

When the experts compared what Chuvalo had done against Patterson, and what he had been able to achieve against Terrell, they found themselves derogating Floyd.

They also found Chuvalo once again rueing his battle plan. After the Patterson fight he deplored his failure to vary his attack, and go for Floyd's head instead of concentrating on the body. After the Terrell fight George must have called himself a few names for failing to batter Ernie's body, and his corner's failing to protest more vehemently against Terrell's holding.

In the aftermath at Toronto there were some very pungent outbursts.

No. 1, by Chuvalo; "I blame my management for not listening to my desire to fight in Detroit, where I would have got a better deal from the judges and referee."

A most ungracious charge. Chuvalo's showing on the night of November 1, 1965, would not have got the decision in Detroit, New York, Bangkok, Manila, Rome or London. George got a whipping and that was that.

No. 2, by Referee Sam Luftspring; "It was not a good fight, and it was Terrell's fault. He can do nothing but jab and grab. He's not worthy of being champion."

This was rather strong brew from *(Continued on page 51)*

Clay is seen in earnest conference with Elijah Muhammad Poole, Black Muslim chieftain, in Chicago. Cassius later said he had been "learning from his teacher."

MONITORED BY BLACK MUSLIM LEADER, CLAY TALKS RELIGION

By HANK KAPLAN

NOW that the Clay-Patterson fight is out of the way there is renewed discussion of the influence the Black Muslim movement, with which Cassius long ago affiliated himself, has had on his ring career.

Never before in the history of boxing was a fighter so completely dominated by a religious connection as Clay has been, and is now.

When I interviewed Clay I asked him why he had gone in with the Black Muslims. His answers on that question had to be cleared with the son of Elijah Muhammad, who sat in on the interview.

The Muslim reviewer demanded a proof copy of Clay's replies and later said that the fighter's responses were the best he yet had made on this question.

Clay agreed enthusiastically with Jersey Joe Walcott's statement that Cassius was the all time greatest. Walcott made this statement in the ring before the Patterson fight. Here is how the interview went:

QUESTION: *"Why did you, Cassius Clay, join the Black Muslims?"*

ANSWER: "First of all, you can say it is not Black Muslims. Just Muslims. There is no color barrier. I have always searched for truth and facts. I have always wished for a religion which would yield the things I need now while I am among the living. After a thorough check I learned that Islam is the only religion which teaches truth, fact and reality.

The Islamic religion as taught by Elijah Muhammad is the only organized group I encountered which did teach these philosophies.

I found within it a device by which the so called Negroes could unite and do something for themselves instead of begging, and forcing themselves on other people. United we could accomplish things for ourselves the way other nations do.

I always wondered why, when I was a Christian, that the Christian Bible always painted the white image and the Church painted the Angels white. I thought about the complexion of people in Egypt, Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Where did the prophets come from?

This was the only religion, Islam, I felt, that taught the facts and language of the prophets belonging to the black man. I liked all of this, which influenced me.

When I was a Christian, I used to think that black was bad luck, that black cats were bad luck. I tried to figure out why

Angel Food Cake was white and *Devil* Food Cake was black. After joining the Muslims, I discovered that black was not bad luck, at all.

I never felt free until I gained the knowledge of myself and the history of our people. This taught me pride and gave me self-dignity. This also explained many things about the parables, about the holy Bible, symbols and signs.

From the original Holy Book, the Holy Koran, I am now learning the important facts of my religion. I have learned there is a truth barrier and that my people are still denied their freedom.

It is teaching me to respect all people in authority and the same for all people regardless of race, creed or color. Mainly, I have learned the true name of God, the supreme being, all-mighty God whose true name is Allah.

I have gained from my new religion much valuable knowledge about which foods to eat, as this religion teaches such laws, and I have benefited from them.

Of great interest to me is the fact that the Muslim religion connects me with the entire Muslim World, some thirty odd Muslim nations in Asia and Africa. I have been invited by many of these Countries to visit with them and this is a great honor to me.

I am in accord with the teachings of the messenger Elijah Muhammad, and it is a great honor for me to know him, this divine man in America.

To sum it all up, I wish to make it understood that I am not an authority on the religion of Islam, and not even qualified to explain the religion of Islam. I am no leader and not a preacher. I am merely a boxer who believes in his religion, which is Islam."

QUESTION: *Do you study movies of your fights, or your future opponents' fights?*

ANSWER: "Not generally. I did, however, study Sonny Liston's pictures and that was the only one up until now. I don't make it a point to actually study my opponents' movies but I watch them mainly as a means of relaxation, and do it only in my leisure time.

I wanted to study Liston, and looking back, I know it did me some good because I figured out how to beat him with my speed. The movies showed he was slow and clumsy and I knew I would have little trouble moving away from his power.

I do not make it a study but I do watch the movies of fights for pleasure. I do have the movies of Terrell and Chuvalo coming to me and I will concentrate on these a bit more.

QUESTION: *What do you think of Jersey Joe Walcott's statement that "Clay is the Greatest"?*

ANSWER: He is definitely right, but he has the name wrong. (It was clear that Clay referred to his adapted Islamic name of Mohammud Ali).

When Walcott said that I was the greatest he may have surprised the public but this was not news to me because I had been telling the public this for years. I imagine Walcott knows what he is talking about.

I saw the films of Joe Walcott and Joe Louis. Jersey Joe had the great Louis down twice. He looked great in a terrific fight. But the fight was given to Joe and it ended in a controversy which was the biggest steal in history.

After seeing that fight, I would definitely say that Walcott proved he knows what it is all about and his judgement of fighters, past or present, should be as accurate as that of anybody who ever lived.

QUESTION: *Do you think that your marital difficulties have hampered your best efforts?*

ANSWER: Not in the least. These problems are old and gone now. They have vanished. I have no worries in regard to my marriage problem of the past.

Clay and his bride, snapped while they were enjoying marital bliss. The Black Muslims are said to have broken this up because she refused to become converted.

QUESTION: *What is your relationship with the Louisville syndicate?*

ANSWER: Same as it ever was. They are still my managers. My contract with them still has a year to go. After my contract with them expires we will sit down and probably negotiate a new contract, but the deal must be right.

QUESTION: *Did you pick Floyd Patterson to beat George Chuvalo in their New York Fight?*

ANSWER: Well, I picked Chuvalo to win. But after the first round, I could see that Floyd had the makings of the winner. He had the stuff to beat Chuvalo with. Before the fight, I had named Patterson "The Rabbit." But after watching the initial round of fighting, I immediately realized that this name was not appropriate for Floyd.

Floyd surprised me. I didn't think he could take those Chuvalo body shots and keep coming.

QUESTION: *Did you like the idea of boxing in Las Vegas?*

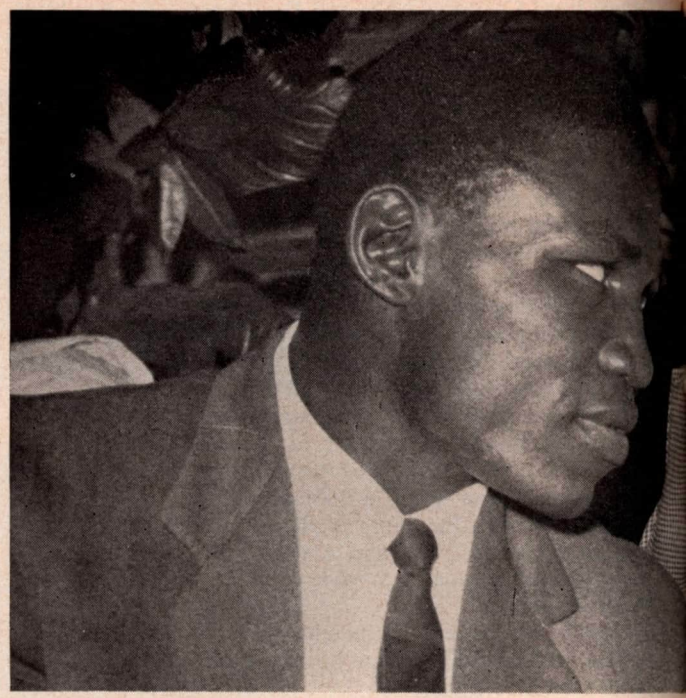
ANSWER: Las Vegas is the same as any other place. Title fights are not new there. I understand this is not the same Las Vegas that Jack Johnson fought Jim Flynn for the heavyweight championship. That Las Vegas was in New Mexico.

The only thing which might hold against boxing there would be the heat but the arena is air-conditioned.

QUESTION: *Historians' search of boxing's past have failed to come up with members of the "Anchor Punch." Can you explain how you gained the use of this blow?*

ANSWER: This is the punch I successfully used to knock out Sonny Liston in the Lewiston fight. During my training for the fight I learned the secrets of this blow. It was taught to me by the only man living who has knowledge of it. This man is Stepin Fetchit, the old time movie comedian, who got it from Jack Johnson, the former heavyweight champion, who took it to the grave with him.

FRESH PROBLEMS FACE CHAMPION TIGER



Tiger jumps for joy after receiving the unanimous decision to become the 160-pound titleholder for the second time. That's announcer Johnny Addie on the left attempting to raise Tiger's hand in victory.

By **GEORGE GIRSCH**

DICK TIGER, the most gracious, gentlemanly and oldest of the current crop of world champions faces several problems upon his asumption of the role of middleweight king for the second time in his career.

Since Tiger's decisive triumph over Joey Giardello at Madison Square Garden on October 21, the Nigerian boxer has been the object of all other 160-pound contenders' affections.

That is a strange turnabout. Before Giardello finally consented to meet Tiger after a two-year wait since December, 1963, when Giardello turned the tables and took Tiger's crown away, Dick seemingly was persona non grata. No one wanted to get into the ring with him. But now that he's the champ, somebody's liable to get killed in the rush to grab his title.

Tiger won't meet just anybody, though. He's 36-years-old and wants to get in as many good paydays as he can. That's good common sense. So, when opponents are picked, they have to be able to draw. And the promoter's guarantee has to be right, too.

Standing in line are Joey Archer, who holds a victory over Tiger; Nino Benvenuti, the European middleweight king; welterweight champion Emile Griffith; Luis Rodriguez, the former welter boss, who's now campaigning as a middleweight; Gomeo Brennan, British Empire middleweight champ; and, far-fetched as it may seem at this point, Carmine Tilelli, alias Joey Giardello, who left himself an out while announcing retirement plans following his loss to Tiger.

In Tiger's own words: "What I want now is money. I will fight anyone who will draw."

The day after Tiger regained his precious title, he was bombarded with offers, some legitimate, some not. Figures like $60,000, $75,000 and even $100,000 were bandied about from outposts such as Pittsburgh, London, Rome and points East and West.

It has been said that Tiger may aim for higher things, such as Jose Torres' light heavyweight diadem. But it is not believed that Senor Torres exactly relishes the idea of getting into a ring with Tiger.

World middleweight king Dick Tiger takes a peek at damage he inflicted upon ex-champ Joey Giardello the morning after the bout in which Tiger regained his diadem at Madison Square Garden.

As for Griffith moving up to challenge Richard Ihetu, any action in this direction will, of course, wait on Emile's meeting with Manny Gonzalez at Madison Square Garden.

Benvenuti, who was one of those introduced at the Tiger-Giardello bout, has never fought a bout outside of his native Italy. He appears to be slender as a reed and gives the impression that if he were hit a good blow to the belly, it might break his spine.

Archer had been figured all along as the logical contender. But his idleness has not helped. His meeting with 45-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson in Pittsburgh last month gave him some much-needed activity.

Of course, the Garden hierarchy had plans of its own. The blueprint called for Archer to meet Benvenuti in late January or early February, the winner to face Tiger within 90 days after that. But Dick didn't want to get tied up with anything concrete so soon. He preferred to sit back, wait and sift the offers, separating the wheat from the chaff.

In the meantime, Tiger was able to count up the money he made on the Giardello contest, which drew 17,064 and a gross gate of $161,964. The net, after taxes, came to $135,125. Dick, who had been guaranteed $15,000, received a check for $23,025 from the live gate and about another 5G from the ancillary rights. Giardello, meanwhile, took home the biggest purse of his 18-year-career—$56,050, plus approximately $10,000 from TV and radio programs.

From here on in, it will be Tiger who'll collect the lion's share of the purses, which, of course, is the name of the game. Being champion has the great advantage of being choosy in picking your opponent and site. Tiger is not forced to meet Benvenuti in Italy, for example, if he doesn't want to. Nor is he the type to make anyone wait two years for a return engagement.

Meanwhile, back to the night of the title encounter.

Before the bout, Tiger said he would "press Giardello throughout the fight." Dick did that to perfection for the entire fifteen rounds. Giardello, the champion, asked if he was going to trade punches with Tiger, quipped, "I wouldn't trade stamps with him." He did not appear to have enough strength to lick a stamp at the end of the bout.

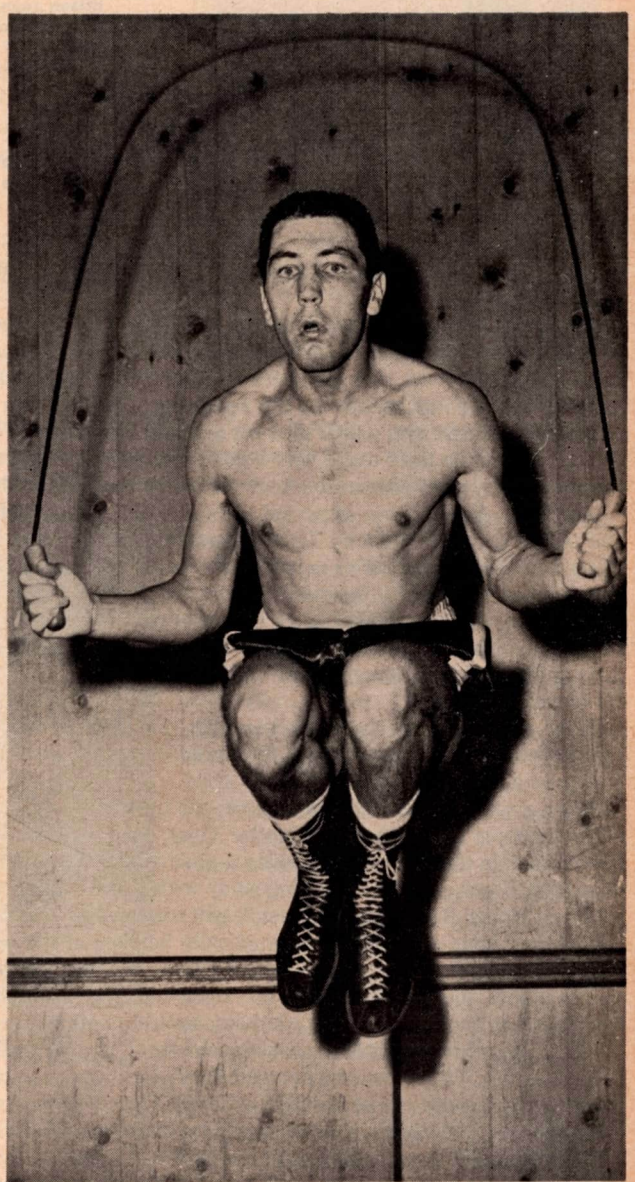
Before the main event got under way, announcer Johnny Addie presented such former ringsters as Paddy DeMarco, Archer, Joe Frazier, Harold Johnson, Buster Mathis, Griffith, Benvenuti, Torres, Rocky Graziano, Jake LaMotta and Robinson.

The stage was thus set, with the special tenseness and thrills reserved only for world championship bouts.

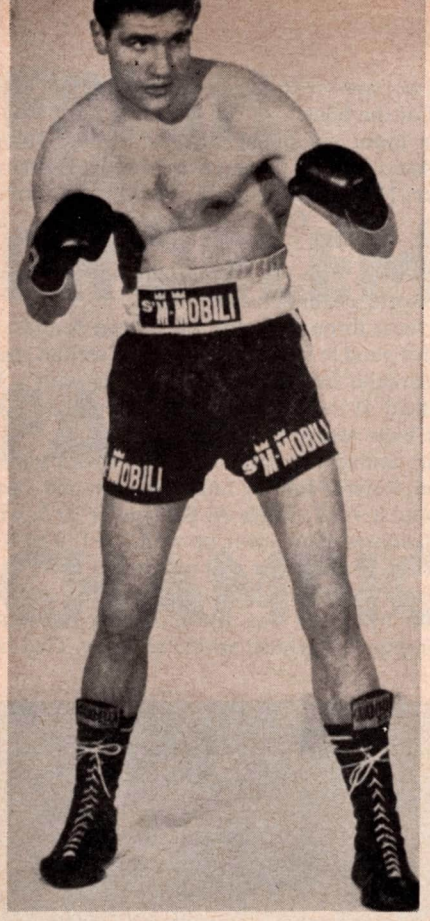
Tiger ruled the roost throughout the full fifteen rounds, assuming command for good in the early part of the second round when he belted Giardello halfway across the ring with a left hook from the outfield. If there was any doubt about the eventual outcome, that blow settled things.

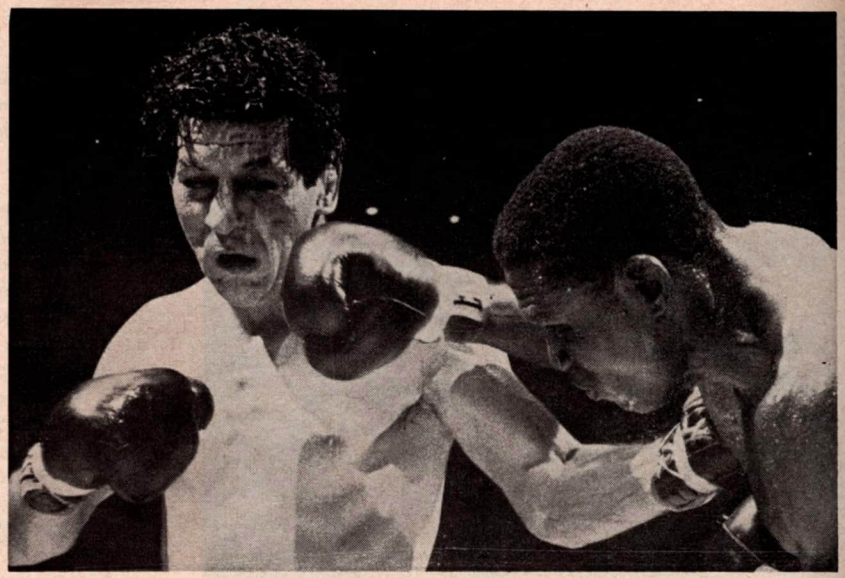
All three officials scored the battle for Tiger, with varying degrees of judgment. Referee Johnny LoBianco, who did a good job in the ring, scored it 9-5-1. Judge Al Berl saw it 10-5, while judge Tony Castellano somehow came up with 8-6-1. The Ring scorecard was marked 14 for Tiger and one round even.

According to many veteran ringside observers, the shellacking given Giardello by Tiger was the most one-sided in a 15-round championship engagement within memory. Giardello



Joey Archer, who holds a victory over Tiger, would like nothing better than to get into the ring with Dick with the championship on the line.





Tiger connects with a sharp right to Giardello's jaw, as he did many times during the one-sided fifteen round encounter. Dick thus reversed matters with Joey, who originally took the title from Tiger at Atlantic City, N.J. in December, 1963.

Italy's Nino Benvenuti, who came to New York for the Tiger-Giardello festivities soon after winning the European middleweight crown. He's also looking for a title shot.

had a punch like the Dodgers' batting attack and couldn't run like Maury Wills.

There was not much action in the first round, with Tiger having a slight edge due to aggressiveness. In the second Tiger rocked Giardello with that left. Dick staggered Joey twice during this heat. Giardello finished the session groggy and with a big gash by his left eye, which bled for a couple of rounds.

Tiger began the third canto with a good attack which backed Giardello up. Joey's cornermen kept yelling to him, "Box him —box him." But all that occurred were a succession of lefts and rights to the stomach by Tiger. Giardello was definitely in trouble before the bell after a hard right by Tiger. Joey's left eye was badly puffed by this time.

Giardello looked a bit better in the early part of the fourth round, but Tiger took command with a good right to the chops and connected with several hard blows which kept Joey on his bicycle.

Tiger continued to attack in the fifth, backing Giardello against the ropes halfway through the round. Joey's most telling blow was a hard left at the bell.

After a sixth round which was tame, the outstanding factor being a couple of lefts to the head by Tiger, Dick launched a fresh attack in the seventh. Following a good left to the face by Giardello, Tiger caught Joey going away with combinations of lefts and rights. Tiger pressed relentlessly forward, as was his wont throughout. Giardello was practically helpless at the bell as he made many wonder how he stood up under Tiger's blows.

The eighth round was even, with Tiger catching Giardello with a left to the neck and Joey landing several combinations.

Giardello, when he did land in the ninth round, had no steam in his punches. Tiger opened a cut near Joey's right optic, which bled throughout the rest of the fight. Though Tiger was missing more than he had earlier, he still was fully in command.

Tiger battered Joey in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth heats. Dick cornered Giardello against the ropes in the tenth but Joey got away. Near the bell Dick connected with a very hard left to the jaw. A pair of good lefts made Joey wince in the eleventh.

Giardello was tiring perceptibly now. He threw a right with no power whatsoever, which exemplified him at this point—just plain dog-tired. He summoned enough strength, though, to connect with a right to the jaw before the bell.

Tiger landed several good lefts to the jaw in the twelfth. Near the end of the round, Dick pinned Joey near the latter's corner, opening up a merciless barrage. In the midst of it, Giardello looked at his corner and yelled "shut up." He had been having words with his seconds several times during the bout. Joey's eyes were glazed during the rest period.

The final three rounds eased off in action as Tiger coasted and Giardello was unable to do much. The best blows were a Tiger right in the thirteenth, a Tiger left in the fourteenth and a Giardello combination in the fifteenth, by which time Joey's nose, in addition to the cut near the right eye, was bleeding.

When the decision was announced, Tiger leaped high into the air with glee several times, sporting an extra wide grin across his happy face.

Tiger, patiently answering all questions in his dressing room afterwards, said "I thought I won every round. I knew I had him from the first round on. I was told by my corner after the twelfth that I had the fight won and that I should coast the last three rounds."

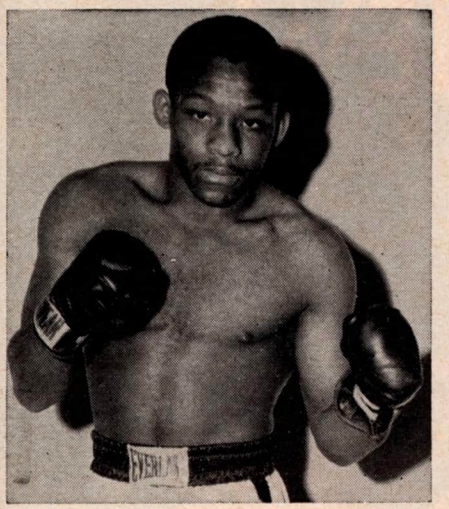
In answer to a query as to why he was unable to knock out Giardello, Dick replied, "I don't know. It just happens that way sometimes. I thought I was going to knock him out, but he didn't go down. He can take a punch."

Giardello, whose wife came into his dressing room to be with her fallen champion and tell reporters her man was retiring from the ring, said he wasn't interested in another bout.

At one point, Joey said he thought he won the fight, but didn't appear very convincing. "Tiger didn't fight differently," he said, "I did." "I pressed him in too many rounds." Asked what he would do after hanging up his gloves, Joey smilingly countered with, "I'll send my wife out to work."

Boiling it down, Tiger was a young 36, meeting a Giardello who was a doddering, old 35. Next?

PERKINS MATCHES DIXON'S FEAT



Eddie Perkins, who defeated Kenny Lane in a 12-rounder at New Orleans, the first mixed match to take place in the Louisiana metropolis in 73 years.

By IKE MORALES

NEW ORLEANS, LA.;—On Septem- 6, 1892, George Dixon, feather-weight champion of the world, knocked out Jack Skelly in the eighth round, right here in New Orleans.

On October 25, 1965, Eddie Perkins defeated Kenny Lane in a twelve round fight, decking him twice in the 36 minutes of lively action.

How are the two results coupled in boxing history? Well, Dixon was a Negro, the first of his race to meet a white man in Louisiana. Perkins is a Negro, the first boxer of his race to meet a Caucasian in New Orleans since 1892, a span of 73 years. Verily, the social revolution is progressing.

Perkins, a ranking junior welter, tipped the beam at 140½ pounds while Lane weighed 145½.

A crowd of 3,811 paid $11,042 to see this historic mixed bout, in which the white man landed on the canvas in the first and third rounds, and was none too steady at other points. However, Perkins could not put Kenny away and he went on to fight another day.

That Perkins and Lane met in a mixed match may be credited to promoter Lou Messina. He worked hard and he worked long to put the match together. When it finally took place it hardly made Lou rich.

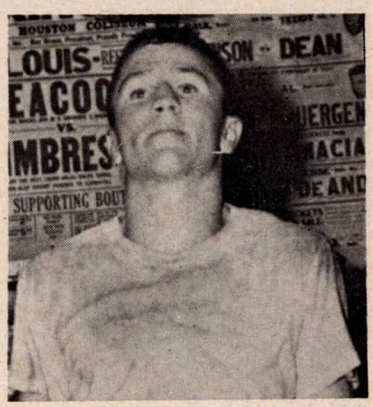
The take was a tremendous disappointment, and showed that Messina faced a lot of serious labor if he is to put boxing back where it used to be in the Crescent City.

Messina certainly is not giving up. He deserved a lot better than the 3,811 turnout and if initiative and persistence will do it, Messina will not fail.

He has offered standout fighters bigger guarantees than the fight situation here appears to warrant. But he is determined to make it go.

Boxing historians recall that when Dixon met Skelly they figured in a big boxing carnival of three nights, topped off with the 21 round battle in which Jim Corbett wrested the heavyweight title from John L. Sullivan.

The opening card saw Jack McAuliffe knock out Billy Myer, the Streator Cyclone, in fifteen rounds. They had fought a 64 round draw in 1889.



Kenny Lane, decked twice by Perkins in the bout, managed to go the full distance.

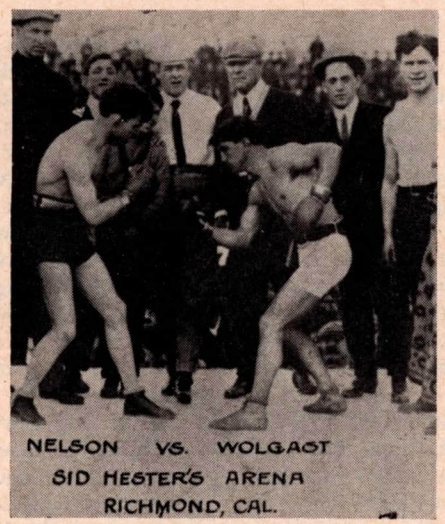
The following night Dixon bumped off Brooklyn's Mr. Skelly. On the third night Corbett surprised the boxing world, which should not have been surprised, by walloping the aged and boozy John L., who for some unknown reason was a 4 to 1 favorite.

The Perkins-Lane fight passed without incident. Nobody noticed the racial implications, if there were any.

WHEN WOLGAST STOPPED NELSON; A TALE OF THE WEST

By EDWIN POOLE, M.D.

AN elderly man came into my office with a chronic lung infection. He said he had stopped smoking too late, since he was 83 and had quit at 60. He was a fight fan, and we got to talking about some of the old battles. Here was his story:



Ad Wolgast (right) and Battling Nelson pose before their historic contest at Port Richmond, Calif. on February 22, 1910.

"You remember the fight on the hill in Port Richmond, Cal. for the lightweight championship of the world?"

"No," I replied, "that was before my time."

"Well, it was Wolgast and Nelson. Battling Nelson they called him, and he had a skull like a mule. Ad Wolgast was the challenger, and he was a tough monkey too. The year was 1910, and I was a railroad boomer.

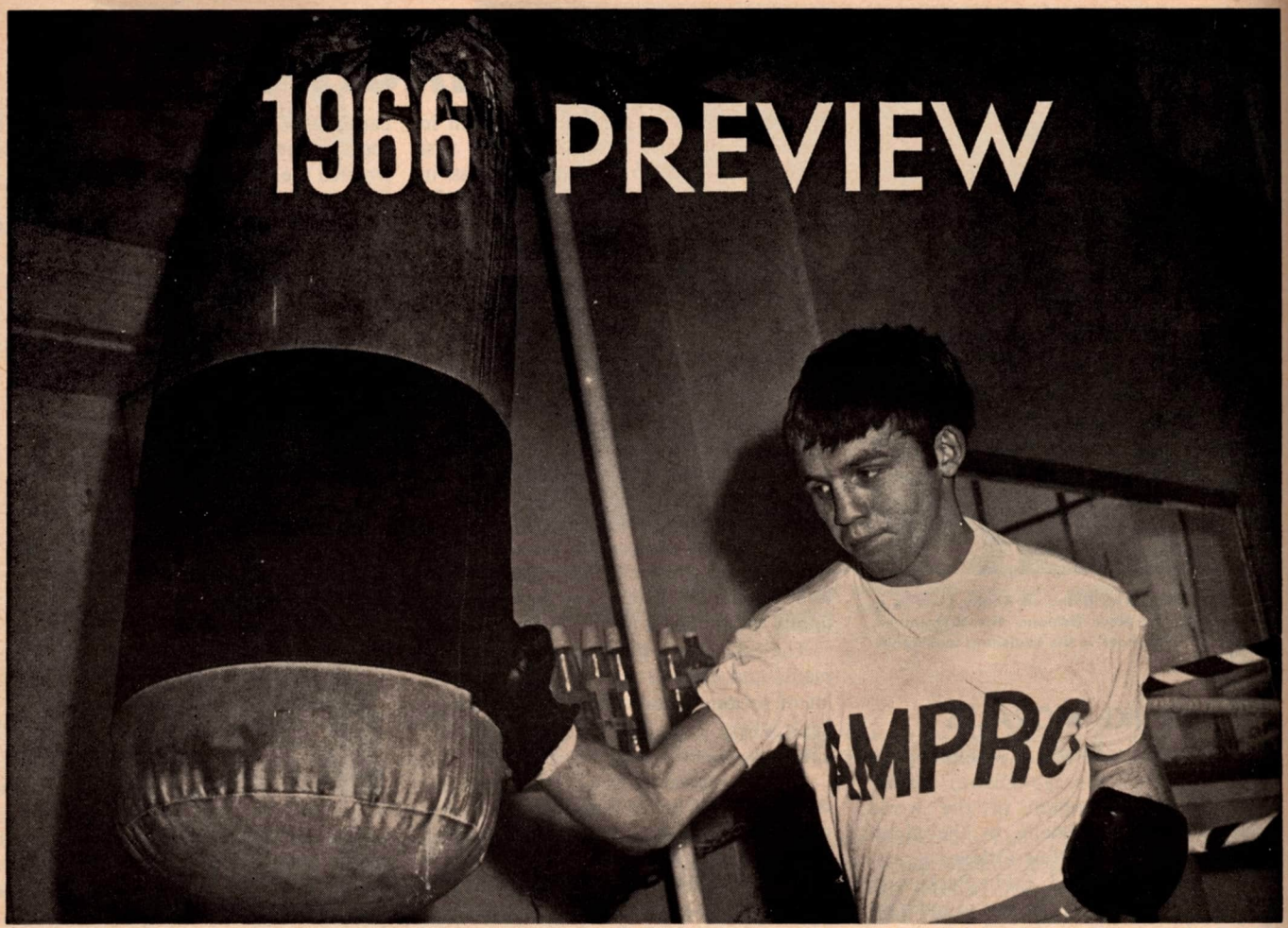
"I was in Rock Springs, Wyoming, day of the fight, switching box cars; and I knew the telegraph operator pretty well. I got off work and went to the local gin mill, where the results were coming in by wire from California.

"I had checked with my buddy at the telegraph office, and he told me that Nelson couldn't answer the bell for the forty-first round. Then came a messenger boy from the depot with a bulletin that they chalked on the window of the saloon, 'Nelson going strong in the thirty-fourth round.'

"Then I knew what was happening. My pal got his information from the through wire to New York, while the dispatches for the little towns were running five or six rounds behind.

"So I bet a sucker twenty dollars."

1966 PREVIEW



Here we see Alan Rudkin, British bantam champion, in training in North London gym, with a world title battle with Fighting Harada in prospect. The championship fight scene is to be Tokyo, Japan, sometime after the turn of the New Year.

By JOHN ORT

WHILE Cassius Clay, Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo and Ernie Terrell have monopolized the heavyweight spotlight, there are other big men waiting off stage to become involved in the general melee. They are Zora Folley, Thad Spencer, the revived Doug Jones, Big Train Lincoln and Hubert Hilton.

In the light heavyweight division, Jose Torres is likely to defend his title against Wayne Thornton, number one contender, in the early part of this year. Wayne has seen little action in the last year, in only two fights. He defeated Eddie Cotton in twelve rounds and knocked out Alonzo Johnson in eight.

Another man who deserves consideration in this division is Washington, D.C. slugger, Bob Foster. Bob had four fights in 1965, winning three by kayos and decisioning Henry Hank in twelve rounds. Foster is eager to meet the winner of the Thornton-Torres fight.

The middleweight division promises a lot of action. Dick Tiger's regaining the crown from Joey Giardello put new life into the division. Dick's top challengers are Nino Benvenuti, the European middleweight champion and WBA junior middleweight champion, and Joey Archer.

Nino, undefeated in sixty straight fights, nine this year, has major wins over Sandro Mazzinghi for the WBA junior middleweight title and most recently, over Luis Folledo, No. 3 middleweight contender, whom he kayoed to win the vacant European middleweight title. He has scheduled a bout with Mazzinghi and may fight Archer, with the winner tackling Tiger.

Emile Griffith, the fighting champion, who has exhausted his list of welter challengers, has only two contenders in his division. One is Manuel Gonzales, Texas, who defeated Griffith in a decision last January in Houston. Since then Gonzales has won four in a row. He will be Griffith's next opponent early this year in New York.

Another strong possibility is Willie Ludick, of South Africa. Willie, who is the South African welterweight champion, has beaten Frazier Toweel twice this past year and two top welterweight contenders, Brian Curvis, No. 4 contender, and Billy Collins, No. 7.

The best new bet in the lightweight division is Nicolino Loche, Argentine champion, who this past year fought a draw with Ismael Laguna in ten rounds at Buenos Aires. Nicolino, currently ranked No. 2, has won four fights in the past year, along with the draw. He beat Hugo Rambaldi and Abel Laudonio in his quest for a shot at the lightweight title.

A man who has been a perennial contender is Paul Armstead, rated No. 3. He has fought all the top lightweights in the last five years. He has been fighting abroad against top European lightweights and welterweights.

The featherweight division lists a host of top contenders. Leading this class is Richie Sue, of Portland, Oregon, who looms as a foe for Vicente Saldivar. Richie, undefeated, hung

up eight in a row this past year, with big wins over Danny Kid and Rafiu King.

Mitsumori Seki, Orient champion and currently No. 1 contender for the featherweight crown, also is waiting for his chance at Saldivar's title. He has had five fights this past year, winning four by knockouts. He took the Orient featherweight title by kayoing Anantadej Sithiran, of Thailand, in nine rounds.

The parade in the bantamweight class, behind champion fighting Harada, reveals British and Empire champion Alan Rudkin, and Eder Jofre, Rudkin is scheduled to fight Harada in Tokyo early this year.

Other top contenders in the division are Jesus Pimental, of California, and Joe Medel, who will meet early this year with the hope that the winner will get a crack at the title.

Salvatore Burruni, Italy's newly crowned world flyweight champion, will probably defend his title against Horacio Accavallo, of Argentina, or Rocky Gattellari, of Australia, within the next several months.

Accavallo, who has won six fights this past year, decisioned the champion in Buenos Aires last August. He has hope that this win will give him first crack at Burruni's crown.

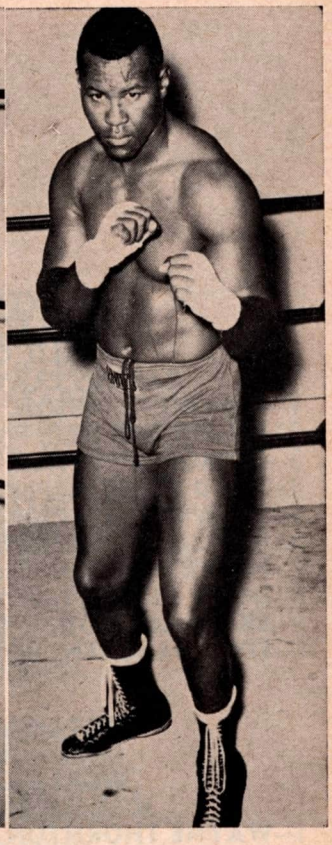
Gattellari, the Australian champion, is the most logical contender. The WBA has warned Burruni to fight him early this year or forfeit his title.

Other contenders who rank high on the list in this division are Hiroyuki Ebihara, and Katsutoshi Takayama, of Japan, Katsu holds a decision over Burruni.

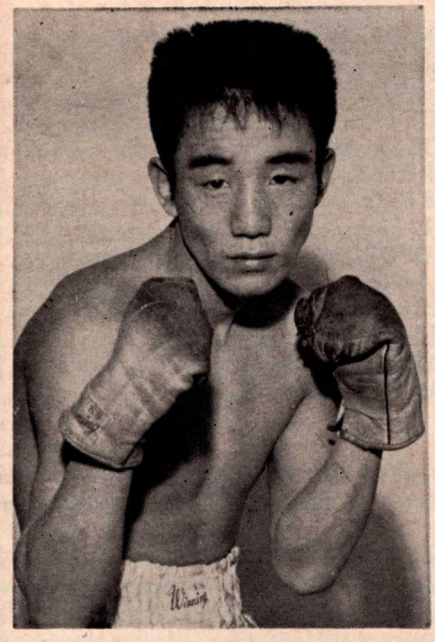
In the junior welterweight division, champion Carlos Hernandez faces two leading contenders. One is Adolph Pruitt, of St. Louis, and the other is Paul Fujii, of Honolulu, currently fighting out of Tokyo. Fujii recently gained the Japan junior welterweight title by kayoing Nakao Sasazki.

Flash Elorde, the busy junior lightweight champion, hasn't much to pick from. The outstanding contenders are Love Allotey, of Ghana, and Carlos "Toe" Cruz, of Dominican Republic. Elorde's plans indicate an early defense against Kang Sue II, of Korea.

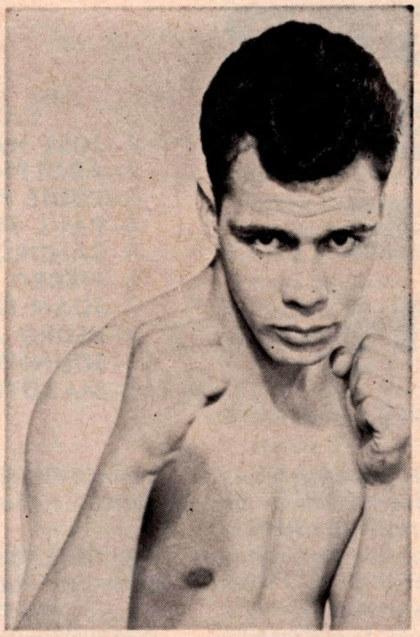
Paul Armstead, the patient lightweight, fighting out of Los Angeles, hoping to draw the attention of the champion in his division.



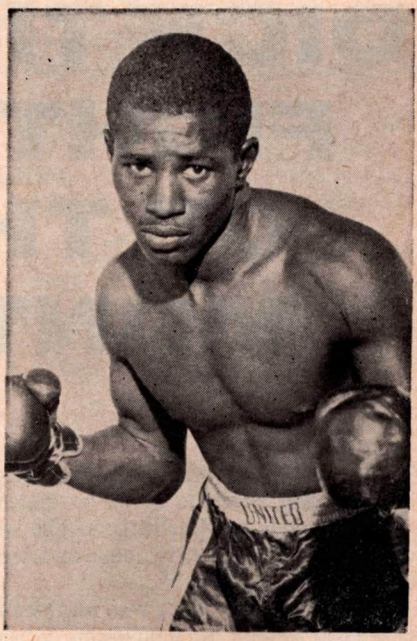
Thad Spencer, Portland heavyweight, who is rated sixth among the contenders and is the best of the California based crop.



Mitsunori Seki, Oriental featherweight champion, Japan's outstanding contender for the world title in that division, held by Vicente Saldivar of Mexico.



Willie Ludick, South African welter leader, who presses his claim to a title shot against Emile Griffith and, according to Johannesburg, richly deserves the chance.



We have here a classic pose of Adolph Pruitt, of St. Louis, who is Henry Armstrong's protege and who seeks a chance against Carlos Herdandez for world junior welter laurels.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, N.Y.
2–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
4–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
6–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
7–**HUBERT HILTON,** Glen Cove, N.Y.
8–**DOUG JONES,** New York
9–**BRIAN LONDON,** England
10–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Berkeley, Calif.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
2–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
3–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
4–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
5–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
6–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami Beach, Fla.
7–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
10–**GERT (HOTTY) VAN HEERDEN,** South Africa

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
3–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
4–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York
5–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
6–**RUBEN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
7–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
8–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
10–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** New York

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
3–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
6–**FORTUNATO MANCA,** Italy
7–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
8–**BILLY COLLINS,** Nashville, Tenn.
9–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angles, Calif.
10–**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
3–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
4–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
5–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
6–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
7–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
8–**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
9–**JOHNNY DE PIEZA,** Trinidad, B.W.I.
10–**MAKOTO WATANABE,** Japan

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
ISMAEL LAGUNA, Panama
1–**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York
2–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
3–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
5–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** France
6–**FRANCO BRONDI,** Italy
7–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
8–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York
9–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
10–**MAURICE TAVANT,** France

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
4–**CARLOS "TOE" CRUZ,** Dominica
5–**KID TANO,** Spain
6–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
7–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
8–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**JAIMIE VALLADARES,** Ecuador
10–**ALFONSO FRASER,** Panama

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mex.
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
4–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
5–**RICARDO MORENO,** Mexico
6–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
7–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
8–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
9–**ROKORU ISHIYAMA,** Japan
10–**YVES DESMARETS,** France

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Sao Paulo, Brazil
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
6–**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
7–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
8–**TOMASO GALLI,** Italy
9–**MINUN BEN ALI,** Spain
10–**BABY LORONO,** Philippines

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
3–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
4–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
5–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
6–**ALACRAN "EFRAN" TORRES,** Mexico
7–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
8–**VITAYINOI SINGYODFAH,** Thailand
9–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
10–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Fred Sullivan Savannah, Ga.	2/65	5	5	0	0	2
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Roger Russell Philadelphia, Pa.	8/65	3	3	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Dean Whitlock Corpus Christi, Texas	3/64	6	4	0	2	3
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Larry Clark Las Vegas, Nev.	8/65	5	5	0	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Herbie Lee Washington, D.C.	6/65	5	5	0	0	4
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Bobby Clifford Oakland, Calif.	5/65	3	3	0	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Lionel Rose Australia	6/65	6	6	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Herbie Clark South Africa	4/65	4	4	0	0	4

DICK TIGER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

INTERNATIONAL boxing flourished during the past weeks and will continue to do so due to renewed activity by champions and challengers. The sport received a tremendous lift, with world, national and sectional combat holding the attention of the public.

Dick Tiger, of Nigeria, who regained the world middleweight title when he won the unanimous decision over Joey Giardello in New York's Madison Square Garden, is the "Fighter of the Month," with Ernie Terrell, winner of the World Boxing Association heavyweight title match in Toronto, runner up for top honors. George Chuvalo of Toronto, although he lost to Terrell, is rated third. His bout with Ernie earned him that post.

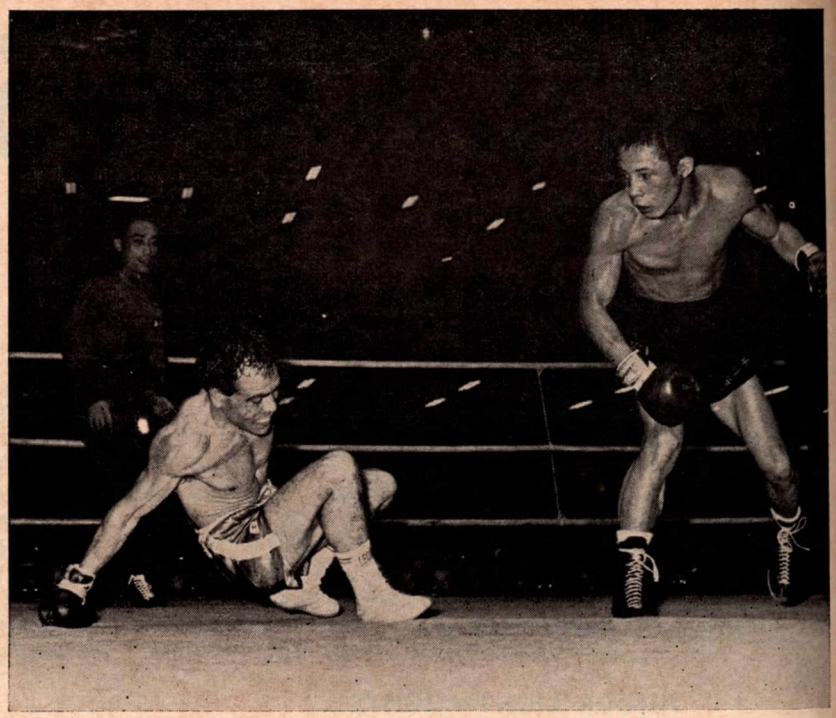
In the European sector, Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, added to his laurels when he won the WBA junior middleweight title. He also holds the EBU welter crown. In the world middleweight rankings he is runner-up to Joey Giardello, in the Number Two slot. He is in line for a shot at Tiger's crown.

New faces appear in four divisions, and in the others, a number of changes have taken place with veterans replaced in ten positions by younger opponents. The junior welter, lightweight, junior lightweight and bantam divisions developed the greatest number of shifts.

Maurice Tavant, of France, who won the EBU lightweight title by defeating Franco Brondi, of Italy, dropped the loser to sixth and enabled Tavant to move into the tenth slot.

Makato Watanabe of Japan, Orient junior welter champion, regained tenth place in his sector, one position below Johnny De Pieza, of Trinidad, whose draw with Bunny Grant, British Empire champion, brought Johnny *(Continued on page 36)*

Defeat In Japan And WBA Harass Champion Burruni



World flyweight champion Salvatore Burruni hits the canvas in the third round after being hit with a left hook to the body by Katsuyoshi Takayama in their non-title encounter in Tokyo. Takayama won a ten-round unanimous decision.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, Japan;— Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, world flyweight champion, and Umberto Branchini, his manager, are in hot water.

The champion just has suffered a defeat in a ten round non title brawl with Katsuyoshi Takayama, of Japan, and the manager is beset with barbs from the WBA and the WBC, which threaten Burruni with loss of championship if he did not defend it by November 1. This was utterly impossible.

Hiroyuki Ebihara, the challenger whom the WBA is backing, could not be available by November 1. He just had stopped Alacran Torrest, of Mexico, in Los Angeles, in seven rounds and needed time to get ready for a title shot.

Horacio Accavallo, Argentina; Rocky Gattellari, Australia; and Takayama are also in line for a crack at the championship.

In view of the time conditions and in view of the fact that taking titles away from boxers is not in style, it looks as if Burruni will get a respite. But he will have to defend the title before long, and he will, against Gattellari.

Takayama, Ring Magazine's sixth ranked flyweight, won a unanimous decision over Burruni, in Kuramae Sumo Arena.

Referee Ko Toyama scored it 50-44, and Judge Takeo Ugo and Yusaku Yoshida had it 50-44 and 49-44; all in favor of the Japanese.

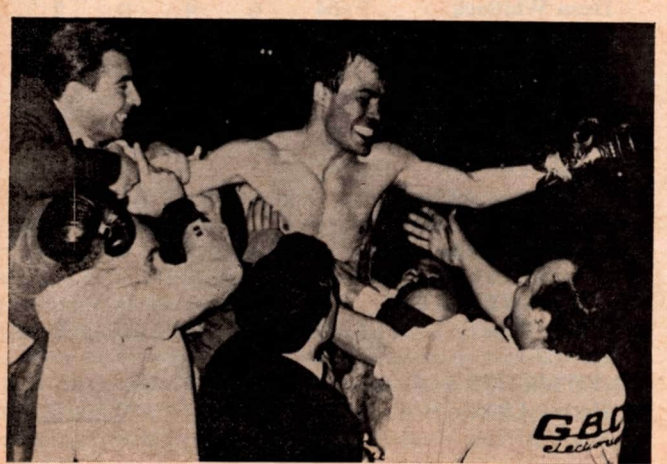
From the first round, Takayama took the offensive. He suffered a cut over his right eyebrow caused by butting.

Just before the end of the third the Japanese floored the champ for the mandatory eight count. Umberto Branchini, manager of Burruni, complained with a wild arm-waving that it was a slip-down, but in vain. It was a knock-down and so ruled.

In contrast with the fast Takayama, Burruni's movements were slow and his blows did not hurt. In the seventh round the champ took the lead with counter hooks, but Takayama kept fighting back hard.

Takayama weighed in at 115¼, and Barruni at 116¼. The Japanese has scored 31 successive wins, with one draw against one defeat in his pro-career.

It was the second consecutive defeat for Burruni since he won the crown from Pone Kingpetch of Thailand. The first setback was at the hands of H. Accavallo.



A far different mood from the result in Japan is displayed in this shot of Burruni, being carried on the shoulders of his admirers following his capturing of the flyweight championship from Thailand's Pone Kingpetch. Salvatore hasn't won since.

HERB ALLEN GETS BIG JOB IN FLORIDA

CLEARWATER, FLA. — Herbert L. (Herb) Allen, former Rock Mountain amateur lightweight champion and Ring Correspondent (1952-53), has been named Director of Tourism, Conventions and Promotion for the Greater Clearwater Chamber of Commerce.

Allen, who began his amateur career in 1942, won five Golden Gloves titles along with an athletic scholarship at the University of Miami. In 1948, he transferred to Eastern Illinois State College and turned professional.

Because of parental objections Allen fought under the names of Cowboy Shane and Paul O'Leary.

Velazquez Repudiates WBA

By DAN DANIEL

As had been expected, rebellion has broken out in the loosely held together ranks of the World Boxing Association. Ramon G. Velazquez, of Mexico, has resigned as World Coordinator of the association, which loses a valuable man in an important area of the dissension-torn WBA.

Velazquez's resignation came in a letter to Jim Deskin, the new president of the WBA, who is based in Las Vegas.

Velazquez broke with the WBA on the important issue of return fights, which the association had voted against on several occasions.

The WBA is up to its old trick of suiting its decisions to the opportunities of the day rather than to the regulations it had approved.

Deskin, whose administration was expected to usher in an Era of Good Feeling in the WBA, and its relations with outside boxing organizations, thus finds himself in hot water at the outset of his administration. The Velazquez letter follows:

Mr. Jim Deskin, Chairman
World Boxing Association
4417 Hillcrest Street
Las Vegas, Nevada

Dear Mr. Chairman:

After the resolutions taken in the Executive Meeting held in Houston, Texas, on October 16 and 17, in which one of the highest assets of the World Championships Regulations were put aside, protecting by this, special interests, when the rematch bouts of Laguna-Carlos Ortiz and Mazzinghi-Benvenuti were sanctioned, I have no alternative but to resign as World Coordinator of the World Boxing Association.

Maybe the gentlemen that were in that Meeting did not visualize that sanctioning those rematch bouts, no matter how many arguments were presented, trying to demonstrate that it was not a rematch bout.

Boxing of the world has received the worst blow in many years.

The spirit of the Regulations avoiding a return Championship bout is not to let the ex-champion meet the champion again, in order to get away with the protection of certain boxers controlled by people with influence or whatever you might name it, hurting the interests of the majority of the boxers.

(Continued on page 40)

Condon Revives Old Ballyhoo In Garden Publicity

By ED BRENNAN

THE red and white bus with green letters spelling out "World's Champion" on the sides was loaded with high priced, talented New York newspapermen as it roared along the highways of upstate New York toward Kutscher's Country Club in Monticello. George Chuvalo was training there for his fight with Floyd Patterson in Madison Square Garden.

John F. X. Condon, the Garden's boxing publicity man, was standing in the aisle talking to a New York reporter. But the bus driver was doing more talking than anybody. He was paying more attention to what he was saying than to the road.

Suddenly the brakes screeched as the driver saw the entrance to Kutscher's. He was better with his mouth than he was with his hands and the bus went into a ditch.

The driver was Cassius Clay and when he put that bus in the ditch, he put the Patterson-Chuvalo fight on the front pages of newspapers all over the world.

He also helped put 19,100 persons and $166,423 into the Garden to watch Patterson beat Chuvalo in a bruising, thrilling 12 round heavyweight elimination bout.

The bus going into the ditch was an accident but Clay driving those big name writers with no license in a bus that was not covered by insurance, was according to plan.

The accident happened 100 miles from New York City. But Manhattan is where this accident actually started. It started in the mind of John F. X. Condon as he sat with Clay over some food at Midtown Motor Inn across Eighth Avenue from the Garden.

The Garden had hired Clay to build up the Patterson-Chuvalo fight but it was Condon's job to feed publicity into

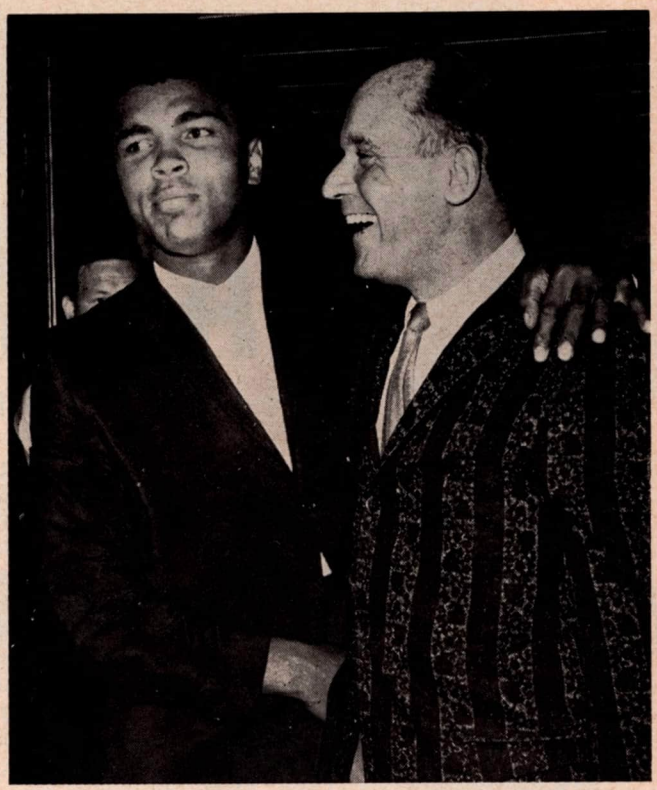
Here is John Francis Xavier Condon, master of the ancient art of drawing attention to a fight as public interest in it is stewing, on the way to sizzling.

John and his trusty portable in a fight camp.

This picture is used for decorative purposes tracing to Mrs. Condon, who stands next to John, and a pleasant blonde lady and her spouse, circa 1961.

Spic and span in his fancy whites, here is Condon in the Navy.

The Garden P.R. expert is conferring with Patterson during John's ballyhoo cookup for Floyd's then approaching melee with George Chuvalo in New York's Garden appears to be a serious occasion.



This shot is not used for the purpose of showing off Condon's bizarre sport jacket. John is with Cassius Clay. Evidently somebody just has told a joke.

New York newspapers.

When you're a publicity man you must gamble with ideas and gimmicks. This one of Condon's sold out the Garden.

John was talking about that bus incident recently in his office in the Garden.

"Getting Clay to become a bus driver without a license wasn't as hard as it appears. Cassius is the easiest fighter I've ever worked with. The champ will do just about anything you ask him to help ballyhoo a fight," said Condon.

The only things on the office walls are an exceptionally good head shot of Chuvalo, a picture of St. Louis Roman Catholic Church in New Orleans, a picture of the crowd outside the Garden the night of the Patterson-Chuvalo fight; a pair of boxing gloves and a photo of wrestler Bobo Brazil, out of whom John gets a big kick.

The most noticable thing missing in Condon's world is a timepiece. John has no clock in his office and he never wears a watch. This six foot two inch, 185 pound, light haired, blue eyed Irishman of 47 puts in 18 hours a day and most of his time is taken up with appointments with newspapermen, radio people, television sportscasters, newsreel men and magazine writers.

Interviews take up the biggest part of a public relations man's life. John rarely is late for an appointment. The built-in-clock John has in his head didn't happen just naturally.

During the depths of the depression when Condon was a kid growing up on New York's West Side, his father John Patrick and his mother Theresa dug up the money to buy him a wristwatch for his twelfth birthday.

John lost the watch the first day he had it. Now if you're a kid with Irish parents you just don't come home and tell them you lost your new watch. So young John Condon kept this little secret to himself for four months before his mother and father found out. But, by that time John had learned to know what time it was. He has been on the ball ever since.

Condon knows where he is and where he's going every minute of the day and night. In addition to being public relations man for Madison Square Garden, which is the largest professional sports organization in the world, he also holds a similar job with the New York Athletic Club, which is the largest amateur sports club in the world.

Boxing is John's favorite sport. He'll talk to anybody about fights, especially his wife of 26 years, Viola, who is his worst advisor because no matter what idea or gimmick John comes up with for a fight she agrees.

The fights are John's life. He still gets goosepimples whenever he enters the Garden on fight night. If the crowd is big like it was for Patterson and Chuvalo, Clay and Doug Jones and the double championship card involving Jose Torres and Willie Pastrano and Emile Griffith and Jose Stable, John loves to listen to the roar of the spectators as it tumbles down from the balcony seats four stories above ringside.

When John enters the Garden on fight night there is very little for him to do. Condon's job starts as soon as matchmaker Teddy Brenner closes a match and boxing boss Harry Markson calls John in and tells him who the fighters are and the date.

John never consults with Brenner or Markson on how he should handle the publicity. This non-drinking Irishman does his best thinking over a cup of coffee or lying in bed in a darkened room in his garden apartment in Astoria, Queens.

"My biggest job is fighting for space in the papers," John said. "It is my job to get pictures and stories in the papers and get the big name writers to devote columns to our Garden fights. This is a tough job because I'm fighting baseball, football, basketball, hockey, harness racing, flat racing and other sports.

"A good public relations man must always have a good relations with sports editors, *(Continued on Page 38)*

GREB, GRIFFITH —A PARALLEL

By TED CARROLL

IN the long ago champions and challengers filled the pages of this magazine during the Holiday Season with messages both of good cheer and challenge. Appearing in the January 1925 issue of The Ring is a full page Christmas Greeting from the middleweight champion of the world, Harry Greb.

Conventional greetings are followed by these words: ANXIOUS TO DEFEND HIS LAURELS AGAINST ANY MAN WHO IS A LIKELY CONTENDER. WILL BOX LIGHT HEAVIES AND HEAVYWEIGHTS AS FAST AS THEY TOE THE MARK. IN ALL HIS YEARS OF CAMPAIGNING HARRY GREB HAS BARRED NO ONE, BLACK OR WHITE! WILLING TO GO IN THERE ON SHORT NOTICE. WIRE OR WRITE YOUR BEST TERMS . . . FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED, IS THE GREB MOTTO . . . Signed, HARRY GREB, WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION.

Throughout his long career Greb lived up to every word of this announcement, which could serve as a champion's creed. As time goes by Greb's stature continues to grow among boxing historians. He was a wonderful fighter and his exploits are unrivalled in many respects. A legitimate middleweight, he fought as many light-heavyweights and heavies as he did middleweights. He cared nothing for style, size or color. When he declared "First come first served" he meant it. He would fight any man in the world.

Having won the middleweight title in 1923 from Johnny Wilson after being recognized as the outstanding middleweight in the world for many years Greb placed his crown on the line against the formidable welterweight champion, Mickey Walker. After turning back Walker's strong bid Greb was willing to answer the challenge of Tiger Flowers in 1926.

Flowers prevailed in a close contest. Greb was beginning to show effects of his years of arduous campaigning. His second fight with Flowers, on Aug. 19, 1926 was his last. He succumbed suddenly three months later, following an eye operation.

Greb had reached his peak, boxing as a light heavyweight, when he won the American light heavy championship by handing Gene Tunney his only defeat in old Madison Square Garden on May 23, 1922. He had defended this title by trouncing Tommy Loughran in the Garden early in 1923. He then surrendered it to Tunney, losing a much disputed decision a month after beating Loughran.

Greb enjoyed such success against heavyweights that he continually challenged Dempsey, who, he alleged, wanted no part of him, following a training session between the two in 1921.

Greb lived up to the title of champion as few others have before or since. Not many men have possessed both the ability and the inclination to take his career as a model.

Greb went to glory many years before young Emile Griffith first saw the light of day. The current welterweight champion's familiarity with the career of this long-gone ring great is probably scant.

Regardless of this, the New York reared Virgin Islander is a fighter and a champion of the Greb school. No one is claiming that the amiable Emile ever will be coupled with the likes of Greb in ring annals, but as a champion who fights anybody, he rates with the best.

Griffith set what may be a record when, within the space of nine months, he defeated the three top welterweight contenders. After regaining the welterweight championship from Luis Rodriguez on June 8, 1963, a year later he thwarted the Cuban's attempt to win his title back in Los Angeles. Three months later Emile journeyed to London where he turned back the highly touted British champion, Brian Purvis, on Sept. 22, 1964.

Six months later, in the second half of a Madison Square Garden title fight doubleheader, also bringing together Jose Torres and Willie Pastrano for the light heavyweight crown, Emile defeated the ranking Cuban contender Jose Stable on March 30, 1965.

Like the great Greb, Griffith is not averse to invading a heavier division. Manager Gil Clancy insists there is no middleweight active today that Emile is unwilling to face, and that goes for Dick Tiger.

The "travelingest" of present champions, he has shown no qualms about tackling home grown heroes in their own bailiwicks. In Copenhagen, Denmark, Chris Christensen fell before him in 1963. In Sunny Hawaii, the island's ace, Stan Harington, was bested by Emile last June. Tough Jose Gonzalez found Griffith too much for him in his native Puerto Rico. Merrie England saw Purvis' dreams shattered, and Austria was the scene of his winning effort with European favorite, U.S. boxer Teddy Wright in 1962, a match which gave him a claim to the "manufactured" Jr. middleweight title.

One of his most impressive overseas triumphs occurred Oct. 4 where the tough British middleweight Harry Scott, decision winner over Hurricane Carter, failed to go the limit with Griffith in London. There is always the risk of unexpected reverses with active "Take-on-anybody" boxers like Griffith. The one round shocker he suffered at the hands of hard hitting Ruben Carter in Pittsburgh on Dec. 20, 1963 had no ill effects upon him. True to form, he is slated to defend his title against leading contender Manuel Gonazles, who outpointed him in Houston, in the Garden in December.

A real trouper at heart, Griffith is scheduled for a West German appearance against a dangerous punching prospect before getting together with Gonzales. Griffith's ambitions are aimed at the middleweight throne. There is always Luis Rodriguez, who seems able to beat everyone but Emile, waiting in the wings for another shot.

Besides living up to the best traditions of a fighting champion, Emile has been of high practical value. A consistent string of satisfactory paydays topped by a $75,000 purse for the 1964 defense against Rodriguez, and a $60,000 stipend for the Purvis match, keep Emile able and willing to support a couple of homes housed by no less than 14 dependents, as well as permitting him his own life of bachelor affluence.

"If the money's right, and so far our

terms have never been unreasonable, Emile is always ready," insist co-managers Gil Clancy and Howard Albert. Come Christmas, Emile could copy the Greb announcement of 1925.

In Greb's time, he and Benny Leonard were the exceptions as real fighting champions. They took on all comers. Reluctance rather than readiness has been the rule with too many titleholders when it came to tackling the leading contenders, down through the years.

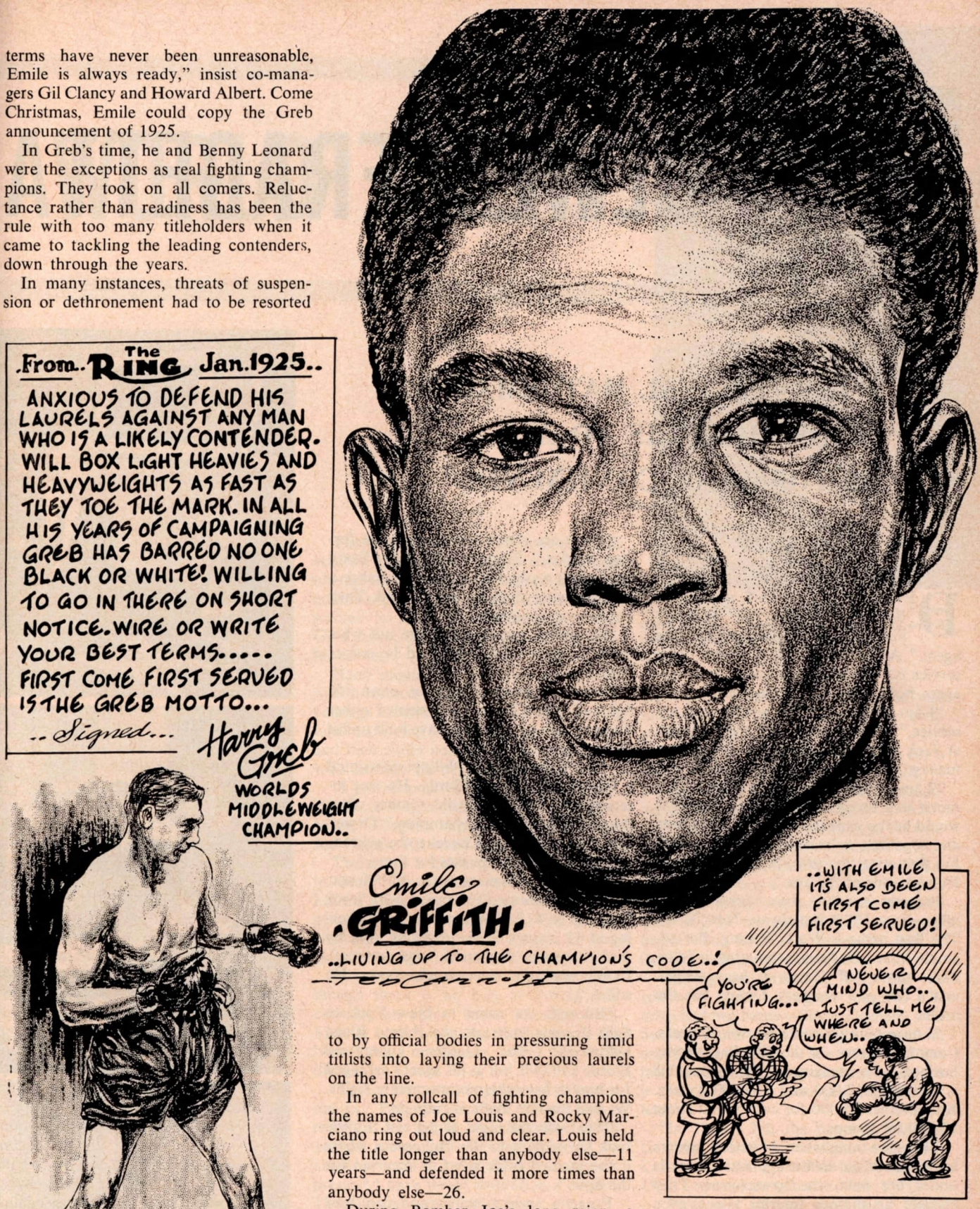
In many instances, threats of suspension or dethronement had to be resorted to by official bodies in pressuring timid titlists into laying their precious laurels on the line.

In any rollcall of fighting champions the names of Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano ring out loud and clear. Louis held the title longer than anybody else—11 years—and defended it more times than anybody else—26.

During Bomber Joe's long reign, a knock on the champion's door brought a ready response and a crack at the title.

No mother hen ever coddled a chick more carefully than Al Weill did with Marciano during the Brockton Blockbuster's early years, but once he became champion the line formed on the right and everyone was accommodated. When the New Englander called it a career in 1955 he had mopped up the field so thoroughly there was no one left for him to fight.

Boxing needs more men of the Greb-Griffith pattern. Let's have more action—say by Jose Torres.



Dewey Fragetta, who covers world

DEWEY FRAGETTA, WORLD AGENT

INTERNATIONAL MATCHMAKER SENDS FIGHTERS TO ALL SECTORS AND CONTINENTS

By AL BUCK

DEWEY FRAGETTA'S position in boxing is singular. He describes himself as an "international boxing agent." All he has to sell is service. This service is available to promoters and managers, both foreign and domestic.

"I am paid by the people who take my service," Fragetta explained during lunch at Jack Dempsey's restaurant. "I do not manage fighters. I am not a matchmaker."

"I am an agent, and I fill a need. A promoter in a foreign land needs a fighter. It would be too expensive for him to fly here and negotiate, so he contacts me. I suggest five fighters at the price he is able to pay. He picks one of the five."

Fragetta is a one man operation. His office is at 1595 Broadway, New York. The firm name is World Boxing. For example Jimmy DePieza, promoting in Trinidad, wants Jeff Davis, a heavyweight, and a few girl wrestlers. Dewey fills the order.

"I have built up contacts over 30 years. Communications is the life line of my business," he explained. "My phone bill is between $12,000 and $15,000 a year. Add another $5,000 for cables, and about $2,500 for stamps."

There are times when American fighters are knocked out in Europe and Dewey is under fire from the newspapers. They charge: he shipped inferior talent, even "tankers", who flop at the first hostile gesture.

"There are others who deal in the foreign market," Fragetta declared. "Every time some washed-up American makes a poor showing abroad I am blamed. They are not my bookings.

"If fighters I send over were not what the promoters wanted I would be out of business."

Fragetta explains that major, often title fights in which he has represented either the promoter or manager, have built up his daily operations.

"Lope Sarreal in the Philippines wanted a title shot for Flash Elorde. He was interested in getting Harold Gomes, then the junior-lightweight champion," Dewey said. "I arranged for Gomes to be guaranteed $15,000 and expenses for three."

"The fight took place in the 35,000 seat Aramata Coliseum. The prices were from 50 cents to $15. The fans started gathering at 11 o'clock in the morning, and by mid-afternoon the arena was jammed. Elorde won and became champion. He still is."

"Recently he came to New York to fight Frankie Narvaez, the Puerto Rican lightweight. The Garden guaranteed Elorde $10,000, but as his agent I arranged for him to have the motion picture rights. We had the film made at ringside."

"That was the night of the riot. Elorde took the picture to the Philippines where it has grossed twice what he received for the fight."

Fragetta speaks Italian and can read Spanish. In a business such as his language is a necessity. It helped in arranging the

From top to bottom, we spot Dewey in three office poses. First we see him surrounded by camera studies of fighters he represents. In middle, his wife-secretary Lillian is taking dictation from him. The last shot shows Fragetta in a moment of relaxation, after sending a lightweight off to Italy and a heavyweight to England.

Carlos Ortiz-Dullio Loi fight in Milan.

"Ortiz was the junior welterweight champion at the time," Fragetta said. "Loi won the title in a fight which attracted 68,000 persons. The gate was $220,000."

Fragetta's service was also used in making the Ortiz-Elorde fight for Manila, and the Ortiz-Ismael Laguna match for Panama City. In the latter bout Ortiz lost the lightweight title.

"I arranged for the late Davey Moore's defenses of the featherweight title in Tokyo. Also for Willie Pastrano's defense of the light-heavyweight title against Terry Downes in England," Dewey continued. "I was the agent for the Eddie Perkins-Carlos Hernandez junior-welterweight bout in Caracas."

Among Fragetta's clients are promoters Harry Levene and Mickey Duff, of London, and Jack Barrett, of Manchester, England. He also represents Peter Keenan, of Glasgow, Scotland.

Others who use his service include Gilbert Benaim and Charley McHaelis, of Paris; Reno Tommasi, Rome; Abe Hack, South Africa; Sad Sam Itchinose, Honolulu; Henry Miller, Sydney, Australia; Lope Sarreal, Philippines; Ike Kresh, Panama; Max Aguirre, Peru; Oscar Iparra, Venezuela; Filemon Cananate, Columbia; and Auckland Boxing Association, New Zealand.

An agent does a lot of travelling. Fragetta has been around the World three times. This has been a light year for him, yet he has logged over 50,000 miles.

The Fragetta entertaining setup is almost constant. Promoters and foreign newspapermen are always coming to New York. "I'll bet my wife Lillian knows more sports promoters than any other woman in the world," Fragetta said.

There are problems, of course. Hack wanted Emile Griffith, the welterweight champion, to box in Johannesburg. The color bar exists in South Africa, and Emile wanted to know if Howard Albert and Gil Clancy, his managers, could work in his corner.

Hack inquired of the authorities, and was informed that the managers could bandage Griffith's hands and accompany him to the ring. They could go no further and they could not live at the same hotel with Griffith. He declined the offer.

"I got in touch with Hurricane Carter. He has a Negro trainer, and was willing to go," Fragetta explained. "He defeated Joe Nigidi. Knocked him out."

There was a cable from Max Aguirre in Peru. He wanted an opponent for Mauro Mina, the light-heavyweight. Fragetta cabled Piero Delpapa, the Italian champion, in Milan, and arranged for him to take the fight in South America.

Fragetta's operation is legitimate, although there is no rule or boxing law covering an agent. Some time ago Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, chairman of the New York Commission, called him in to discuss his status.

"I asked him what he proposed to license me as," Fragetta recalled. "I told him I managed no fighter, and therefore could not get a manager's license. Would I be anymore legal if I paid $2 for a second's license? I have never worked in a corner. The General agreed with me.

"If I could be licensed as an agent it would be to my advantage. As it is, if a fighter runs out on an agreement, there is no authority I can appeal to."

Fragetta had a hand in having the Vicente Saldivar-Howard Winston featherweight title fight in England seen in

Dewey and Lillian are all smiles. He recites, "Your check received. I have another fighter who would pull them in at your London club."

the United States via Telestar. He was satisfying a whim, and in doing so completed a cycle.

"A long time ago I booked fights for a radio show in Philadelphia," he said. "I was associated with Ray Arcel in producing the Saturday night TV fights on ABC.

"Now I have had something to do with having a fight carried on Telestar.

When Fragetta was a boy of 15 in Utica, N.Y., sports was a way of life. The days when big money was necessary to promote were still in the future. Dewey's career began when he joined the sports staff of the Utica Observer-Dispatch.

"Boxing and wrestling were the top sports in Utica," Fragetta recalled. The town had two heros—Bushy Graham, who became world bantamweight champion, and Joe Malcewicz, a fine wrestler. I got into boxing promoting amateur bouts for a church. Later I managed a basketball team.

"In 1928 I left the paper to manage Graham. I had him in fights with Fidel LaBarba, Battling Battilino and others. In 1933 I opened an office in New York.

"Promoters all over the United States needed a New York representative. I became an agent. My business was mostly domestic then, and in 1941 I booked 370 fighters in all parts of the country."

The War came, and Fragetta served four years in the Army. On being discharged he

(Continued on page 36)

PUNCH LINES

CLEVE COMING ALONG

WHAT has happened to Cleveland Williams? I have seen nothing about him in The Ring Magazine for some time and wonder if he is through as a fighter. What is his future as a fighter? Will he be able to enter the ring again? If so, when?

Paul Alm
Chicago, Ill.

Editor's Note:—Hugh Benbow, Cleve's manager, says that the boxer has increased his weight from 160 to better than 200. Hugh, whom we called long distance in Houston, said that Williams is quite likely to go back to fighting. But he is not ready to guess at a date.

HATS OFF TO JIM McMANIS

Regardless of all that has happened in boxing, it will survive. Boxing has to flourish at its roots, the small clubs, and the amateurs.

Jim McManis is 35 years old, Produce Manager of one of our Super-Markets, father of four boys, and two girls. He has been connected with boxing since he was old enough to walk, as an amateur, and Service boxer, and now as an instructor at the local Boys' Club.

After long days on his job, he devotes five evenings a week to the Boys' Club boxing program. Like many others throughout the country connected with youth programs, his time is donated. The progress of his boys is rewarding. His love of boxing takes him and his team to all major amateur tournaments throughout the midwest. His whole life centers around the youth of our community. His efforts have produced several outstanding amateur fighters.

There are many many men like McManis at the grass-roots of boxing, and it is through the efforts of these men that boxing will survive.

R. L. Whitehead
Springfield, Mo.

SAYS CHUVALO GOT "BUM DEAL"

I am surprised that The Ring Magazine has not put up a stronger fight for George Chuvalo.

I saw him beat Patterson in the Garden. The decision went the other way. But George gave Floyd a lambasting, just the same.

Patterson was knocked out twice by Liston. Yet he got the fight with Clay, and Chuvalo had to take on Terrell, who, no matter what, can't fight.

I say that Chuvalo has received one of the worst "bum deals" in the history of the heavyweight class.

Harry Korngold
New York, N.Y.

Editor's Note:—The men who covered the Patterson-Chuvalo fight for The Ring were unanimous in their support of the unanimous decision. Chuvalo will get all the privileges and recognition he can command. The ranks of the heavyweights are not so thickly populated that promoters can afford to give anybody a "bum deal."

WAS WALCOTT OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC

Walcott's analysis of Clay in the Ring Magazine made Clay look mighty good. And Clay did look good in those two fights with Liston.

Walcott also said that Clay kept improving, which took care of his less than perfect showings against Jones and Cooper.

The trouble is that no one can say for sure how a boxer will react in the ring to another fighter of a different style. If that uncertainty did not exist there would be no fights. Surprises are half the fun.

Was Corbett expected to stop Sullivan? Was Fitz regarded as likely to beat Corbett? Did Braddock expect to beat Baer?

The best we can do is to theorize, and Walcott did that with authority.

Meantime we do not know how Clay would do with Chuvalo, who does not deck easily.

Joseph Gancher
Albany, N.Y.

ANOTHER VOTE FOR CHUVALO

Why haven't you beaten the drum strong for the best heavyweight in the world, George Chuvalo?

George beat Patterson, and you know it. If it hadn't been for the referee, George would have taken Floyd apart.

Chuvalo stood out as a threat to Clay, and a big one. So, what happens? They give the shot to weak chin Patterson, and place boxing in still greater jeopardy.

Going back to Clay's showing against Jones, can you imagine what Chuvalo would do to Jones?

Jack McPherson
Camden, N.J.

"YOU CAN DO WITHOUT THEM."

I understand that some of your subscribers cancelled out because you insisted that Clay had stopped Liston up there in Maine, and refused to take their version, that the fight was a fake.

Well, I saw the fight and Liston was knocked fuzzy. As for the people who cancelled their subscriptions, you will get ten for every one. You can do without them.

Thomas Fogarty
Portland, Me.

Editor's Note:—Thomas, we regret greatly that some few subscribers left us. We hope—in fact, we are confident—that they will come back. We cannot do without a single one of these readers who, possibly out of temporary pique, quit us.

DOUBTS CLAY IS "THE GREATEST"

Surely Jersey Joe Walcott has to be kidding when he says that Cassius Clay is the greatest heavyweight champion of all time.

At best, all Clay has is good potential to become one of the better fighters.

If according to Walcott that Clay is the greatest, then how come the late "Sonny" Banks was able to floor Cassius and fight him even until a cut forced the referee to intervene and award the decision to Clay. Has Walcott forgotten about the "Big Mouths" fight with Henry Cooper in England? The only thing that prevented Clay from being knocked out in the fourth round was the bell which rang while Cassius was on the canvas.

Sonny Liston was the only fighter of consequence that Clay has fought, and it was proved that Sonny could not fight a moving target. He had proved this in his bout with Eddie Machen. So Clay copied Eddie and fought a running fight in the first match with Liston. As it turned out Sonny almost pulled it out in the fifth round but then ran out of gas. The second fight surely didn't make Cassius look like the greatest heavyweight champion of all time. Time will tell.

Edward Julian
East Lynn, Mass.

LOCAL PAPERS IGNORE BOXING

My friends and I have been fight fans for many years. We read The Ring regularly and enjoy the stories but especially the results from all sections and foreign lands. The chief reason? There is scarcely a line in local papers on boxing.

Why? Isn't it a sport that deserves coverage for its readers? Of course we have no boxing in Buffalo, but surely the papers should give us what goes on elsewhere.

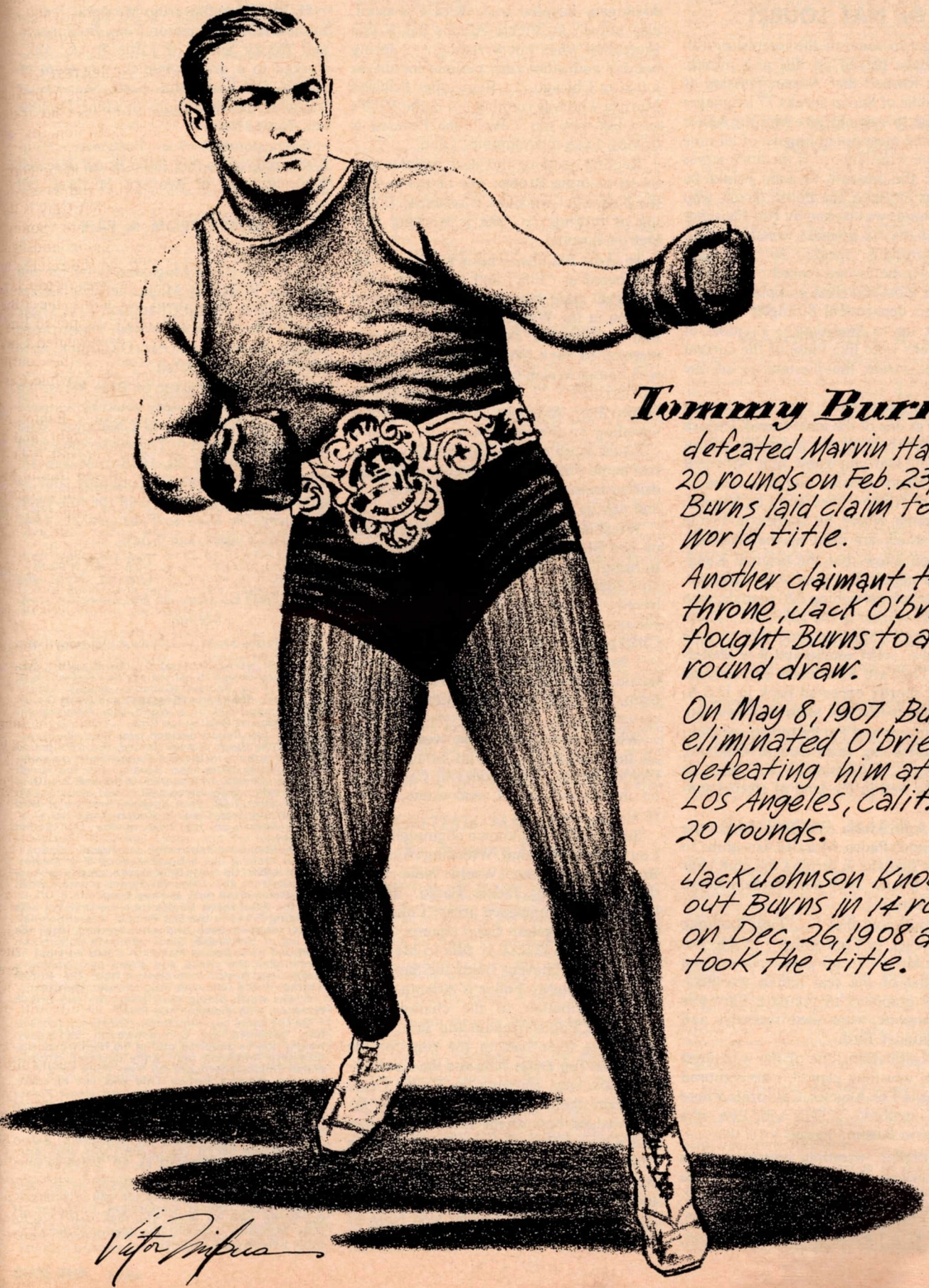
Many people are decreasing interest in boxing and I believe the same holds true in many other parts of the country where sports editors think too little of boxing to give their readers even the bare results of fights.

Keep up the good work in The Ring. It is the only publication that has been faithful over the years to boxing.

John Gregario
Buffalo, N.Y.

EDITOR'S NOTE—*You are quite right concerning newspaper attitude toward boxing. It has become a pose with some papers, policy dictated not by sports editors but from the managing editor's office, to disdain the fight game, This will change, soon.*

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT No. 6



Tommy Burns

defeated Marvin Hart in 20 rounds on Feb. 23, 1906. Burns laid claim to the world title.

Another claimant to the throne, Jack O'brien fought Burns to a 20 round draw.

On May 8, 1907 Burns eliminated O'brien by defeating him at Los Angeles, Calif. in 20 rounds.

Jack Johnson knocked out Burns in 14 rounds on Dec. 26, 1908 and took the title.

ON AND AROUND THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

Let's get to some of the interesting tidbits we have picked up this past month. We have learned that Arman Hussian of the Republic of Sudan speaks 77 languages . . . if true this would give him the honor of being the most fluent linguist of all time among the wrestlers . . . if memory serves correctly the nearest to him would be Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish terror, who at 240 pounds was picked by Nat Fleischer as one of the six greatest wrestlers of all time. Stanislaus speaks 30 languages fluently. He holds one record . . . that of being the most travelled grappler of them all. In this department Strangler Lewis is a runner up to Stanislaus . . . most of Lewis' treks were like those of the current grapplers, inside the boundaries of the U.S.A.

Did you know that . . . Ali Baba known for years as one of the most feared Turkish wrestlers of them all was not really a Turk at all? . . . Did you know that Ali's real name is Harry Ekisian and that he is an Armenian? Ali now lives near Los Angeles, in California where he traffics in textile seconds which are used by the railroads.

Did you know that the original Kangaroo was none other than Abe Coleman, a 5′ 5″ wrestler weighing 220 pounds, who was a busy worker in the 1950's? . . . There are now two Kangaroos and they wrestle as a team . . . Al Costello and Roy Heffernan . . . They are Australians currently on tour and shortly expected back in U.S.A. Rumor has it that the team may split up.

Ray Stevens and Pat Patterson are making a superb tag team duo in Oakland, California . . . Gentleman Jim Hady is also doing well in the land of eternal sunshine.

Word from Maria Ann, President of the International Pedro Morales fan club, to the effect that she is turning the club over to Glenn Evans, 2929 Summerfield Road, Church, Virginia.

Did you know that . . . Tiny Roebuck is a preacher in California? . . . He has seven children . . . all girls . . . was one of the first of the real indian wrestlers. The only grapplers to pre-date Tiny was Chief Sanooke, who died recently, and Chief Thunder Bird.

Gino Garibaldi is one of the wealthiest of all the wrestling clan . . . he is retired and living in Los Angeles, California where he clips coupons . . . His son, Leo, is a promoter in Austin, Texas.

Jack Pfeffer, wrestling impressio, says that American champion Billy Varga, is the only bonafide count in wrestling.

Bambi Ball, girl grappler par excellence, doubles as a trained nurse in a Detroit, Michigan, hospital . . . Rita Crawford, also known as Vickie Adams has a side profession when not wrestling . . . during holiday and other rush periods she drives a taxi in Chicago . . . Remember Princess Maritza who was running hot in the 1950's as a top mat star?? Well, the Princess is driving a cab in Columbus, Ohio.

Reports reaching this desk indicate that Sweet Georgia Brown, one of the best of the Negro gal wrestlers is seriously thinking of retiring . . . she is working in a Detroit hospital.

Jo Ann Phillips, who will also be remembered as "Fifi," and is one of wrestling's all time beauties, is working as a matron in the Women's House Of Detention in Memphis, Tenn. . . . Her sister is married to Jack Welch, one of the four well known Welch brothers of the Tennessee territory . . . Jack is a promoter in Huntsville, Alabama and does some wrestling on the side.

Latest word on Hill Billy Spunky whose real name was Frank Robinson . . . Spunky drifted from wrestling into police work . . . and now is a preacher.

Wrestling experts will recall the exploits of Jim McMillan who was the first man to bring "the tackle" to wrestling and not Gus Sonnenberg as has been generally believed . . . Jim is the Mayor of Antioch, Illinois and Vice President of the famous Chicago Bears professional football team . . . In his pre-wrestling years Jim played tackle for the Illinois University football team and was one of Knute Rockne's closest friends.

Who do you think is **the wealthiest** of all the wrestlers? . . . Jim Londos, The Golden Greek, who abides in California, on investments in oil, real estate, farms et al.

Some of the well known champions are: Lou Thesz, National Wrestling Alliance; Bruno Sammartino, World Wide Wrestling Federation; Jackie Fargo, Boston, Chicago and Tennessee areas; Luke Graham, Los Angeles, Cal., champ; Verne Gagne lost his U.S. T.V. title to Mad Dog Vachon; Ray Stevens holds the San Francisco title; Buddy Fuller is Atlanta, Georgia's contribution to the championship claimants; Eddie Graham and Sam Steamboat have their hats in the ring for the Southern Tag Team Title and the Kentuckians have been claiming the Pacific Coast tag team diadem. Gene Kiniski is the acknowledged boss of the Indianapolis area and Whipper Watson is the British Empire Champ. Roy McClarty defeated the Mad Russian for the Seattle State crown and thereby has added his new laurels to the Seattle crown which he had won from El Shereef.

H. W. Harris files from Memphis, Tenn., to the effect that veteran Tony Baillargeon and Rocky Smith of Little Rock, Ark., worked to a draw while the tag team of Eddie Graham and Sam Steamboat trampled the aspirations of Gene Dundee and Tamya Soto.

Correspondent Joe Pottgieser, California rep, states that Bobo Brazil defeated Kinji Shibuya in two out of three fall match.

LETTER FROM A FAN

Dear Sirs:

Ring Wrestling Magazine is by far the supreme Wrestling Magazine. The stories about NWA World Champion Lou Thesz and former NWA World Champions Buddy Rogers and Pat O'Connor were very much appreciated.

In some future issue of Ring Wrestling it would be well if a story could be featured on former NWA World Champion Wild Bill Longson. Next to Thesz who once held the title from July 20, 1948 to March 15, 1956 a total of 7 years, 7 months, and 24 days Wild Bill Longson held the title from February 19, 1943 to February 21, 1947 a total of 4 years, and 2 days.

Jim Ingerson, III
Omaha, Nebraska

ED NOTE: *Story on Bill Longson coming up!*

Ken Morton sends us an interesting report from overseas:—

Big Bill Verna (Australia), Jan Kovacs (Hungary), Tony Cassio (S. Africa), Prince Kumali (Brit. Guiana), Paul Vachon (Canada), Angelo Gabriel (W. Indies), Billy Joyce (England) and Gwyn Davies (Wales) competed in a World Cup Heavyweight Competition at Paisley Ice Rink.

In the 1st. Round decided over Four, Five minute rounds Gywn Davies forced the 280 pound Verna to submit in the 3rd Round from a painful Double Wrist Whip. Jan Kovacs was too rough for Tony Cassio and scored in Round 2 with a Back-breaker. Billy Joyce easily beat inept Angelo Gabriel after 1:00. Paul Vachon, brother of Mad Dog Vachon, was Disq. in Round 3 against 6′ 5″ Prince Kumali in the best of the 1st. Round matches.

Semi-final time saw nasty, Jan Kovacs disqualified for making like a Boxer against 6′ 5″ Davies. In the other tie wily Billy Joyce gained a submission from the colourful Prince Kumali when the latter missed with a Knee Drop.

In the Final Gwyn Davies took the first fall with a Folding Press in the 3rd. Round. The unpopular, Joyce snapped back and after working over the left leg of the Welsh Giant gained a submission in Round Five. Davies looked in a bad way but he confounded the crowd and Joyce by grabbing a Single Leg Boston submission from the British Champ. in the following round to win the Cup.

It was worth noting that it was the two British Wrestlers who disputed the Final.

On the same bill Andy Robin (Scotland) successfully defended the Commonwealth Mid-Heavyweight title he acquired during his highly successful North American tour. Andy defeated Norman Walsh (Middlesborough) by Two Falls to a Submission. Walsh's British Title was not at stake.

In the wind-up Jim Hussey and Henri Pierlot (Manchaster) were disq. in a Tag Team fiasco against Ezzard Hart and Voodoo O'Dooma (W. Indies).

The following evening in Glasgow's Kelvin Sports Arena Ski Hi Lee (U.S.A.) was disq. after repeated warnings against ex- Mr. Universe John Lees (Stalybridge).

A capacity crowd of 6,000 should be on hand next month at Paisley to see the Idol of Scotland, George Kidd, Official Lightweight Champion of the World take on Mick 'The Man You Love To Hate' McManus (London) in a Special £1,000 Challenge Catchweight Contest.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRESTLING

By Dean Silverstone

Each Tuesday for the past two months, Seattle has been the site for some amazing wrestling action and some even more amazing wrestling news. Each week for eight weeks, there were some amazing upsets and some ring history news being made. Read for yourself:

Week one: Roy McClarty over Jim Starr, disqualification. Arman Hussian drew Don Francisco. Paul Jones over Tony Borne, disqualification. Enrique Torres over Pedro Godoy. El Shereef lost to Crusher Stan Stasiak, in the upset for the first week.

Week two: Don Leo Jonathan beat Crusher Stan Stasiak, disqualification. Ray Gordon pinned Jan Paul. Roy McClarty and Arman Hussian drew as did Enrique Torres and Jim Starr. Tony Borne pinned Don Francisco, and Gene Kiniski whipped Pedro Godoy.

Week three: Tony Borne stopped Jim Starr, disqualification. Arman Hussian defeated Dano McDonald, disqualification. Don Francisco beat Ray Gordon in one of the big upsets. Enrique Torres won from Soldat Gorky in another upset this week. Roy McClarty edged Paul Jones.

Week number four: Tony Borne defeated Crusher Stan Stasiak, disqualification; Paul Jones took Jan Paul two straight falls. Roy McClarty downed Jerry Christy. Jim Starr outdid Don Francisco. Arman Hussian and Ray Gordon wrestled to a no fall draw.

Week number five: In a main event upset, Crusher Stan Stasiak & Ray Gordon defeated Roy McClarty & Ray Gordon. Jim Starr bested Paul Jones. The Mighty Ursus defeated Jerry Christy easily. Tony Borne defeated Jan Paul, and Arman Hussian beat Yvon Roberre.

Week number six: Enrique Torres beat Jim Starr, disqualification. Paul Jones and Roy Mcclarty drew. Jerry Christy beat Gene Kiniski, disqualification; Crusher Stan Stasiak stopped Arman Hussian. Don Leo Jonathan took Ray Gordon.

Week number seven: Jerry Christy beat Jim Starr on disqualification. Paul Jones beat Tony Borne also on disqualification. Joe McCarthy drew Chief Billy White Wolf; Arman Hussian upset Enrique Torres. Tony Borne won the Battle Royal, with Starr second, McClarty third, Kiniski fourth, Jonathan fifth, Stasiak, sixth, Wolf seventh, Hussian eighth, McCarthy ninth, and Torres tenth.

Week number eight: Crusher Stasiak outwrestled The Mighty Ursus. Ricky Hunter beat Jan Paul. Joe McCarthy took Jerry Christy. Tony Borne and Arman Hussian drew. Jim Starr was disqualified in his bout against Roy McClarty.

FIFTH POLE OF THE MAT: . . . Pago Pago and Dano McDonald have been refereeing in the Northwest as has Bob Regan . . . Pepper Martin, Hard Boiled Haggerty, Bearcat Wright, the Destroyer, Larry Scott, Kazimoto, and Pat Patterson are recent newcomers to the Northwest area. . . . Some of the LARGEST WRESTLERS in the world have shifted from the East Coast where they at one time always were found, to the Pacific Northwest and the West Coast. What other city has wrestlers to match the size of Seattles', with the likes of the Mighty Ursus, 345 pounds, Don Leo Jonathan, 303 pounds, Crusher Stan Stasiak, 298 pounds, Bearcat Wright, 286 pounds, Gene Kiniski, 286 pounds, Hard Boiled Haggerty, 278 pounds, the only guy missing is Haystack Calhoun at 601 pounds . . . Ray Gordon was married in October, of 1965 . . . Fritz von Erich, Tiger Conway, The Destroyer, Billy Red Lyons ,and the two masked Yankees (both over 310 pounds) are winning the main events down Texas way . . .

Nick Bockwinkle doing great in California . . . Bobby Shane doing great in Florida . . . Crazy Luke Graham challenging along with Pedro Morales for the WWA title now held by Toroboryno . . . The Mad Russian, Eric Pomeroy, Stan Pulaski, or Boris Smirnov, however you know him as, is visiting his relatives in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Lenny Shafer, assistant manager of the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, is a great wrestling fan and treats his guests that have the same interest as he with special attention . . . The Kangaroos have split up. Heffernan is in Texas, Costello is in Sydney, Berry is in New York . . . Latest gimmick is a lights out match . . . Crusher Stasiak challenged the winner of the Clay-Patterson fight . . . Two boxers in the Northwest, boxers-turned wrestlers are Joe McCarthy and Bearcat Wright.

Shag Thomas and Pepper Martin are Northwest tag team champions.

RESULTS

By James J. Lee

George Becker and Johnny Weaver, the current Southern States of America Tag-Team Champions, are finding it harder to hold on to the belts all the time. Promoters Joe Murnick and Jim Crockett are providing the champions with stiff competition. John and Chris Tolos, the Greek-Canadian Wrecking Crew, have been on the top list of challengers. Their patterned corkscrewer hold have finished off many Carolina teams. When Murnick brought the two teams together in a title bout the results were a NO CONTEST decision.

The West Coast champion, Fred Blassie has returned to the Carolinas after an absence of several years. Fred is currently teaming with Boris Malenko and Bob Orton. Their most recent victims were the highly rated Scott Brothers, Sandy and George.

One of the best three man teams to invade the Carolinas in several years is Big Ike Eakins and John and Chris Tolos. This team is Running circles around other three man competition. Recent victims include, Abe Jacobs, the Scott Brothers and Mr. Homer O'Dell, Aldo Bogni and Bronko Lubich.

Big Ben Sharpe is to invade this area in the very near future.

Action throughout the month has seen: Aldo Bogni and Bronko Lubich win over Sandy and George Scott; John and Chris Tolos defeated Sandy and George Scott; Bob Orton win over Mike Paidousis; Orton beat Abe Jacobs; Betty Bouche topples Princess Juninita White Dove; Gory Guerreo win over Corsecia Jean; Tex M'Kenzie defeat Mike Paidousis; George Becker and Johnny Weaver topples Billy & Jimmy Hines; Aldo Bogni and Bronko Lubich win over Chief Crazy Horse and Billy Two-Rivers; Boris Malenko and Bob Orton beat Steve Bolus and Pepe Gomez; Fred Blassie and Bob Orton win over Omar Atlas and Jesse James; and George Grant shoot down Corsecia Jean.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS

By Linda Pounders

Dale Lewis continues with a string of victories and has no defeats to mar his record in this area. Lewis was a great amateur wrestler in college and he twice represented the United States in Olympic competition.

Dutch Savage injured his leg quite severely but he hasn't let this interfere with his many wrestling commitments.

Mario Galento now holds the Junior heavyweight championship. He hopes to get a rematch with Buddy Fuller soon and regain the Georgia heavyweight title.

In a thrilling main event at the auditorium, Fred Blassie won over Big Bob Orton. In the semifinal, Nick Kozak defeated Dutch Savage. In a ladies match, Judy Grable and Toni Rose stopped Penny Brooks and Linda Carroll. In single matches, Dale Lewis defeated Bill Dromo and Dickie Steinborn was victorious over Bob Boyer.

In a wild rematch, Fred Blassie once again defeated Bib Bob Orton. In tag team action, Dutch Savage and Dale Lewis won over Nick Kozak and Dickie Steinborn. Chief Little Eagle pinned Guy Taylor and Benny Matta topped Johnny Heidman.

On a star studded card which drew a capacity house, Mario Galento defeated Fred Blassie. Blassie was hurt and could not continue. In the second main event, Nick Kozak won over Dick the Bruiser by a disqualification. In a six man tag team match, Dutch Savage, Dale Lewis, and Johnny Heidman downed Benny Mattia, Chief Little Eagle, and Dickie Steinborn. Bob Boyer won over Roy Mulkey.

Dale Lewis has offered $1,000 to anyone who can pin him during a match. Nick Kozak accepted his challenge but failed to fatten his purse. In the co-feature, Mario Galento emerged victorious over Dickie Steinborn. Dutch Savage defeated Bob Boyer and Bad Boy Hines wrestled to a draw with Johnny Heidman.

EASTERN MAT ACTION

By Dorothy Freedman

Bruno Sammartino at 260 pounds faced Dr. Bill Miller at 325 pounds at West Hempstead, New York. Bill kicked him before the bell sounded. Bruno worked over Bill then carried him to the other side of the ring and then put him over the top of the ropes. Bruno threw Bill across the mat and hid his head in the ropes for protection. Bruno tried for the backbreaker but Bill put his fingers in Bruno's eyes. Bill put on the "miller neck stretcher which makes little men big". After both were punching madly at each other the referee ended the match in 16:13 and declared it No Contest.

Magnificent Maurice faced Arnold Skaaland. Maurice lost a lot of weight. Maybe that's why Arnold pinned him quickly in 6:28.

Tarzan Tyler opposed Chief Big Heart. It was announced as a one faill 30 minute match. Tyler is the bleached blond bomber of the mat world. The chief exchanged every punch and judo chopped him down to the mat. Tyler kept yelling **"watch his fist ref."** The chief brought him down to the mat with punches to the back, and Tyler tried for the ropes but the referee held it out of his reach. Tyler took him by the hair and threw him down to the mat so hard that his head bounced. Tarzan pinned him in 9:03.

Bo Bo Brazil vs The Golden Terror. The Terror had an object concealed in his trunks. He put it in his cap and Bo Bo gave him a Ko Ko Butt which he didn't feel as he turned around, Brazil give him a ko ko on the back of the head which floored him. Bo Bo rolled him over and pressed him in the time of 15:26.

Bill Watts faced Johnny Valentine. Watts had Johnny down on the mat choking him until he had enough and let Watts have it. Johnny had Bill lying helpless on the mat for about a minute. Johnny won by disqualification in 19:55.

The Tag Team event combined Miguel Perez and Apollo against Waldo Von Erich and Angelo Savoldi. Apollo tried for a pin but Savoldi came in and kicked Apollo in the back. Apollo gave both of them drop kicks which threw them together in their corner. Apollo pinned Savoldi in 18:11. In the second fall Perez worked over Savoldi. Then Waldo and Angelo worked over Perez and were disqualified giving the victory to Apollo and Miguel Perez in 12:45.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK

Bruno Sammartino won in 27:43 over Tarzan Tyler using the back breaker. Bo Bo Brazil drew with Bill Watts. Bill Miller drew with Johnny Valentine. Apollo and Miguel Perez won two falls from Smasher Sloan and the Golden Terror. Angelo Savoldi pinned Herbie Starr in 3:14. Magnificent Maurice defeated Pete Sanchez in 10:19. Chief Big Heart pinned Frank Martinez in 11:09.

Waldo Von Erich has a new ankle length cape with the German insignia on the back. Jerry Graham was in a very serious car accident. His pelvis and left arm was broken. He will go back to Arizona for three month rest.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dan and Bill Miller defeated Tomas Marin and Domengo Roblez in 28:05. Pete Sanchez lost to Bill Watts in 3:15. Waldo Von Erich won over Hector Serano in 5:55. Chief Big Heart beat Angelo Savoldi in 13:10. Arnold Skaaland flattened Steve Stanlee in 5:40; Johnny Valentine pinned Frank Martinez in 8:15.

Steve Stanlee lost to Angelo Savoldi in 28:30. Bill Watts flattened Tomas Marin in 4:50. Dr. Bill Miller beat Pete Sanchez in 3:25. Herb Prochrez won over Frank Martinez. Luis Garcia lost to Magnificent Maurice in 2:45. Waldo Von Erich and Smasher Sloane beat Chief Big Heart and Herbie Starr in 5:15.

Hector Serano lost to Angelo Savoldi in 27:45. Tarzan Tyler beat Arnold Skaaland. Apollo won over Johnny Rodz in 7:27. Herbie Starr lost to Magnificent Maurice in 11:30. Miguel Perez beat Luis Garcia in 6:30. Dan and Bill Miller drew with Magnificent Maurice and Chief Big Heart.

Arnold Skaaland won two falls from Luis Garcia. Hector Serano and Miguel Perez lost to Bill Watts and Bill Miller in 17:40. Tomas Marin lost to Tarzan Tyler in 4:55. Marin had to be carried from the ring on a stretcher because of Tyler's Brain Buster. Waldo Von Erich won over Steve Stanlee in 5:10. Smasher Sloan edged Herbie Starr in 13:15. Angelo Savoldi lost to Chief Big Heart in 8:10.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Bruno Sammartino won over Bill Watts. Dr. Bill Miller won over Mr. Kleen by a disqualification. Frank Holtz drew with Hunt. Johnny Valentine won over Ronnie Romano. Ace Freeman lost to the Beast. Chief White Owl and Chief Big Heart defeated Waldo Von Erich and Tarzan Tyler. Johnny De Fazio won over Joe Abbey.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Dr. Bill Miller won over Bruno Sammartino. Johnny Valentine won by disqualification over Bill Watts. Miguel Perez lost to Tarzan Tyler in 6 minutes. Apollo and Chief Big Heart defeated Magnificent Maurice and the Golden Terror. Arnold Skaaland beat Herbie Starr in 12 minutes. Angelo Savoldi edged Pete Sanchez in 14 minutes. Bonita White Dove and Donna Christanello defeated Fabulous Moolah and Dottie Carter.

Angelo Savoldi won two falls from Luis Garcia in 18 minutes. Frank Martinez lost to Dr. Bill Miller in 4 minutes. Johnny Rodz beat Herbie Starr. Apollo won over Steve Stanlee. Arnold Skaaland defeated Tony Newberry in two falls.

Bill Watts met Bruno Sammartino in a No Contest. Sailor Art Thomas and Bo Bo Brazil defeated Waldo Von Erich and Smasher Sloan. Johnny Valentine won by disqualification over Gorilla Monsoon. The Golden Terror drew with Apollo. Gus Callus lost to Chief White Owl. Chief Big Heart won over Miguel Perez.

Arnold Skaaland beat Jay Florisse in 9 minutes. Rick Sexton edged Luis Garcia in 10 minutes. Tarzan Tyler won over Rene Assada in 4 minutes. Apollo defeated Johnny Rodz in 7 minutes. Apollo won over Steve Stanlee. Arnold Skaaland won two falls from Tony Newberry.

Bill Watts lost to Bruno Sammartino in 35 minutes. Waldo Von Erich lost to Bo Bo Brazil in 9 minutes. Tarzan Tyler beat Apollo. Chief Big Heart and Chief White Owl defeated Smasher Sloane and the Golden Terror. Johnny Valentine won over Magnificent Maurice. Pancho Lopez and the Jamaica Kid won over Sonny Boy Cassidy and Fuzzy Cupid in a midget match. Angelo Savoldi lost to Arnold Skaaland in 10 minutes.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 23)

into the top ten.

Another newcomer is Baby Larona, Philippine champion bantamweight, whose triumph over Bob Allotey, the second loss for Bob, put the Ghanian out of the select circle, Larona replacing him in tenth position. Another new arrival in the international rankings is Alfonso Fraser, of Panama, undefeated knockout victor over Cruz Arbelo in two rounds.

Others eliminated from the ratings are Pete Gonzales, of San Jose, Cal., junior lightweight; Conny Rudhof, Germany, lightweight; Joe Stable, New York, the Cuban refugee who was ranked tenth in the welterweight class; and Luis Molina, of San Jose, Cal. Although Molina recently knocked out Eugene Parker in the ninth round, he had engaged in only one other 1965 fight, last April. Inactivity proved costly for him.

Paul Fujii, who has returned to Japan following a successfully soujourn in Hawaii, has exchanged posts with Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy, in the junior welter class and is now ranked fourth. The Italians fifth Fujii is the Japanese title holder.

Gomeo Brennan of Bimini, British Empire middleweight title holder, has taken the place of Luis Folledo, Spain, in the third slot. Gomeo is rated next to Benvenuti.

Folledo has been dropped to fifth, behind Joey Archer, of New York. Ruben Carter, Passaic, N.J., also lost his high post, dropping from fifth to sixth in the middle ranks.

In the junior lightweight class Kid Tano, of Spain, has advanced from eighth to fifth and Kang Suh II, of Korea, from tenth to seventh. Danny Valdez, of Los Angeles, and Vicente Derado, Argentine, each dropped one peg.

Eddie Machen, long inactive, has been dropped to tenth place among the heavyweights and Hubert Hilton, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y. has replaced him in seventh position.

Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz., heavy, has exchanged posts with Thad Spencer, of Portland, Oregon, who occupies the fourth slot with Zora fifth. Inactivity has brought Folley down. Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, the EBU champion, also dropped one to sixth place and Doug Jones, of New York, and Brian London of England, have gained higher rating by one rung.

The light heavyweight class finds Roger Rouse, of San Jose, Cal., former Olympic boxer, victor over veteran Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash., up from eighth to fifth, with Cotton dropped to seventh and Bobo Olson of Hawaii, down from seventh to eighth.

Tew Whitfield, of Amherst, Mass., a welter who is on the way to the top, continued to advance. His recent triumphs have enabled him to exchange posts with Billy Collins, of Nashville, Tenn. Ted is seventh and Collins eighth. Tito Marshall, hitherto rated a junior welter, has been shifted to the welter class and is ranked tenth.

Yves Desmarets, of France, inactive, is down from seventh to tenth in the feather division. Ricardo Moreno, of Mexico, has been replaced by fast rising Richard Sue, of Portland, Ore., in the fourth slot. Moreno is next in line, taking the place of Raul Rojas, San Pedro, Calif., an inactive boxer who has been dropped to seventh.

Jaimie Valladares, Ecuador, who has been competing as a junior lightweight, has been lifted from the feather class into the higher sector and is rated ninth among the junior lightweights.

Sue, hitherto listed as a junior lightweight, is a legitimate feather and is now ranked as such.

In the bantam class, Ronnie Jones, Chicago, Tomaso Galli, Italy, and Minun Ben Ali, Spain, have been advanced to seventh, eight and ninth, respectively, following the elimination of Allotey.

Inactivity has brought Pone Kingpetch of Thailand, former flyweight king, down to fourth place, thereby giving Rocky Gattellari, Australian champion, an opportunity to get one place closer to the leading challenger's post for a title shot with Salvatore Burruni, of Italy.

Other advancements brought Katsutoshi Takayama, Japan, its title holder, moves up one to fifth, exchanging positions with Alacran "Efran" Torres, of Mexico.

Vitayinoi Singyodfah, of Thailand, switched posts with Kiyoshi Tanaba, of Japan, The Thai boxer is eighth and Tanabe ninth.

TERRELL MUST GET HIS SHOT AT TITLE

(Continued from page 11)

He accused Chuvalo of deliberately fighting foul and the Canadian retorted, "How about the use of his thumb in my eye in the seventh round."

Terrell held to one plan throughout the fight except in the final three rounds—stick out the left, dash away and hold when cornered. But his running and the steady jabs with which he peppered Chuvalo's face brought on fatigue starting the twelfth round and after that session had ended, it was Chuvalo who did almost all the fighting.

He tore into Terrell in a final effort. Had he awakened sooner, he might have changed the result. He won the final two easily by forcing the battling and landing frequently while his opponent did little other than grapple or back-step. Ernie had run out of steam, and fortunately for him, he had rolled up sufficient points to save him from his relentless and persistent pursuer.

Now it was Chuvalo who was tossing the punches and they were not wasted as in most of the other rounds, in which he missed far more often then he scored. But it was all too late. The left jabs had enabled his rival to accumulate enough for the reserve.

Although the gate was below the record set in the James J. Parker vs. Archie Moore fight—$148,000 and a crowd of 19,832—the $124,567 excelled the sum taken in for the Tom McNeeley-Floyd Patterson championship bout in Canada.

Terrell and Chuvalo each received $45,000 guarantee from the live gate, the largest sum either has yet been paid. They will get little from the closed circuit TV which was a big flop.

In the preliminary fights, Von Clay beat Le Roy Green; Dick Wipperman defeated Alonzo Johnson and Boston Jacobs defeated Bob "Pretty Boy" Feldstein, in heavyweight bouts. Don Ross, Toronto welter, stopped Colin Fraser, of Toronto.

DEWEY FRAGETTA

(Continued from page 31)

resumed his activities as an agent. The business was changing. Fights were being shown on television, and soon clubs began to close. Promoters in small cities couldn't stand the competition from the then new medium.

"I had to get into the foreign market or go out of business," Fragetta said. "Boxing in America was so expensive the small clubs could not operate. It is the same today, even though TV is limited to a few spot shows."

At the time Fragetta speaks of all three networks had boxing programs. There were TV shows on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

"I learned then that while boxing was a sport it was also a business," Fragetta said. "It is in the business end that boxing gets into trouble."

"In Japan, for example, there were seven TV fight shows a week. Soon they ran out of talent, and the operation has been reduced to three weekly TV fights. To get a fighter out of Japan you have to give three months' notice."

"The sport of boxing will survive especially in service and amateur. Russia prohibits professional boxing, but there are 183,000 amateurs in the Soviet Union."

Whatever boxing's future Dewey Fragetta will be part of it. He doesn't sit in his office and wait for something to happen. Rafiu King, the Nigerian featherweight, is in London. A promoter wants him for a fight in Panama. Dewey makes the contact, and sees that King gets to Panama. That is the business of World Boxing.

Gattellari-Burruni Steamed Up Aussies

By RAY MITCHELL

Sidney, Australia—Many a year has passed since boxing fans Down Under last achieved the pitch of excitement they rose to over Rocky Gattelari's world flyweight championship fight with Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, title holder.

This was Rocky's 17th professional match. He never fought in a preliminary bout. He has never been defeated, winning eleven of his 16 paid fights by KO, the others on points.

His 16 paid bouts have been scheduled for a total of 201 rounds (13 being of 12 rounds, three being Australian title tilts of 15 rounds). Knockouts have shortened the fights to a total of 116 rounds.

Rarely has Gattellari lost a round. American Ray Perez has won more rounds from Rocky than have all the Australian champion's other opponents combined.

Even world rated Nicaraguan Raton Mojica could win only one round and draw one of the 12 rounds he fought with Gattellari in July. There was one knockdown in that fight. A beautiful right from Gattellari decked Mojica in the fourth frame. Mojica was dazed for several seconds after regaining his feet but Rocky couldn't drop him again.

Rocky rates that his hardest fight, yet he won ten of the 12 rounds! That will give you some idea of the class of our flyweight king.

Gattellari is Australia's greatest drawcard at the moment. He has figured in the ten largest gates in the flyweight division in Australian boxing history and his world title tilt with Burruni should break all gate records here, irrespective of divisions.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall Australian heavyweight champion Fred Casey successfully defended his crown by flattening former title-holder Ron Fritzsche in two minutes of the first round. Casey stormed into the attack at the opening bell and twice decked Fritzsche, the second one ending the fight. Casey, who represented Australia at the Tokyo Olympics, has a phenomenal professional record. He won the title in his third pro fight and now has won all four bouts by KO.

▸ At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Australian featherweight champion Johnny Famechon held his crown by stopping former champion Max Murphy in the seventh round. Murphy quit in his corner at the end of that heat, a surprising act from one of the toughest and gamest fighters in the business.

Rocky Gattellari, whose meeting with world flyweight kingpin Salvatore Burruni of Italy steamed up the Australian boxing populace as it has not been steamed up in years.

Murphy's manager made a mistake in accepting the fight at four days' notice. Famechon was to have defended against Domenico Chiloiro but the latter got the 'flu and Murphy was substituted. Murphy previously lost a close decision to Famechon and won a close verdict over the champion, in non-title fights. He wasn't fit for the title contest, was outclassed and quit.

▸ At Sydney Stadium, Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo retained his title by stopping Graham Dicker at the end of the seventh round. Dicker was forced out with a cut eye. He fought a courageous battle but Rotolo was well on top and probably would have stopped his challenger even without the eye injury.

▸ Fast-rising Melbourne bantamweight Lionel Rose had the best win of his career when he stopped Filipino Billy Brown in the tenth round in Melbourne Festival Hall. Rose was superb. If he continues to live an athlete's life, nothing will prevent his winning an Australian title within the next 12 months. It is likely that this 18-year-old will grow into a featherweight fast.

▸ At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Johnny Famechon knocked out Harold Hopkins in the fourth round. Here was another case of over-matching and bad management. Hopkins had had only a dozen small bouts and one double-bill fight before going in with the national champion.

▸ Norm "Kid" Langford had a good points win over Englishman Steve Parsons at the St. George Leagues Club, Kogarah. Weighing just over the feather limit, this dynamite puncher felled Parsons in the final round but Steve, as game as they come, stayed the full 12 rounds. Langford won by a big margin. Not a particularly good fight. Parsons fought a self-preservation bout, and who could blame him?

There was an unusual ending to the eight-rounder on the programme. Junior middleweights Tony Lythgoe and Stan Simpson fell out of the ring in the second round and landed on the floor. Both were rendered unconscious. I was the referee and tried to stop their falling but couldn't hold them.

Lythgoe took the brunt of the fall on his head and was out for about five minutes. Simpson took most of the fall on his shoulder but his head did hit the floor and he was out for about one minute.

I gave my decision as a draw. As I pointed out on the microphone, the first round was evenly contested, there were another six and a half rounds to go to the scheduled end, during which period either lad could have got on top, so a draw decision was fair to both parties. A ruling of "no contest" would not have been fair, as both lads were fighting hard.

▸ At the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Dick Blair, a middleweight who usually fights just above the 160-pound limit, outpointed former amateur middleweight Bill Stenner over ten good rounds. Fourteen days later Blair caused an upset by outpointing Australian middleweight champion Reg Hayes in a 10-round non-title fight. Blair's win was clear.

▸ Also at the South Sydney Leagues Club, Bill Stenner outpointed George Carroll in a good fight. Ten rounds.

At the Brisbane Festival Hall, featherweight Bobby Wells knocked out Darrul Harrison in the first round.

Featherweight Joe Cohen, making a comeback, stopped veteran Brian Ellis in the ninth round of a scheduled ten at Georges River Sailing Club, Doll's Point, on account of a cut eye. It was a good fight, with Cohen well in front.

Doug Jones Picks Up 2 Paydays And KOs

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Fla.—After a layoff of eleven months, during which he underwent surgery, Doug Jones returned to action in two fights here and scored a couple of needed knockouts and pay days.

In his first effort Jones blasted the hopes of Prentice Snipes with a two round KO in the local Auditorium, for Chris Dundee.

Weighing 207½, Jones caught Snipes with a short left hook to the chin, and then Jimmy Peerless counted up to ten.

In a subsequent effort, Doug Jones, now down to 191, stopped Cody Jones, 209½, in the fourth.

For two rounds it looked as if Doug Jones would suffer a stunning setback. But Doug awoke in the third, and in the next round Cody bade the crowd farewell. Trainer Angelo Dundee asked referee Mike Kaplan to excuse Cody from further activity.

On the same card with Jones and Snipes, in a sparkling semi-final, the latest Cuban idol hereabouts, Ignaciao Matias, 136, bested Ray Malone, Detroit, 134½, in a hot 8 round split decision bout.

In another scheduled 8 rounder, Grady Ponder, Miami, 134, the most promising Florida lightweight, stopped elongated George Sawyer, Miami, 136½ in the sixth round.

In a rousing 4 round bout, Carl Starling, former Miami High football star, with military service behind him, 163, drew with Charley Jordan, Miami, 160. Lee Andrews, 196, former Floyd Patterson sparring partner, earned a split decision over comeback Aaron Beasley, Miami, 185.

Before Doug belted Cody, in the semi-final of 8 rounds, Felix Fernandez, Santo Domingo, 130½, outpointed Harold McKeever, Fort Lauderdale, 133, the first comeback opponent of Willie Pep, in a good fight.

In a six round middleweight bout, Willie Taylor, 158½, Miami, decisioned newcomer James Ruffin, 148½, who gave away 10 pounds but performed commendably.

In a four rounder, Lee Andrews, 196, now living in Miami, was upset by Al Jones, Homestead, 155½, knocked out Leo Barnett, Miami, 164, in round 2.

▸ Neil Composto opened his Little River Auditorium weekly show with a corker between long time favorite Harry Tetlow, Natchez Indian, 160, against the fast improving Willie Taylor, Miami, 158.

The local middleweights exchanged leather on an even basis, Tetlow connecting to the head and Taylor finding an open target around the body until the fourth round, when Tetlow was hit with a low punch and was given a short rest by Referee Barney Felix. When the fight was resumed, Harry was easy prey for Taylor, who put Tetlow down in the fifth.

Harry beat he count and arose to be attacked again. Felix wisely stopped the bout.

The semi-windup of six rounds was an entertaining match between Duke Johnson, Red Bank, N.J., 186, and Willie Thomas, Miami, 183. Johnson was too aggressive for the back-pedalling, overstuffed former middleweight.

In the 4 round walkout match, which held high interest, Steve Levine, Miami, 207, earned a hard fought draw against Hector Molina, Miami, 192. This was the professional debut for both.

▸ Coming from behind, Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, 159, successfully defended his British Empire middleweight title with a spectacular knockout victory over Blair Richardson, South Bar, Nova Scotia, 159. It was scored 15 seconds after start of round 11 of a scheduled 12 rounder, at the Miner's Forum in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. Richardson is the Canadian middleweight champion.

▸ Two Miami based battlers were dispatched from Miami for important contests in Oranjastad, Curacao, and both were losers.

In a scheduled 15 round bout with the Central American middleweight title at stake in the Willemena Stadium, Lou Gutierrez, Miami based Nicaraguan, lost via a TKO in round 15 at the hands of Sugar Boy Nando, Netherland West Indies middleweight.

In the second contest, Sugar Cliff of Miami and Nassau, lost a questionable decision to Kid Fenton in a heated welterweight contest.

▸ Still on the trail of a title shot against either the welter or middleweight crown bearers, Luis Rodriguez, Miami, continued to show his disdain for competent fighters a class above his natural weight division. For his 8th straight win this year, Rodriguez, 150, scored a second round TKO, over Johnny Morris, Philadelphia, 157. Referee Joe Sweeney halted the contest.

CONDON REVIVES OLD BALLYHOO IN GARDEN PUBLICITY

(Continued from page 27)

columnists, boxing writers, the TV and radio sportscasters and newsreel people.

"The only way to do this is to level with them. Once you tell them a lie you're dead as a publicity man. Most of the fight releases I write are factual. No features. I just give them the information. The writers then turn it around and make feature stories.

"Now sometimes we'll have a fight going when the Yankees or Mets are playing a night game, the football Giants and Jets are coming up to big games or the Rangers or Knickerbockers are around town.

"This is when I have to come up with something different. I have to go for gimmicks.

"When Dick Tiger was fighting Rubin Carter I dressed a fellow I knew in a tiger suit and sent him all over New York. He rode the buses, subways and trains. He was arrested four times in one day. I had to get him out of jail and back on the streets to let the people know Tiger was fighting Carter in the Garden.

"That gimmick paid off. The photographers from the Associated Press and United Press International and all the New York papers took pictures of the fellow dressed like a tiger. There were more than 10,000 persons in the Garden that night.

"That thing of getting Clay, the heavyweight champion of the world, to drive a bus load of writers to Chuvalo's camp, even though Cassius did not have a driver's license, was my idea. The accident, I guess, was an act of God. This one also paid off at the boxoffice.

"From the time Harry Markson tells me about a fight I usually have from two to four weeks to publicize it.

"In addition to writing daily releases for all news media and thinking up gimmicks, I must hold a press luncheon and have the two main event fighters present so they can answer questions.

"If the fighters are training in gymnasiums in New York City I handle all angles of publicity. But if the fight is a big one and the fighters go elsewhere to train I must hire a publicity man for each camp.

"I'm in touch with each man early every morning and tell them which writers are coming to camp. It's my job to give these camp men ideas for stories to feed to the writers. In order to do this you have to be able to think like them. The writers have different styles and are looking for certain angles.

"When the fighters are away at camp I must arrange for transportation and lodging for newspaper, TV, newsreel and magazine writers from all over the USA and from foreign countries.

"Connections are probably the most important thing for a publicity man. Connections are as important to a publicity man as they are to a plumber. Once you lose your connections you're through in this business.

"I have to be on top of things at all times. Clay makes things easy for a fellow in my job. But then you take a guy like Jose Torres. Jose is a nice kid but very strong minded. He has his own ideas about publicity.

"But the Garden pays me to do publicity and nobody tells me how to do my job.

"In addition to publicity, I must figure out the working press section for the news media. There are two sections, one around ringside and the other is what we call the hanging cage which juts out from both side arenas.

"Every writer wants to sit in ringside working press because for some reason it's a status symbol. Funny thing is the best seats in the house are in the cage.

"Once the fighters finish training and go to the pre-fight weigh-in I'm just about home free," John said.

One of the "minor" things John failed to mention was the night Flash Elorde decisioned Frankie Narvaez in 10 rounds and the decision resulted in the worst riot the Garden yet has had.

A writer came to the arena stoned. It was quarter to twelve when he called Condon over and asked him what he thought about his story.

The writer had a midnight deadline. When Condon looked at the sheet of paper in the typewriter all it said was:

"Flash Elorde defeated Frankie Narvaez last night at the Garden."

Smashed ringside chairs, pieces of iron pipe, beer cans, bottles and other debris were all around this writer. But the fellow was so drunk he didn't even know there had been a riot.

Condon pounded out a story that made the deadline.

This is part of a good publicity man's job.

When John Condon was talking about his job as publicity man for the Garden fights he was wearing a hounds tooth grey suit with a quiet tie and custom made shirt.

This suit was only one of 37 owned by Condon who is one of the best dressed men in New York. John has 15 sports jackets, 20 pair of slacks, 22 pair of shoes and hundreds of ties, socks and shirts.

John has been the announcer for all of the New York Knickerbockers home games in the National Basketball Association for the past 16 years.

Of all the athletes John has seen he rates Willie Pep the greatest. "Pep was so great a fighter I never wanted to see him win by a knockout. He was so beautiful to watch that I wanted to see him go the full 15 rounds."

"CLAY SHOWED DESIRE TO RETIRE IN 1ST LISTON FIGHT"

(Continued from page 8)

in front of a pool room on Madison Street. At the appointed time our trainer failed to show up. Harry told me to go up to a top floor apartment and see if our trainer was there.

When I opened the door I got my first glimpse of an opium den. There was our trainer lying on the floor with a little square block of wood as a pillow, smoking an opium pipe. I couldn't breathe. I tried to awaken him but no go. I quickly reported to Harry. He told me to forget what I had seen and we headed for the fight club. It was easy to go off the straight and narrow path. But, we made it and were able to retire my father when he was forty-one years of age. We bought him a shop in Brooklyn from our ring earnings and put a couple of tailors to work for him.

I refereed my first fights when I was sixteen years of age. This took place at the Educational Alliance, a settlement house, on New York's East Side.

I went on to officiate for the Metropolitan Association of the A.A.U. and appeared at many amateur bouts.

When Danny Ridge, the professional referee, died in 1934 I was appointed to take his place, but, not until Father Lawrence H. Bracken, a Catholic priest, got Governor Alfred E. Smith to sponsor my appointment. I was coaching at St. Vincent's Home for Boys on Boerum Place in Brooklyn, where Father Bracken was in charge.

I vowed that I would never fail him and after 31 years of refereeing, I enjoy the reputation of being one of the most respected officials in boxing.

My referee assignments have taken me all over the world, from Alaska to the State of Israel, from dance halls with improvised rings on Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, where the building shook when the spectators starting cheering, to the main ballroom of the Waldorf where a boxing exhibition was given by two world champions at a swank dinner.

Once I worked a bout between a professional wrestler and one of the best light heavyweight boxers. This match took place in the Armory at Spokane, Washington, during World War II. I was in the Navy and was assigned to the Farragut Naval Training Station at Idaho.

The match was between Chief Thunderbird, a top pro wrestler of that day and "Tiger" Jack Fox, who two weeks prior lost a lightheavyweight title match to Melio Bettina at Madison Square Garden. It was no contest. Tiger Jack annihilated the Indian.

My current plans call for my return to the North in the Spring of 1966, as operator of a spa and health farm at Croton-on-the-Hudson, New York..

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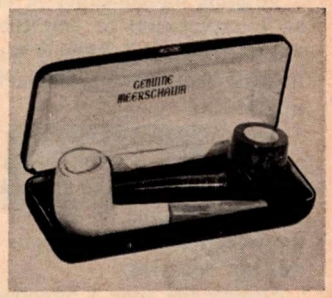
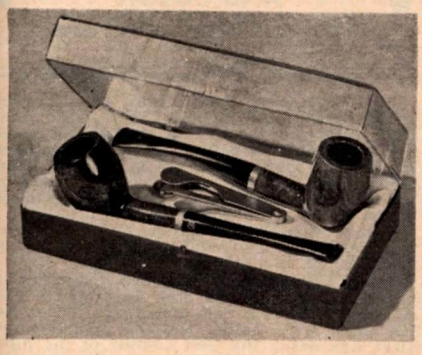


THE MEERSCHAUM SET $10.99

Luxury gift he'll appreciate! A white meerschaum pipe cut and polished to perfection and a matching meerschaum lined briar guaranteed to thrill any smoker. Gift boxed. The best workmanship.



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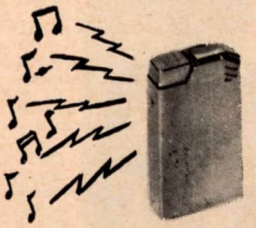
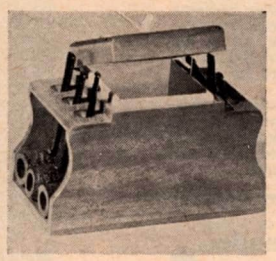
Great gift duo for any pipe smoker! Pair of matched pipes in genuine imported Algerian briar! With tar trap and durable bite-proof nylon bit for cooler pleasanter smoking. In smart, satin-lined gift box.



MUSICAL LIGHTER $3.99

What a conversation piece! A superb lighter that plays Jerome Kern's favorite, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," every time you light up. A sturdy lighter with a music-box movement made by expert craftsmen.



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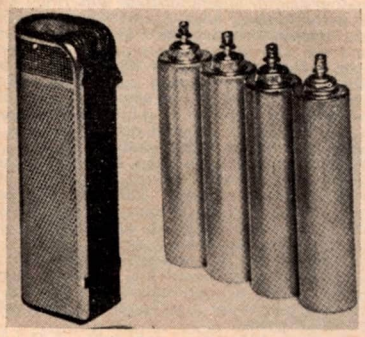
TURKISH WATER PIPE $4.98

The mildest smoke ever! . . . water washed! Briar bowl, glass water jar, plastic hose with nylon bit. A collector's masterpiece.

Pipe with one hose **$4.98**
Pipe with two hoses **$5.98**

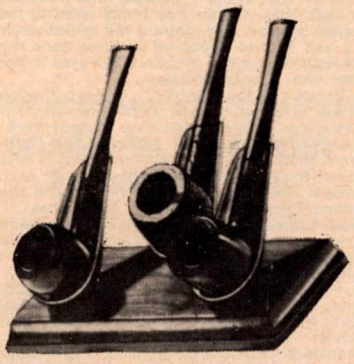
WINDPROOF WATCH LIGHTER $9.95

You'll always know when it is time to light up with this expertly made lighter with guaranteed Swiss watch movement. Made for the smart set.



BUTANE GAS LIGHTER $2.98

Imported Butane gas lighter with adjustable flame in sturdy chrome finished case. Dependable is the word for this beauty! Includes one tank of butane gas. Set of four extra butane gas tanks only $2.98. The lighter for a lifetime.



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VELAZQUEZ REPUDIATES WBA

(Continued from page 25)

Arguing technicalities in order to give an interpretation to suit their interests, proves that some Boxing Authorities do not care about boxing, and lack completely in ethics.

The WBA is going to be very much criticized by ths action, losing the strength that got back during the Convention in Norfolk, Virginia, in August 1964, when the rematch bout of Cassius Clay-Liston was not accepted.

During the time I attended the WBA Conventions since 1956 up to 1965. I made very good friends all over the world. I enjoyed their company and I do not have feelings against anybody.

I hope that you do not take my resignation as personal. You know it very well, because I was the first one to think that you had the capacity to be the Chairman of the WBA and I campaigned strongly for it.

Thanking you and the members of the WBA, who honored me as World Coordinator and had confidence that I could hold that Office, with kindest personal regards, I remain,

Cordially yours,
RAMON G. VELAZQUEZ

The word is out that the Velazquez break with the WBA is only the beginning of a serious schism.

The shennanigans in Nevada with regard to the Clay-Patterson match have disgusted many WBA people. The Nevada Commission, of which Deskin is the Executive Secretary, accepted the fight with the reservation that it was not for the world title, and then started a series of turnabout announcements which made comic reading.

Does the Nevada Commission recognize the Clay-Patterson fight as for the world title?

Does the Nevada Commission regard the winner of the Chuvalo-Terrell fight as the world champion?

Does the WBA plan to live up to its rules and regulations, or laugh them off as jokes?

In the meantime Velazquez says, "Count me out!"

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD

By George C. Beckles

Bunny Grant, 137, Jamaica and British Empire Champion lightweight fought a draw of 10 rounds here with Johnny De Peiza, 137½, Trinidad's Number One contender. It was a lucky decision since Grant failed to live up to expectations. Judge F. Thompson called it a draw, 48 to 48; Judge K. Laughlin, had Grant ahead, 49 to 46 and Referee Luis Barradas gave it to De Peiza, 47 to 46.

In the other matches Matthew Donovan, 146½ drew with Leslie Frederick, 143 in the semi-final of 8 rounds; Neil Corridon, 144, outpointed Marcus Baldwin, 144 in 8 and Anthony David, 133, outpointed Johnny Isaac, 133 in six rounds.

Saint John, N.B., Canada

By Sam Everett

Two new Canadian champions were crowned while another successfully defended his laurels in the "Calvacade of Champions" professional boxing presentation, a Canadian first, at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink before a near capacity crowd of 2000 enthusiastic fans.

Lennie Sparks, 146½, Halifax N.S., K.O.'d Peter Schmidt of Toronto, Ont. at 2:45 of the 5th round in the feature to win the welterweight championship of Canada. Schmidt, 145¾, took a terrific shellacking and was floored twice in the final minutes after compiling a lead on points in the early rounds.

Jackie Burke, 116½, Saint John, defended his featherweight baubles by whipping Jo-Jo Jackson 118, of New Glasgow N.S. by unanimous decision in a contest replete with action. Judges Jack Britt and Sam Everett scored it 58-53 while Don Regan had Burke ahead 60-49.

In the third title fight, Alex Martin, Trenton N.S. won the vacant Flyweight crown, TKOing Dickie Peterson, Saint John at 2:40 of the 11th round. Both boys tipped the scales at 111½.

Promoter Pat Rocca and matchmaker Ron Brothers staged a tremendous promotion.

▸ The Canadian Professional Boxing Federation re-elected Richard B. (Dick) Pearson of Saint John, president. Pearson has achieved remarkable results in his first year in office and has completely resurrected the entire national boxing scene. Champions are now recognized in every division excepting the featherweight title, which Dave Hilton vacated recently because of weight difficulty.

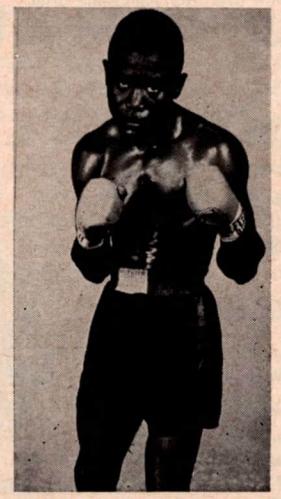
Present Champions are:

Heavy; George Chuvalo, Toronto, Ont.; Light-heavy; Leslie Borden, Montreal, Que.; Middle; Blair Richardson, Glace Bay, N.S.

Welter; Lennie Sparks, Halifax N.S.; Jr. Welter; Fernand Simard, Quebec, Que.; Light; Tyrone Gardiner, Sydney N.S.

Jr. Light: Buddy Daye, Halifax N.S. Feather; vacant; Bantam; Jackie Burke, Saint John N.B.; Fly; Alex Martin, Trenton N.S.

FEB. RING WILL FEATURE NEW MEMBERS OF HALL OF FAME



British Empire lightweight king Bunny Grant fought a 10-round with Trinidad's leading contender, Johnny DePeiza.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA

By Doug Miller

LUANCHYA—Promoters, Zambia Television . . . Matchmaker, Doug Miller. The card featured a bout between August Jim, 131 lbs. and Willie Chabu, 132 lb. for the vacant Zambian lightweight crown. The fighters pushed and mauled for 10 rounds with neither boy really gaining the upper-hand, however Jim gained the initiative in rounds 11 and 12 and appeared to have done more than enough to cop the decision, but alas it was Chabu who won a split decision.

▸ Promoter Joe Dytch . . . matchmaker, Doug Miller. A crowd of over 3,000 saw one of the most ambitious programmes ever staged here. All the local champions met international competition from Rhodesia. The main-bout over 8 rounds featured the long awaited fight between our featherweight champion Fix Njelamande and the experienced Rhodesian champion Tiger Sheki. The bout was a thriller all the way. Fix supplied the aggression while the Tiger gave a great display of counter punching. The split decision fancied Sheki.

Supporting bouts: Lightweights. Zambian champion Willie Chabu, again boxing a defensive fight, this time lost to Rhodesian Davie Patson on points, 6 rds. Bantamweight champion Patrick Mambwe lost his first fight as a pro when he lost a narrow decision to the rugged Rhodesian Nyaka Nyaka. Though losing the 6 round decision, Patrick gave a great-hearted display. Kid Miller, Zambian flyweight champion, gave a very competent display in beating David Joe Mckenzie. Once again Miller who scaled 110 lbs. was obliged to give weight away as Mckenzie weighed 115 lbs., but the decision was never in doubt with the Kid winning all 6 rounds.

BOXING FROM PANAMA AND COLON

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

NAT. GYM: Camp Beto 119 lbs. ex-bantam title holder kayoed LUIS PATINO 122 lbs., also an ex-banty champ, in the sixth of a scheduled tenner. The two ex-champs battled almost on even terms for the first four rounds, but in the fifth Patino suffered an accidntal butt which motivated the arbiters intervention in calling a halt in the middle of the sixth as the wound worsened.

Diego Alcala 124 lbs. fighting his first semifinal was awarded a unanimous decision over Rodrigo Allen 122 lbs. in a hotly contested six.

Carlos Urranaga 112 lbs. undefeated in five pro contests was held to a draw by stubborn Felix Archer 111 lbs. in a main prelim six. The two flies put up a great battle, and the miniature pier sixer was easily the best contest of the night.

Cesar Porter 128 lbs. a debutante took a split decision from Hector Sanchez 127 lbs. also a debutante in the curtain four.

The gros sgate was $1037.00.

▸ **COLON ARENA**—Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazer 127 lbs. rang up his seventh straight win in as many pro starts, and his sixth kayo when he iced Venezuelan visitor Cruz Arvelo 127½ lbs. in the second of a scheduled ten rounder. Arvelo was never in the fight.

Alberto Brans 124 lbs. kept up his winning ways by taking a unanimous decision from the favored Daniel Hernandez who tipped the beams at 130 lbs.

Terry Welch 134 lbs. kayoed Pablo Lobo 133 lbs. in the third of a four round main preliminary.

Baby Nelson 111 lbs. made a triumphant debut by putting the quietus on Eddy Garcia 112 lbs. in the four round curtain raiser.

Promoter Alfredo Perez . . . Gross $650.00.

▸ **Colon Arena**—Antonio Amaya, 126 lbs. National feathers title holder, knocked out Julio "Chichafuerte" Ruiz 124½ lbs. in the seventh of a scheduled twelve rounder. The contest billed for the featherweight championship was well contested with Amaya always in command. The feathers champ dropped Ruiz nearing the end of round six, and in the seventh drew the claret from the mouth and nose of his contender before the third man intervened putting an end to the night's hostilities. Ruiz, who went into the fray wearing the National Jr. Lightweight crown, automatically lost his coveted diadem in view of the knockout suffered at the hands of Amaya.

In the semifinal, Rodrigo Allen, 123 lbs. knocked out substituting Carlos Gutierrez, 122 lbs. in the fourth of a scheduled sixer. Gutierrez who had not seen action for more than a year, fought valiantly, but had to succumb when he was unable to match the torrid pace set by Allen.

Baby Nelson, 111 lbs. making his second start within eight days, garnered his second straight win by ecking out a unanimous decision in four over veteran contender Jim Thousand, 112, who pressed all the way.

Jim Carghill, 122 lbs. a debudante outfought Cesar Porter, 127 lbs. to gain a split duke in the night's curtain raiser.

The show sponsored by Promoter Alfredo Perez, grossed $1,678.00.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT REPORTS IN NEXT ISSUE OF RING

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

"Fightin' Freddie" Sullivan offers the most serious threat to Gordon Lott's popularity in Savannah, the 21 year old heavyweight, with eight straight wins and the Southern heavyweight championship under his belt, made the bid after that 12 round win over Waban Thomas recently.

Lott is already established in Savannah and naturally the brunt of local publicity is on his side. But where Sullivan has it over Gordon, is the fact Freddie is a heavyweight.

Remember Dixie's all-time idol, W. L. (Young) Stribling? He came from Georgia too. Sullivan is managed by Grady Bragg, whose amateur boxing shows in Savannah produced a good number of stars, Lott and Sullivan among them.

◗ The Gordon Lott-Tim Ford bout failed to materialize in Savannah but Gordon took on Linnes Johnson at Miami Beach and whacked out a ten round main eventer.

◗ Nat Forman, is anxious to make the trek down South again and show his fighters in Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick as well as Miami Beach, he writes.

◗ Please mail in your notes and news as well as results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida. Managers, write me about your fighters.

◗ More than a thousand fans came to see favorite Waban Thomas pit experience against much younger, crude but ever-willing Freddie Sullivan, in a 12 rounder billed for the Southern Heavyweight Championship at Charleston, South Carolina. What a time they had! Sullivan, who was the unanimous victor.

Knockdowns as well as some tall punching by each fighter contributed to the fans' delight. Thomas opened the bout as if to score his third straight comeback win, dropped Grady Bragg's hope for a count. But the smaller heavyweight charged to victory with help of knockdowns in the eighth and eleventh rounds. It was his seventh straight win.

Manager Bragg had something to brag about when two other fighters in his stable gave Savannah a clean sweep for the night. Jimmy Bullock, 132, a youngster with great possibilities, knocked out Gary Buck, 136, Charleston, in the second round, while Bobby Alford, 145, a talented fighter also, TKOed Wayne Black, 147, in the third round of their mix.

This promotion, under Willis Cadill and John Buck was well received. Waban Thomas tipped 230 pounds, to Sullivan's 183. The loser is from Charlotte.

► Savannah's up-and-coming heavyweight prospect, Freddie Sullivan scored his eighth win at the expense of Gene Mann in a 10 round headliner at Brunswick, Georgia. The undefeated 21 year old had it all the way, piling points through five knockdowns.

Mann hadn't fought in a year and was ring rusty. Promoter Murray Silver had a crowd of 600 on hand and a pleasing card was offered them.

Savannah's young Jimmy Bullock lost a split four rounder to Ray Porter, of Charleston. It was loudly booed. A return is inevitable.

Henry Mathews, of Jacksonville and Brunswick, should have had the decision in the eight round semi, but Ed Hudson, forced the fight and kept it going and this prompted the officials to see it even. Henry and Ed are middleweights. Hudson still is unbeaten. He's from Sumter.

George Saunds, 145, Brunswick, knocked out George Ramirez, of Charleston in the second round. Willie Watkins, 155, Charleston, won a sixer from Wilson Black, 155, Savannah. (Bullock-130 and Porter-127; Mathews-163 and Hudson-165; Sullivan-185 and Mann-179).

► Now get this. A boxer will turn promoter and box on his own shows. Mike Padgett is the ambitious one. He hopes to revive the fight game in Augusta. For his first card Mike pits himself against Savannah's pride Gordon Lott.

◗ A couple of fight clubs will soon operate in Florida. Patsy Suarez has a site on Orlando and his first card is set for next month. Tampa is going to give it another try.

◗ At the request of Manager Grady Bragg, veteran Sam Boardman worked in the corners of Freddie Sullivan and Jimmy Bullock when the Savannahans competed respectively in Brunswick against Gene Mann and Ray Porter. The prominent Jacksonville boxing man had glowing words for both lads at this stage and believes each holds a promising future. Under careful watch, Sullivan, a heavyweight and Bullock, a lightweight, can name the road.

CHRISTMAS BOOK SPECIALS
SEE PAGES 42 AND 49

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Paul Takeshi Fuji, 140½, Japanese junior-welterweight champ, continued his winning ways when he scored a knock-out in the eighth over Yuji Tsukuba, 140½, at Korakuen Hall. Originally scheduled to meet Filipino Pedro Adigue, Fuji had to settle for the lighter Tsukuba because of Adigue returning to the Philippines.

The Hawaiian had the Japanese on the deck in the first. In the eighth round the typical slugger sank a series of left and right hooks to the jaw, dropping the "Human Punching Bag" for the full count.

◗ Yoshiaki Akasaka, 155¾, knocked-out Takao Maemizo, 157½, in the fifth at Korakuen Hall. Akasaka downed the veteran once in the first, and again in the fourth. In the fifth Akasaka floored the glass-jawed veteran with left hooks to the chin. The Referee counted a final ten.

◗ Akashi Namekawa, 113, outpointed Billy Brown, 112½, of the Philippines at Korakuen Hall in 10.

◗ Japanese lightweight champ Teruo Kosaka relinquished his title because of eye ailment, the Japanese Boxing Commission announced. It is reported his sight difficulty was due to the bout against Filipino Cugar Cane Carreon, which ended in a draw, but is indirectly due to the defeat by Flash Elorde in 15. Kosaka wrested the title from Keiichi Ishikawa in 1960, and had it since.

The Commission designated Takashi Matsumoto and Noriyoshi Toyoshima to fight for the vacated title.

◗ Katsutoshi Aoki, 121¾, Oriental bantam king defeated Akio Furuki, 121¾, at Korakuen Hall in 10. The southpaw champ was unable to catch his fast-moving opponent.

◗ Hitomitsu Fujita, 156, scored an upset victory over the former middle champ Morio Kaneda, 156½, in a 10 rounder in Matuyama City. On the same night welterweight prospect Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 144¾, beat the former welter king, Sakuji Shinozawa, 147, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

◗ Kim Ki-Soo, 161¾, South Korea, defeated Masao Gondo, 161, by a unanimous 10 round decision at Korakuen Hall.

Oriental middleweight king Kim easily outpointed Gondo, but the southpaw Korean lacked the combination blows. He made a brilliant record of 28 wins and 2 draws in 30 pro-fights.

◗ Hiroshi Kobayashi, 127, who is now Japanese featherweight champ, outclassed South Korean Kim Hyun, 127½, at Korakuen in 10. It was the second fight between them, each of which Kobayashi got the decisions.

◗ Mitsunori Seki, 129¼, won a unanimous decision over Filipino Sugar Cane Carreon, 129¼, in a non-title 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

Seki has scored nine straight wins since he was kayoed by Ramos.

In the semi-final, Ko Miyashita beat Yoshimi Kubo in 8.

◗ Rokuro Ishiyama, 125, defeated Koichi Yamamoto, 124½, by a close decision at Korakuen Hall in 10.

◗ Olympic gold medalist Takao Sakurai, 121¼, knocked out Filipino Segsmund Macalalad in the first round at Korakuen Hall. It was a one-punch kayo to the body that ended the fight.

◗ Katsuo Saito, 119, drew with Yoshio Nakane, 119¼, at Korakuen Hall in 10. It was a close fight.

◗ Eliseo Aranda, 145½, of the Philippines, knocked out Hisao Minami, 144¼, at Korakuen Hall in 8. In round eight, Aranda downed the Japanese with a right hook to the temple and the referee counted the final ten.

◗ Bantam prospect Hiroshi Otomori, 119, decisioned Filipino Bony Boromes, 119⅛, in a furious 10 heats at the Mie Gymnasium in Ise City. The Filipino floored Otomori in the second, but the Japanese fought back in the last five rounds.

BOXING IN WISCONSIN
By Peter Ehrmann

Boxing has returned to Wisconsin. The Rendezvous Athletic club promoted an amateur card. Matchmaker Jerry Tomczak gave a crowd of 1,399 nine action packed bouts.

In the main event, Raynaldo Martinez, Wisconsin Novice Golden Glove Champion, looked very impressive when he stopped Wisconsin's Open Glove Champ, Gary Weiler in two rounds. They are middleweights.

Each winner was presented with a trophy, compliments of Jim Groh, a Milwaukee auto dealer. In addition, Jimmy Caldwell was presented another trophy as the "outstanding fighter" on the card, and Caldwell's opponent, Mike Kalke, was presented the trophy as the "fightingest fighter". Receipts were $2,541.65.

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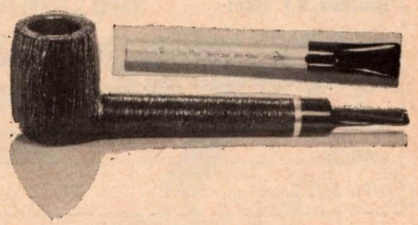

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NARVAEZ TKO'S ADIGUE
By Mario Rivera Martino

Hiram Bithorn Stadium, San Juan, Puerto Rico—Approximately 4,500 fans paid close to $20,000 to see their latest local idol, lightweight Frankie Narvaez, score a bloody eight round TKO over game and ever-pressing ranked Filipino Junior welter, Pedro Adigue.

Pedro fought well throughout and might have fared better if he could have avoided Frankie's continuous and solid left jabs. It was this blow that battered the Filipino's nose, causing it to bleed profusely from the second round to the end. Narvaez applied the "coupe de grace" when he opened up another nasty cut over Adigue's right eye prompting referee Colin-Garcia to call a halt at 1:12 of the eighth.

Panamanian welterweight Tito Marshall was too much for an unknown quantity from Ghana, Africa, Baby James Markai and the referee called a halt to the uneven contest at :49 of the fifth round. Reputed to be Dick Tiger's sparring partner, Markai proved to be just that—a sparring partner.

In the best bout on the under card, Ernesto Ortega came from behind to score a TKO over fellow lightweight Alexander Grodon in 1:25 of the fifth.

A welter who bears watching, Miguel Barreto scored a TKO in 2:25 of the second over K.O. Tiger of St. Thomas.

In the opening four Pete Martin Jr. and Juan Colon fought a draw.

▸ This writer may be reached at Box 5385, Pta. de Tierra, PR.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer G.

Two boxers of Yucatan have been fighting out of town, because Merida has no boxing shows for some time.

▸ In Guadalajara, Jal: Genaro Gaytan, 124, scored a points win at the expense of Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, of Yucatan, in a good contest of 10 rounds.

▸ At Guadalajara, Jal: Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, of Yucatan, obtained a clean cut decision over Toño Gutierrez, 125, in ten.

▸ In Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas: After a long layoff, Carlos Navarrete came and fought a draw in ten with Chango Moreno, 126, after a long lay-off.

▸ This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

MONTANA MITTS
By Harold Manning

Butte, Montana—Roger Rouse, 174, Anaconda, Montana light heavyweight contender, scored a T.K.O. over Eddie Cotton, 174½, Seattle, in a brutal, bloody battle that went through six rounds and during the rest period in the seventh round, George Chemeres, Cotton's manager, stopped the contest due to a deep cut over Cotton's left eye.

Rouse took the first round with a slashing, two-handed attack. After Rouse had taken the first three rounds, Cotton opened the fourth with a two-fisted attack to the body and head that had Rouse in some trouble, but the Anaconda boy rallied at the end to stagger Eddie with a smashing right.

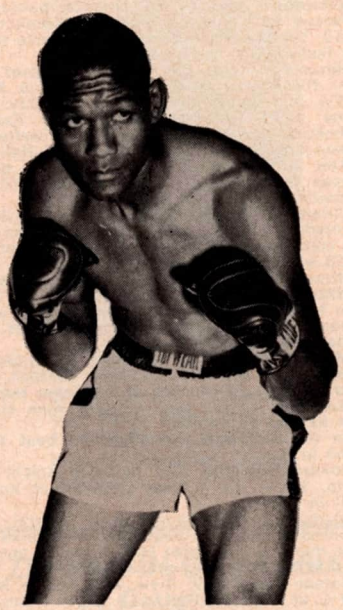
The fifth was even, then Rouse stepped up the pace in the sixth and was much the stronger of the two as he opened up a cut over the eye with a cracking right hand. Both were badly cut.

A crowd of over 3,000 fans went wild when Rouse's hand was raised.

Adolph Pruitt, 141½ lb., Los Angeles, K.O.'d Billy Mitchell, 140 lb., Chicago, in the 6th round of the semi-windup. Henry Armstrong's battler was much too classy for the Chicago boy.

In the 8-round special event, Alonzo Harris, 161½ lb., Dallas, won a unanimous decision from Ed Hawkins, 163½, San Jose, Calif. Harris employed a blistering body attack to come from behind to get the win.

In the four-round opener, Jim Rouse, 175,



EDDIE COTTON

Roger's kid brother, won the duke over Bob Santinato of Chicago.

Pete Jovanovich, president of Montana Boxing Enterprises, the promoter, was in touch with Jose Torres' manager immediately after the bout, seeking a title bout between the champion and Rouse.

The three judges had identical scores: Rouse 210—Cotton 191 at the end of the seventh.

THE WAY I SEE IT
By "POP" Andy Brown

Boxing had a grand opening in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium. John Kubinic, 167, won a four round slug fest, Kubinic getting the unanimous decision. Bruce Davis, 135, T.K.'D Johnny McLeod, 155, T.K.'Od Smiley Johnson, 165, in three. Big Buster Mathis won a unanimous decision over Bob Stalling in six action-packed rounds.

The show was cut short, when three fighters, Ron Harris, Willie Fortson and Jimmy Chraistopher failed to appear.

Berke Emery, a Canadian national champion refused to take on Detroits light heavyweight, Willie Williams, in a special bout.

▸ V.B.A. ring number 32 went off with a bang in Detroit. It was organized by a good friend of boxing, Ed. Wagandlander, a school teacher.

▸ This writer can be reached at 2975 Northwestern Detroit Mich. 48206.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON — Promoter George Parnasses started the Pacific Northwest fall boxing season off with a gala promotion of three twelve rounders. The bouts were billed for the Pacific Northwest boxing titles and Championship belts were presented to the winners.

The lightweight division revealed the most talented fighter seen in this area for some time in Richie Sue. Sue, hailing from Portland, Ore., displayed boxing and punching ability in such abundance, that Rudy Garcia was forced to retire in the seventh round. Sue, at 128½ lbs., used a stinging left jab and crisp right hands to subdue his foe. Sue decked his 130½ pound opponent three times in the same round, which automatically terminated the contest.

In the light heavyweight division, veteran Eddie Cotton, at 174, used his experience to keep game, rugged Andy Kendall at bay and nullify his rushes. As the openings occurred, Cotton countered with punches that eventually took their toll. After being saved by the bell in the tenth round, Kendall was unable to answer the eleventh. Under Wash. State rules it goes into the books as an eleventh round kayo.

Toby Gibson added luster to his brief career by annexing the PNW Middleweight crown by scoring a sixth round t.k.o. over Tacoma's George Wright. But it was quite evident to the 3,411 fans at the Coliseum that Wright carried too much experience and hit too hard for the Inland Empire youngster.

Wright had Gibson hanging on in the fifth round. In the sixth, Wright's left eye lid starting bleeding, forcing referee Whitey Domstad to halt the affair after 43 seconds.

In the eight round opener, John Cobb, 146½ lbs., Los Angeles, scored a second round t.k.o. over Oscar Morris, 146 lbs., Tacoma.

Parnasses' promotion grossed $13,158.

▸ Two boys who are likely to make the grade are Andy Kendall and Toby Gibson. Gibson needs experience and Kendall has to learn how to bob and weave.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Hipolito Hernandez, 125, stopped Chino Vera, 123, in 5. Martin Ortiz, 118, stopped Reyes Camacho, 118, in 4. Eduardo Palacios, 126, stopped Eladio Elvira, 125, in 2. Miguel Flores, 118, stopped Felipe Belman, 117, in 1. Luis Flores, 125, stopped Joaquin Villagomez, 125, in 3.

▸ Memo Tellez, 118, stopped Chucho Castillo, 117, in 8. Mauro Trejo, 126, stopped Norberto Contreras, 126, in 3. Lupe Ramirez, 135, outpointed Mauricio Gascon, 134, in 8.

Jorge Vasquez, 126, outpointed Erubiel Montiel, 125, in 6. Arturo Ortiz, 117, stopped Jose "Chamaco" Garcia, 117, in 2.

▸ Jose Lopez, "Toluco II", 135, outpointed Venancio Hernandez, 136, in 10. Gonzalo Vargas, 112, stopped Ben Dominguez, 112, in 2. Raul Perez, 111, stopped Anacleto Resendiz, 111, in 2.

Angel Mendoza, 125, stopped Angel Delgado, 125, in 5. Jose Medina, 126, outpointed Hipolito Mejia, 126, in 4.

▸ Miguel Castro, 118, stopped Victor Cano, 118, in 1. Julio Moreno, 117, stopped Gustavo Martinez, 117, in 2. Jose Luis Martinez, 125, outpointed Norberto Cisneros, 125, in 8.

Chucho Lopez, 135, stopped Tigre Mayte, 134, in 4. Javier Palencia, 117, outpointed Wenceslao Angeles, 117, in 4.

▸ Gerardo Luna, 119, stopped Roberto San Martin, 117, in 2. Felix Hernandez, 124, outpointed Polo Cortez, 127, in 8. Miguel Flores, 118, stopped Ezequiel Martinez, 119, in 1.

Jorge Saldivar, 119, stopped Mario Palencia, 118, in 2. Mariano Morales, 125, stopped Felipe Fuentes, 128, in 4.

▸ Raul Rodriguez, 136, outpointed Marinero Celis, 136, in 10. Rafael Herrera, 118, outpointed Alfredo Menesses, 118, in 10.

Juan Molina, 112, stopped Leoncito Hernandez, 112, in 2. Carlos Guzman, 111, outpointed Marcelino Luna. 111, in 6. Alfonso Cruz, 112, stopped Jenaro Coiffier, 112, in 2.

▸ Placido Rodriguez, 126, outpointed Manuel Galvez, 126, in 10. Pedro Torres, 115, outpointed Pedro Rodriguez, 116, in 8. Tomas Gonzalez, 112, and Arturo Reyes, 113, drew in 6.

Javier Espinosa, 125, stopped Mario Estrella, 124, in 2. Adan Garcia, 113, outpointed Eloy Gaona, 112, in 4.

▸ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

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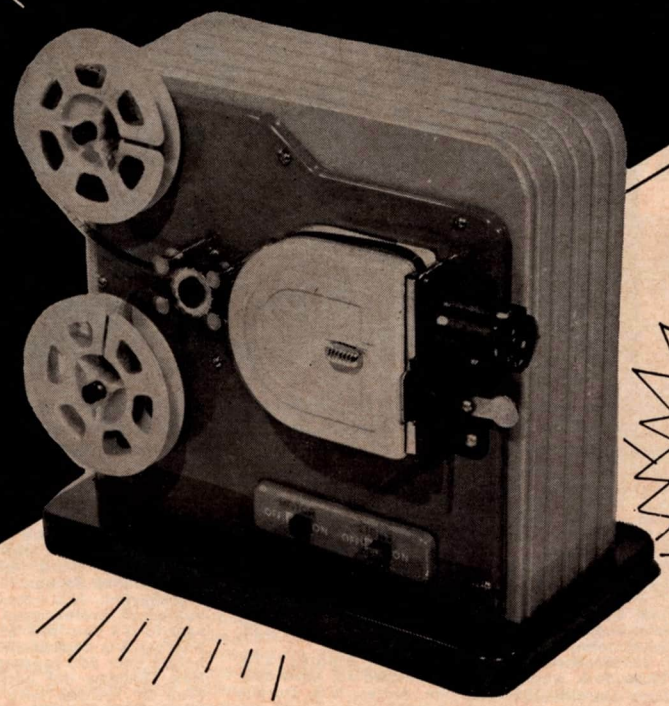

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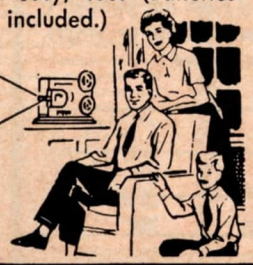

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CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

Shediac, N.B.—A good turnout of five hundred welcomed professional boxing back to this southeastern N.B. town after a long absence and went away very happy with what they saw. Canadian bantamweight champion Jackie Burke, 119, Saint John, N.B. warming up for a national defense against Mike Langolis of Montreal later this month, was upset when Jojo Jackson, 127, New Glasgow, stopped him by opening up a slice above the left eye. Burke has two previous wins over the Glasgow slugger and was leading in this one by his clever boxing until a glancing right cross ripped him open, a short left at the bell did more damage and Burke's corner men refused to allow him to go out for the fourth.

Result of the remainder of this card unavailable at this time.

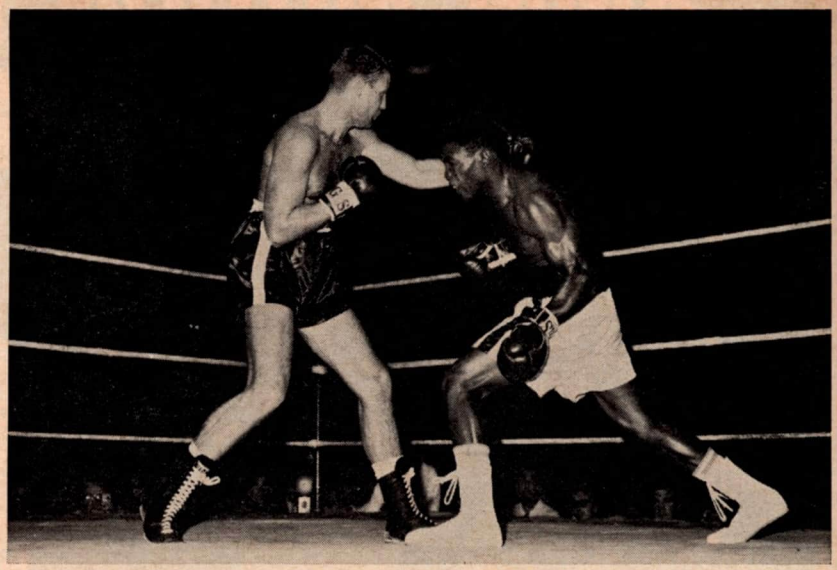
▸ Glace Bay, N.S.—Bahamas hard hitting middleweight, Gomeo Brennan, 159, Bimini, Champion of the British Empire and rated 3rd by Ring Magazine, lived up to all expectations as he scored one of his greatest upsets as he hung a eleventh round kayo on challenger Blair Richardson, 160, Sydney, N.S.

For 10 rounds it was a close hard give and take affair with the champion holding a slight edge picked up in the first five rounds, Blair held his own in the sixth and seventh and really came on in the ninth as he punished Brennan with stiff lefts and smashing rights and again in the tenth had the wild Bay Mob sreaming for a kayo as he staggered Brennan with two hard rights to the head but the ever cool Brennan was fighting back at the bell. Both boys looked fresh coming out for the last two rounds, then—BANG—it was over. Richardson did not get his hands up as at the five second mark Brennan just walked in, threw a sneak right, perfectly timed and our boy never stirred as referee Bobby Beaton counted him out, the time was just 15 seconds. Brennan got a standing ovation as he left the ring and will be welcome back anytime, for Richardson, he lost nothing in defeat and both Blair and his manager, Jack Buckley, would like a return fight.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Rocky MacDougall, 128, Sydney, continues to improve as he soundly outpointed Gerry Foley, 133, Saint John, N.B. The N.B. boy was down for a no count in the first, fought back every time Rocky looked like a kayo winner as he withstood Rocky's best right hand blasts and proved very popular with the Bay fans. For MacDougall it was his 15th win, he has lost two.

In another six, undefeated Ronnie Sampson, 143, Sydney, made it six in a row as he took a unanimous decision from Billy Chisholm, 138, Saint John, N.B. in an all action affair.

In the four round opener, Hal Embree, 179, Truro, N.S. was awarded a second rd. kayo over Rene Durelle, 156, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. Durelle down twice in the first and again in the second, refused to continue claiming an injury to his right arm. A crowd of 4,439 paid $21,405, a Maritime record for the Gussie MacLennan promoted show, record attendance down east was 6,600 for the 1954 championship fight between Dickie Howard and Armand Savoie.



Gomeo Brennan (right) in the act of preserving his British Empire Middleweight Championship against challenger Blair Richardson at Glace Bay, N.S. Brennan, who scaled 159, scored a knockout over Richardson, 160, in the 11th canto of their exciting battle.

▸ Stellarton, N.S.—New Glasgow, N.S., once a hotbed of professional boxing, is taking a back seat to it's twin towns of Stellarton and Trenton. Another fine card of amateur fights was presented before over 600 fans as the Sparky Paris Club of New Glasgow did battle with the Archie Moore Club of Trenton with an assist from the Don MacLeod Club of Truro, N.S. These kids are really fighting their heads off and a few are showing much more promise than their professional brothers.

In the main event scheduled for five rounds, Ricky Clyke, 137, Truro (MacLeod) stopped Gary Bowden, 134, (Paris Club) midway through the third of an all punching affair that had all the fans on their toes.

In three rounders, Larry James, 140, Moore Club a first round kayo over Dan Frost, 138, Paris Club, Kid MacLennan, 120, MacLeod Club, Truro, outpointed John Boutiler, 120, Moore Club, Ralph Polson, 90, Moore Club, a split decision over Dave Anderson, 89, Paris Club, Frankie Boutiler, 83, Moore Club, hung a second rd. k.o. on Charlie Greencorn, 83, Paris Club, midway through the second. In the opener, Don Campbell, 70, Moore Club a split decision over Dave Patton, 72 lbs., Paris Club. All the best of luck to our future professionals.

▸ New Glasgow—Professional boxing received another black eye as over nine hundred fans were refunded their money before a long waiting lineup had paid their way in to witness an all star show promoted by Jackie Hayden between former Canadian Jr. Welterweight champion, Les Sprague, Dartmouth and Frankie Deville, billed out of New York City, no word was received from the Deville camp after the contracts had been signed. Only a lot of smooth talking prevented a riot in this mining district.

▸ Stellarton—Memorial Rink was the scene of another weekly amateur show, main event of five rounds had Lawrence Hafey, 135, Moore Club, the outstanding amateur in the east pounding out a unanimous decision over Gary Bowden, 134, Paris Club, in an all action affair, there were no knockdowns.

In three rounders: John Boutiler, 120, Moore Club, was upset as he was ko'd by Kid MacLennan, 120, Truro, midway through the second round. Dave Higgins, 118, Truro, won a split decision over Richie Rae, 118, Moore Club. Art Hafey, 95, Moore Club, defeated Freddie Jackson, 115, New Glasgow, Decision. Les Turnbull, 92, Moore Club a tko in two over Cal. Jackson, 89, Paris Club.

▸ Stellarton—Gary Bowden, 134, New Glasgow, defeated last week came back before over 700 fans to stop Charlie Chisholm, 134, Trenton in the second round of the main event, set for five rounds, heading this weeks amateur show.

In three rounders: Art Hafey, 95, again outpointed Freddie Jackson, 115, New Glasgow in a slugging affair. Freddie Cooper, 115, Moore Club and Ernie Duff, 110, Paris Club drew. Pat Trasey, 88, Paris Club, was kayo'd by Les Turnbull, 93, Moore, in two. Don Campbell, 65, Moore, unanimous dec. over Sterling Bond, 65, Paris. Dave Patton, 78, Paris beat fellow club mate Robin Gratto, 79, to open the show.

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How is all this possible? The answer is simple. As you know gasoline is one of the most powerful fuels on the face of the earth . . . even more powerful than the fuel used in giant jet aircraft.

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A Brand New Concept in Fuel Ignition . . . Imagine Getting up to 8 More Miles per Gallon . . . up to 80 More Miles From Every Tankful

The secret of extracting more blazing power and mileage from your ordinary gasoline is now made possible for every car owner with a revolutionary new invention called Power Flyte FUEL IGNITORS. Yes, here is truly a scientific miracle in action—so completely new and different in both design and principle that they don't even look like spark plugs. You can actually SEE THE DIFFERENCE *instantly* and see why you'll get more booming power and gas-boosting mileage, mile after mile after mile.

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1. Unbelievable Gas Economy Fuel Ignitors fire a spark twice as big that lasts 2 to 4 times longer . . . this means that the gasoline you're now wasting in your cylinders is more fully ignited . . . that the gasoline you're now wasting is turned into piston-driving energy—you get super mileage from every gallon.

2. Blazing Power Fuel Ignitors big fat flame harnesses the untapped, unused hydro-carbon atoms in ordinary gasoline and converts them into new powerhouse performance mile after mile after mile . . . this means you get new surging power from just your ordinary gasoline—new power that costs you not one single cent.

3. Instant Starts Even in 30° Below Zero Weather Fuel Ignitors Unique "Built-In Brain" automatically adjusts to any and all driving conditions—whether you're blazing the turnpikes at 60, 70 or 80 miles per hour or crawling through heavy stop and go city traffic...whether in sub-zero cold or oven hot deserts—Fuel Ignitors keep sending that big fat powerful spark . . . that super-surging energy to every cylinder in your car – this means instant starts, no more overheating, no more stalling, no more expensive repairs caused by a dirty, misfiring carbon-choked engine.

4. Greater Passing Speeds Fuel Ignitors heavy, powerful spark continues to fire even at the most extreme pressures—this means your car will move forward the instant you step on the gas—you'll get quick response for passing, for pickup, for climbing hills—with plenty of power to spare for the open road.

BRAND NEW POWER FLYTE FUEL IGNITORS—Manufactured and Distributed by Cavco, Inc. Developed and patented by **THE BOEING COMPANY.** Amazing new invention developed and patented by one of America's leading aircraft companies now converts the untapped power of your ordinary gasoline into a fantastic new source of energy for your car. Scores of laboratory and university on-the-road prove gasoline mileages as high as 33, 37, even 41 miles per gallon . . . savings up to $300 on your car each year for the full life of your car.

5. Cleaner Engine Fuel Ignitors self-cleaning red-hot inner tip stops carbon build-up before it begins...there's nothing to stick out in the firing chamber . . . nothing to collect filthy power-robbing gas-wasting deposits—this means your engine stays clean, runs cool, stops wear and tear and costly servicing.

6. Long Life Fuel Ignitors are guaranteed for as long as you own your own car. The exclusive gap design, the same type used on giant aircraft, is permantly set at the factory to maintain peak performance—this means you get a cooler running engine, top power and top mileage for as long as you own your car.

What Does This Mean To You?

It means that if you are sick and tired of seeing your car literally "ignore", waste and throw away hundreds of gallons of gas . . . if you are sick and tired of putting in a 35c gallon of gas and getting back a mere 10c worth of performance . . . if you're the kind of driver that wants his car to move when he steps on the gas—not 30 seconds later . . . if you like your car to start when you touch the starter button—not after you grind the battery down . . . if you're sick and tired of cleaning and setting ordinary spark plugs . . . then here at last is the dream discovery you've been waiting for. Because, thanks to miracle FUEL IGNITORS, no matter whether you drive 50, 60, even 100 miles a week, month after month, year after year . . . no matter whether your car is a six-cylinder or 8-cylinder, manual shift or automatic, whether a brand new model or one that's ten years old . . . here at last is how you may actually DOUBLE YOUR GAS MILEAGE savings instantly, Get up to TWICE THE POWER increase FREE.

Prove It To Yourself At Our Risk

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FUEL IGNITOR SPARK PLUG

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C. Total paid circulation	122,814	119,811
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F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	95,916	105,379
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Janet R. Chase
Business Manager

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Over 2,500 veteran boxers representing 14 states attended the 3rd Annual N.V.B.A. Convention in Allentown, Pa., "The All American City." They came from near and far to eat, make merry, re-new old acquaintances and elect new officers for the year 1966.

The festivities were conducted in the huge Americus Hotel, part of the chain of which Harry Clark is president. Mr. Clark compiled an impressive record as an amateur boxer in his native city of Scranton and is a regular member of Ring #23 of the Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Elected president was Jack Larkin of Garfield, N.J. Larkin who took over the reins to fill an unexpired term in February, 1965, was unopposed. During the seven months since February, Larkin had been successful in forming 14 new V.B.A. chapters throughout the United States. Others elected were: Tony Strazzeri, Phila., Pa., 1st V.P., Freddie Rich, Boston, Mass., 2nd V.P., Irv Silverman, N.Y.C., Recording Sec., Al Frazee, Phila., Pa., Treasurer, and James McFadden, Allentown, Pa., Executive Sec. Frazee and Silverman have served in their respective posts since the organization's inception.

Appointed by President Larkin were: Mike Schuman, Phila., Pa., 1st Sgt. at Arms, Roy Lazer, Newark, N.J., 2nd Sgt. at Arms, and Joe Staurino, New Rochelle, N.Y., 3rd Sgt. at Arms.

On the board of directors are: Ring #1, Clemenceau, Ring #4, Jimmy Rogers, Ring #6, Joe Spearing, Ring #8, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Ring #9, Battling Odin Dudrich, Ring #14, Mickey Esposito, Ring #20, Henry Armstrong, Ring #23, Jack Saurina, Ring #25, Johnny Allessio, Ring #28, Jack Levenson, Ring #30, Danny Sabia, Ring #31, Hank Kaplan, Ring #31, Tommy Briscoe.

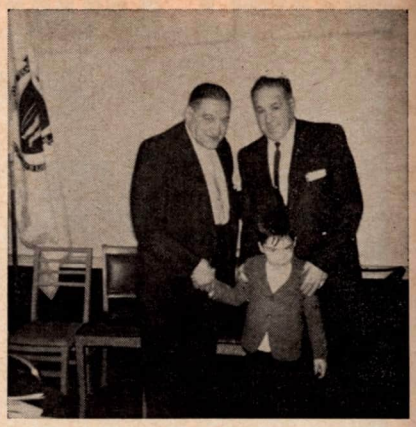
At the installation dinner held on the last day of the convention, some outstanding boxing personalities present were: Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Marciano, Lew Tendler, Tommy Loughran, Tippy Larkin, Billy Soose and Abe J. Greene.

The N.V.B.A. presented awards to Tony Galento, former heavyweight contender, Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, Matt Raymond, former inter-collegiate light heavyweight champion, Billy Meyers, former old time great and retiring N.V.B.A. 1st V.P., Chic Feldman, popular Scranton, Pa. sports writer, and Dr. Irving Thorne. Dr. Patrick Tedesco of Lodi, N.J. was the principal speaker.

Here is the hierarchy of VBA Ring #32 of Detroit. From left to right are treasurer Herman Spinelli, vice president Ed Wagonlander, president Leo Souriall and secretary Tom Briscoe.

The next annual convention of the N.V.B.A. will be held in Paterson, N.J., sponsored by Ring #9 of Passaic and Bergan Counties. Lou Duva will be the general chairman, assisted by Mickey Shaw, Joe Sweeney, Jimmy Weldon, Stu Levine and Ronnie "Burns" Bouse.

Delegations came from Scranton, Pa., headed by Hank Stezer, Mike Latzo and Chic Feldman; Binghamton, N.Y., by Jimmy Galleger and Joe Shippie; Rochester, N.Y., Rocky Scott; Washington, D.C., Roy Shera; Ring 1, Phila., by Tony Morgano, Tony Strezzeri, Ralph Lake, Mike Shuman, Freddie Kelly, Mike Evans, Cleminsaw, Joe Guinan, Joe Sweeney, Jack Sabastian; Ring 6, Camden, N.J. Joe Spearing, Niel McLaughlin, and Pee Wee Ross. Ring 8, N.Y. irv Silverman, Mickey Shaw, Lou Farmer, Al Reid, Chester Ricio, Jack Grebelsky, Mile Belloise; Ring 9, Passaic and Bergen Counties, George Larkin, Ronnie Burns, Joey Biss, Frankie Madden, Mike Costano, Emil Calcagni, Lou Duva, Frfank Stacy, Russ Spoto, Patrick Tedesco, Abe J. Greene, Jersey Jones, Vince Handley, Jackie Larkin Jr. Tippy Larkin, Jack Larkin, Bobby Nicholar, Tony Bartinalla, Tony Bartinalla Jr., Henry Thomas, Ofin Dudrich and Al Rosen; Ring 14, Hudson County, Phil Dorin, Willie Mack, Stanley Poreda, Charlie Karperion; Ring 25, Newark, Freddie Fiducia, Chang Culluar, Roy Lazer, Bucky Jones, Joe Grace, Herman Follins, Ronnie Campbell, Johnny Allesseo, Bernie Herch, Dr. Max Novich; Boston Ring 4 Joe Herity, Billy Meyers, Eddie Melson, Freddie Rich, Johnny Munn, Jack Husten, K.O. Charles Brennen, Teddy Murphy; and from Ring 23, the convention host, Allentown, Pa., Joe Pep Barone, Joe McCune, Charlie Ettenger, Gene Garner, Sam Franks, Jim McFadden, Bucky Boyle, Bill Calb.



At a recent sports night at Roxbury, Mass., we see a very happy trio in (left) Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion of the world; little Jackie (Larkin) Spoto and Jack Larkin, National President of the Veteran Boxers Association.

Vince Handley, and wife Jo took hundreds of pictures of all the goings on at the convention.

Patsy Perroni, who fought Joe Louis, now is living in Red Bank, N.J., along with Adrian Baily, he will form a club there.

This writer will give all information to any ex boxers who want to start a V.B.A. club. Address is 35 Morris Ave., Garfield, N. J.

Paul Vest, ex-boxer of Roanoke, Virginia, was elected first president of Ring #28, Shenandoah veteran boxers. Vest is the chief of the detective bureau of Roanoke.

Veteran boxing manager, matchmaker and promoter, Irving Cohen, has left these parts for Miami Beach, Fla. where he will make his home. Cohen, at one time, managed former middleweight champ Rocky Graziano and former welterweight Billy Graham.

Frankie Ritchie, former lightweight of the early 20's and a member of Ring #4 N.Y.C., passed away in he V.A. hospital in the bronx. Ritchie was a member of the board of directors of the N.V.B.A. organization. He also was a past president of Ring #8. Our deepest regrets to Mrs. Chris Ritchie, his wife, from all veteran boxers.

Bobby Nicholas, former lightweight from Hackensack, who had 23 pro bouts and 75 amateur bouts winning the diamond gloves in Paterson, the Teaneck diamond gloves and the Passaic & Newark golden gloves, is now with the Garfield boys club as the boxing coach. Nicholas took his team to Secaucus, where they met gloves wih he Secaucus P.A.L. Tony Battinelli, 145 pounds proved too strong for Dave Lisdwski, ending the bout in 29 sec. of the second round. Kenny Thomas and Mark Barbi also brought home wins, along with Mike Marchese fighting to a draw. Eddie Brunner, first time to ever box in competition, proved that the summer boxing classes were no waste of time, only losing by a decision. One of the feature bouts of the night was postponed, Jimmy Nicholas 70 pound boxer from the boys club was disappointed when told his bout was called. Nicholas will be in the next program.

The resuls—Eddie Brunner, Garfield lost decision to Richie Lorenz, Secaucus; Peter Luke, Garfield, lost decision to Mike Tanner, Secaucus; Frank Carter, Jersey City, lost decision to Danny Mareinez, New York; Mike Marchese, Garfield, drew with Allen Garner, Secaucus; Larry Burke, Jersey City drew with Lenny Weber, New York; Jimmy Luke, Garfield, lost decision to Bill Georgio, Secaucus; Tony Battinelli, Garfield (kd) in second round Dave Lisewski, Jersey City; Billy Luke, Garfield, lost decision to Joe Gazzuolo, Secaucus; George Martinez, Garfield. lost decision to Richie Marrone, Secaucus; Antonio Rivera, New York lost decision to Irish Pat Murphy, Secaucus; Frank Grim Garfield, lost deceision to Jay Bucchianieo, Secaucus; Kenny Thomas, Garfield drew with Barry Hill, New York; Mark Barbi, Garfield, a win over Al Stewart, New York.

The New York managers club had a birthday party for veteran manager Joe Woodman recently, at its headquarters on East 79th St. N.Y.C. Woodman was 94 yrs. old. Some of the boys present were, Jimmy O'Connors, Jimmy Bronson, Mike Capriano, Sailor Criti, Coo Ross, Bill Miller, Pete Vacari, and Tommy Mara, president of the N.Y. Managers Club.

A. Westerly of Prescott, Arizona will form a V.B.A. club in that city. Westerly fought under the name of Johnny Leonard, in N.Y., Pa. and N.J., in the 20's.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.—It was a grand night at Hoboken Elks #74, benefit dinner for Crippled Children's Xmas Fund. Two youngsters—75 and over—Arthur Scheffler, Chairman of the A.B.C. Board of Hoboken and Frankie Nelson ex-lightweight biffer, put on 12-oz pillows and boxed two one-minute comedy rounds. Referee Paul Berlenbach called it "A friendly draw".

Ex-mayor John Grogan and Judge Charles DeFazio acted as seconds while Councilman Tom E. Maresca was the timekeeper and your correspondent was the "emcee", introducing the following ex-boxers—Stanley Poreda, Battling Walker, the two Willie Macks (one from East Harlem and the other of Jersey City), Phil Dorn, Joe Marlin, Mickey Esposito, Danny Lewis, Oscar Kid Sokolow, Rocco Biase, and Johnny Casino.

It was discovered that Judge DeFazio married the East Harlem Willie Macks in 1948, and his Honor asked "Did I do a good job Willie?" "You bet you did, judge. Me and Connie are happily married," replied Mack.

Ringside at Emile Griffith-Gabe Terronez fight at Fresno—Ex-world champs, Young Corbett III, and Manuel Ortiz; Jimmy O'Gatty, Wayne Thornton, singer Tommy Sands, Mayor Floyd H. Hyde, Frank Saris with Billy Mahoney . . . At Frenchman Butte, Sask.—A plaque has been unveiled on the site where the Cree Indians staged their last big attack. Solomon Pritchard, a 103-year-old survivor of the 1885 raid, performed the honor.

Ed Orman, who covered boxing in Fresno for 42 years, retired at the end of 1965. Ed had been sports editor of the Fresno Bee since 1927 . . . Benny Schwartz, who lost a close decision in 15 tough rounds against Pancho Villa, for the world flyweight title, on October 12, 1923, at Baltimore, owns a liquor store.

Hudson County VBA Ring #14, Jersey City, at Frankie Nelson's Marine Bar in Hoboken, agreed to give sick and recently operated on "Irish Bobby" Brady, $200 from Welfare Fund. Plans are under way for a testimonial to Bobby . . . Model Sonji Maria Roi Clay, former wife of Cassius, continues to relish Chicago night life.

More than 600 friends honored Fred Apostoli, ex-claimant of the world middleweight title, in the Gold Room, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. Among those present were Joe DiMaggio, Lefty O'Doul, Garry Schumacher, public relations chief of the Giants, Joe Benjamin, Young Corbett III, Billy Mahoney, Willie Ketcham, Ed Helzer, Eddie Muller, dean of San Francisco boxing writers; Ray Lunney, Jack McDonald, Examiner-News-Call sports columnist; Tony Bosnich, Mario Spampinato and Johnny Rustigan. George Rugge did a swell job as master of ceremonies . . . L.A. boxing promoter George Parnassus, who broke his ankle in a fall at Seattle, Wash., is coming along okay.

At the recent gathering of the Hoboken (N.J.) Elks #74 benefit dinner were (left to right) Packey O'Gatty, Art Grogan, Judge Charles DeFazio, Willie Mack and Paul Berlenbach.

Ex-world light-heavyweight champion Freddie Mills' family, his wife Christine, Mills' stepson Donald McCorkindale and his wife Katie, do not believe that he took his own life, despite the inquest verdict of suicide. Rumors in London continue that the 46-year-old ex-champ, found shot in his car, was murdered. A criminologist told the London Sunday Mirror's Ronald Maxwell: "We would have expected an extrovert personality such as Freddie to leave a note if he planned suicide! There is also the unexplained mystery of the extra shot, the bullet that went through the car door."

55-year-old "Gentleman Tony" Galento was a hit at the County Fair, Duncannon, Pa., with Tex Ritter, the cowboy movie actor. Tony weighed in at 235 pounds, only two heavier than when he met Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title.

At the St. Regis Maisonette the band played "Hello, Dolly" for ex-baseball umpire Dolly Stark. The society set looked for Ginger Rogers, thinking the movie star was in the audience . . . Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney on Merv Griffin's TV "Night Life" were terrific! Jack and Gene joked about their two famous ring battles . . . Sugar Ray Robinson, planning on a movie and legitimate theatre career.

Famous Ringmen born in January—Tom Hyer, Young Dutch Sam, Young Mitchell, Frank "Paddy" Slavin, Gus Puhlin, Frank Erne, Billy Rhodes, Owen Ziegler, George Green (Original Young Corbett I), Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Rube Ferns, Honey Mellody, Nig Normart, Jack Goodman, Georges Carpentier, Special Delivery Hirsch, Joe Welling, Eddie (K.O.) Roberts, Elky Clark, Bruce Flowers, Bobby Ruffin, Kid Chocolate, Tommy Freeman, Billy Petrolle, Kid Gavilan, Sammy Angott, Rocky Graziano, Vic Toweel, Al Hostack, Tony DeMarco, Jersey Joe Walcott, Floyd Patterson, Cassius Clay.

Frankie Fay (V.B.A. Ring #21), former crack bantamweight, is an expert chiropractor, in Brooklyn . . . Ted Kid Lewis' brother Louie Lewis, who did some boxing during early Walker Law days, runs a health club on Broadway at 38th Street, N.Y.

The Grim-Reaper has claimed Lancaster's New Era sports editor, George Kirchner. Boxing historian Johnny Hauck, who was one of the pallbearers, told us that among the many honors bestowed on Kirchner, was his election to the Department of Pennsylvania American Legion division of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame . . . Tommy Farr, who gave Louis a fight to remember, is manager of his son's rock 'n' roll group, The T-Bones.

(Continued on page 62)

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Johnny Brooks, the Henderson, Nev., lightweight-turned-welterweight, gave another excellen account of himself in the heavier class by winning a unanimous ten-rounder over veteran Tony Noriega, San Jose, Calif., in the month's opening Strip Fight of the Week.

The fast-moving Nevadan, at 147½, kept his left jab in Noriega's face throughout, cutting him under both eyes and bloodying his nose as he coasted to victory by a wide margin of 25 points on he three cards. Noriega, 147, was game in every round.

Larry Clark, 147, Las Vegas, took his fourth straight pro win with a six-round unanimous victory over Hermancio Lugo, 141, Los Angeles. A perfectly placed right by Clark floored the more experienced Lugo in the third round.

Frank Niblett, 168, Los Angeles, won a split verdict in five over Joshua O'Neil, 165, Las Vegas, and Joe Clark, 154, Las Vegas, won 25-19 on all three cards over Billy Marsh, 160, Henderson, also in five.

▸ Elmer Rush, a newcomer to The Ring's world heavyweight ratings—he was ranked 10th last month—showed Las Vegas fight fans some good all-around boxing skill in the second program in the Strip Fight of the Week.

Rush, San Francisco, originally was scheduled to meet Archie Ray of Phoenix, but the Arizonan failed to pass the Nevada State Athletic Commission's elecrocardiograph examination and was refused permission to fight by Dr. Don Romeo. Substituting as Rush's opponent was George (Scrapiron) Johnson of Big Spring, Texas.

In the first round, Johnson connected with a well-placed right that shook up his taller, rangier foe, and from then on Rush relied upon point-building jabs to carry him to victory unanimously, by a total of 22 points. He weighed 201 to Johnson's 205.

In an eight-round semi-main, rugged Carl More, 163, Phoenix, bombarded Bobby Sands, 160, Las Vegas, but was unable to put his more experienced foe down and had to be content with a unanimous decision.

Joe Clark, 154½, Las Vegas, and Johnny Morrison, 150½, Los Angeles, battled to a five-round majority draw, with one judge giving Clark a one-point advantage and the other two calling it even.

In the other five, Alonzo Harris, 160½, Los Angeles, outpointed Bill Marsh, 162, Henderson, on all cards.

▸ Monday, October 4, marked the first time in more than 18 months that promoter Bill Miller was unable to schedule a weekly boxing card for Las Vegas fans. A previously committed event at the once-a-week Hacienda Hotel "arena" left the popular matchmaker without a site.

▸ Local fans were pleased to see Luis Rodriguez tabbed The Ring's Fighter of the Month in the ratings. Luis, a welterweight, was chosen on the basis of his consistent winning efforts in the middleweigh division, and among these efforts, was his Las Vegas victory over Jose Assumpcio.

▸ Returning to the weekly schedule the following Monday night, the Hacienda show brought back a former Las Vegan, heavyweight Jefferson Davis, who now fights out of Houston.

Davis, a 202, met Willie Richardson, 190, of San Jose. The Californian, alhough much speedier than Davis, came off second best. He lost the decision on all cards.

Judges Mike Petrovich and Harold Buck scored it 48-43, and Judge Harry Reid 47-44, all for Davis.

Johnny Brooks of Henderson, still surging along as a converted welterweight, won his fifth straight by stopping Tim Jefferson of Los Angeles after six rounds. Brooks, 145, as usual displayed superior footwork and lightening-like hands, and had Jefferson, 147, well cut up early in the fight. Jefferson was unable to come out for round seven.

In preliminary action, Armand Laurenco, 147½, Las Vegas, knocked out Frankie Corpus, 144, Los Angeles, in 2:04 of round three in a scheduled six.

Undefeated Larry Clark, 149, Las Vegas, was dropped in round two of a scheduled five by Charley Harvey, 143, Los Angeles, but recovered in good form to take a close but unanimous verdict for his fifth straight win.

J. P. Spencer, 210, Las Vegas, picked up a TKO win over Larry Kinney, 227, Los Angeles, when Kinney retired exhausted in his corner after two rounds.

▸ Fred Little, the Chicago schoolteacher with dynamite in his fists, returned to Las Vegas to face Charley Austin of Phoenix in the month's last Strip Fight of the Week. A good crowd showed up at the Hacienda Hotel, where Little had previously scored three impressive wins. This power-punching middleweight has developed an enthusiastic following in our town.

As for the fight, it was much the same story that it is every time Fred fights he boxed exceptionally well, punched sharply and cleanly, piled up points and waited patiently for a knock-out opening. It came eight seconds before the bell sounded ending round seven. Austin moved his hands to just the right position and Little smashed home a single, devastating left hook that dropped his opponent. The count was eight when the bell sounded. It continued after the bell in accordance with the recent ruling.

For Little it was the 22nd knockout in 29 wins, with only a single loss. He weighed 157½ to Austin's 155½. Promoter Bill Miller is now trying to arrange an early match here between Little and Rubin (Hurricane) Carter.

On the same card, Candy Barnes, 136, Las Vegas, unanimously outpointed Manuel Ochoa, 135½, Los Angeles, in six. Willie McGee, 156, Las Vegas, scored a TKO in 1:10 of the third over Thomas Cook, 155½, Los Angeles, in a scheduled five. Battling Billy Marsh, 158, Henderson, knocked out Fred Starr, 158, Las Vegas, in 1:15 of round one in another scheduled five-rounder.

KANSAS CITY AND VICINITY
By Max Yeargain

IRISH JERRY QUARRY, 189, Los Angeles, National Golden Gloves heavyweight champion scored the quickest knockout in his 10 bout professional boxing career—with one solid left hook in 30 seconds of the first round against Melvin (Pretty Boy) Manley, 210, Chicago. It left a crowd of 1,900 fans stunned in Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kansas.

The National Golden Gloves heavyweight king rushed Manley when the bell sounded for the fight to begin, but the Chicagoan stepped to one side. Quarry missed. But Quarry didn't miss again. He shot a left hook to Manley's chin, and the Negro giant crashed to the canvas on his back quivering. Referee Sammy Anch, realizing the boxer was in distress, quit counting and quickly removed Manley's mouthpiece.

The victory was Quarry's 10th straight since entering the pro ranks after winning the National Golden Gloves heavyweight title last March here in Kansas City with five straight knockouts.

"That was the hardest blow I ever landed," Quarry said after the fight. "I caught him moving in as I started to move forward." The fight was one of a twin 8-round main event card.

Kelly Burden, Irish middleweight and former stablemate of champion Gene Fulmers' scored a third round knockout over Tiger Joe Davis, 165, Denver to win the right to meet Art Hernandez, 10th ranking middleweight contender from Omaha on the next professional boxing card to be staged in Kansas City.

Kelly rocked Davis with a left hook near the end of the first round. That was the beginning of the end, although Davis managed to get through the second round after taking a terrific beating. Davis failed to make it through the third, the end coming in 1:25.

Bobby Chauvin, 147, Kansas City lost a questionably 6-round split decision to Ray Christian of Winnipeg, Canada in a scrap that stole the show. Chauvin's roughhouse tactics at the end of several of the rounds lost him the fight. In the 4-round preliminary, Nick Haywood, 135 took the decision from Dennis (The Greek) George, 135, Chicago.

▸ Ron Marsh, former Kansas City heavyweight, runner up in the Golden Gloves in Chicago won his first pro fight in Omaha by a technical over one Frank Hester a professional wrestler from Columbus, O., in 1:57 of the first round. The Kansas City heavyweight was originally scheduled to meet heavyweight Al Jones of Memphis, who failed to appear.

▸ LeRoy Green, the much beaten Kansas City heavyweight lost again, this time to Eddie Dembry, Chicago light heavyweight, handled by Danny Spunt who was fighting his eight pro scrap. Dembry got the 10-round decision.

In a whale of a fight at Omaha, Lou Bailey, 188, Omaha, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Ben Black, 229, Chicago on the same card.

▸ Your correspondent promoted the Kansas City card, and is now running semimonthly shows throughout the fall and winter. My address is Quality Hill Towers, 905 Jefferson, Kansas City.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

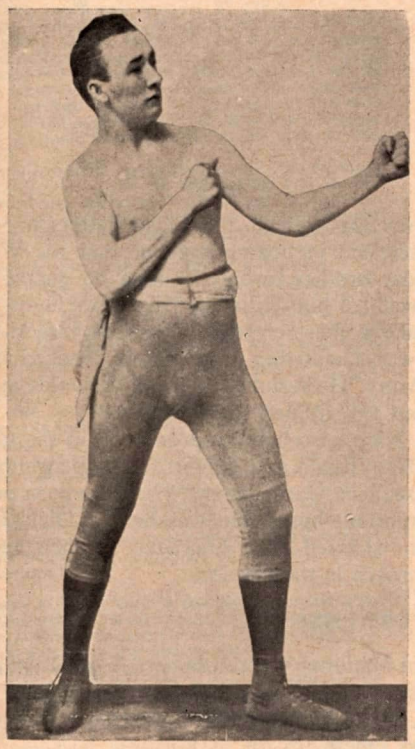
Eddie McDonald the old Kentucky Cave Man who fought as a middleweight through heavyweight back in the 1920's died in Cincinnati.

McDonald, who sported a long beard, was a favorite with the fans. Although Eddie didn't reach any top in boxing, he demonstrated the knack of showmanship which swelled crowds at the gate when he did show.

▸ Cincinnati has the main go talent in heavyweight Billy Joiner and lightie George Foster, with no one to zoom them onward. My weekly boxing letter service at ten bucks per year still goes along well.

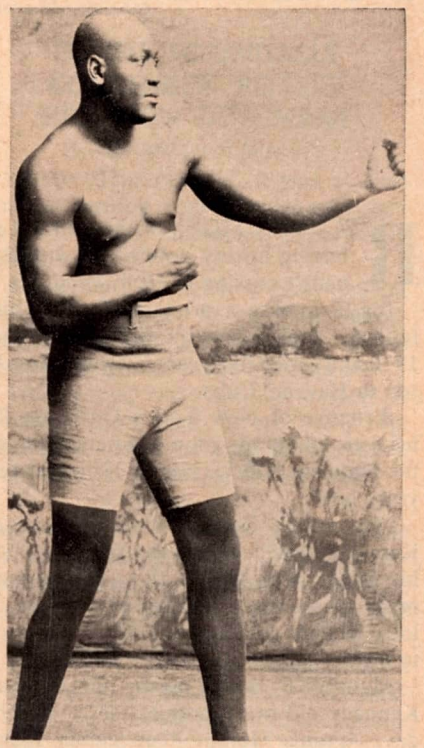
CHRISTMAS BARGAINS!

A FIND FOR COLLECTORS!



JACK McAULIFFE

BENNY LEONARD



JACK JOHNSON

In a reorganization of the Ring Book Shop resulting from moving from our old Garden location to 120 West 31st Street, we discovered a cache of Ring publications which long have been out of print and which we had regarded as unobtainable. This find includes;

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror," the life story of Terry McGovern, by Nat Fleischer.

"Jack McAuliffe, the Napoleon of the Ring," by Nat Fleischer.

"Leonard the Magnificent," the life story of the onetime lightweight champion, possibly the greatest of his weight, by Nat Fleischer.

"The Jacobs Story," biography of conceivably the greatest of all promoters, by Dan Daniel.

Black Dynamite Series, Volumes 1, 3, 4 and 5. The history of the Negro as a great boxer, by Nat Fleischer.

Finding these volumes in a storehouse makes it possible for The Ring Book Shop to offer them at bargain rates.

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By JERSEY JONES

Tom Kennedy, One-Time "White Hope"

RECOLLECTIONS of the weirdest period in heavyweight boxing history popped up with the news of Tom Kennedy's passing in Hollywood. He was 80.

Big Tom was a product of the White Hope daze, which followed Jack Johnson's victory over Jim Jeffries in Reno in 1910 and ended five years later with Jess Willard's k.o. of Johnson in Havana, Cuba.

A native of New York's Gashouse District, Kennedy and his fistic ambitions got a good amateur schooling. Tom copped the National A.A.U. title in 1908 and turned professional two years later.

Measuring 6 feet in altitude and scaling close to 200 pounds, Kennedy developed physically as a youngster by working for his father, who was in the trucking business. Tom also had more than average ability as a boxer, but never scaled the lofty heights predicted for him when he forsook the amateurs to try his luck in the money ranks.

Managed by one of the top pilots of the era, Dan McKetrick, Kennedy did meet most of the leading heavyweights of those days—Frank Moran, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Al Palzer, Sandy Ferguson, Jim Savage, Carl Morris and Jim Coffey—but lost almost as often as he won.

Among his better performances were a knockout of Marty Cutler and no-decision triumphs over Jim Stewart, Al Benedict and Salina Jack Burns. He had an interesting two-bout series with Palzer, then rated one of the top White Hopes. Palzer flattened him in their first meeting, but Kennedy came back to even the score in the return match.

Tom did most of his fighting in and around New York, but he made occasional jaunts out of town and it was in Boston that he drew with Ferguson.

Kennedy was a victim of Bombardier Billy Wells' when the gifted but fragile British champion invaded New York in 1912. Tom was stopped in eight rounds.

Hanging up the mittens in 1915, Kennedy ambled out to California to become a permanent fixture in the Hollywood motion picture colony. For a while Tom was one of the hilarious Keystone Kops, but through the years played frequent "bit" roles in other cinema productions.

While in Hollywood, Kennedy found time to resume his association with the ring by managing and training fighters and taking an occasional fling at promoting.

ANENT DAN FLORIO

Another recent obituary item reported the passing of Dan Florio, 69, one of the nation's outstanding trainers.

One distinction earned by Florio was that he matched Billy Delaney's feat in training two world heavyweight champions. Delaney had been associated with Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries. Florio handled Jersey Joe Walcott and Floyd Patterson.

Dan became interested in boxing back around the World War I era. An older brother, using the nom de guerre Joe Fisher, was doing well for himself at the New York clubs, and Dan decided to take a flier himself. When the U.S.A. was projected into the war, Dan's ring progress was checked while he served in the Army. He resumed his ring activities at the close of the war, but as a trainer, not a fighter.

A third brother, Nick, also became prominent in the trade. Like his brothers, Nick began as a fighter, but drifted into the training end. An excellent "corner man," Nick has been much sought after in important bouts. He was behind Dick Tiger when the Nigerian whipped Joey Giardello in their recent middleweight title match in the Garden.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!

During the recent National Veteran Boxers Association convention in Allentown, Pa., Charley Ettinger, long-time Mr. Allentown Boxing, celebrated the 78th anniversary of his arrival on this restless sphere.

Another grand old timer, Joe Woodman, is now 93 and Sam Taub tells us we short-changed him one year when we tabbed him as 78 in last month's issue. It should have been 79, says Sam. The Ring's Nat Fleischer will be 78 by the time this appears in print. We still haven't learned the age of Jack Connor of Tacoma, Wash., who must be at, if not beyond, the 90-year-mark but he certainly doesn't look or act it. Still managing and training fighters, Jack has the spryness of one half his age.

On the subject of advancing years, the oldest living ex-champion, heavyweight Jess Willard, will shortly reach 84. The next senior citizen on the list of former title-holders, Frankie Neil, is 82, and featherweight Abe Attell will be 82 in another month or so.

It was no surprise when Jack Larkin of Garfield, N.J., was re-elected president of the National Veteran Boxers Association at the Allentown convention. It was a fitting reward for a job well done. During his brief tenure of office, Jack increased the N.V.B.A.'s membership by eight new Rings, or chapters, and with Mexico and Canada applying for charters, the National may have to change its title to International.

AROUND THE RING

Touchin' on and appertainin' to Billy Williams' dissertation on collegiate boxers, which will appear soon in The Ring, we've been hearing some flattering comments on a Larry Clark of Las Vegas, a full-time student at Nevada Southern University. As an amateur, Clark was Nevada Golden Gloves lightweight champion and since turning professional last September is unde-

feated in six fights, two of which ended in k.o.'s. Clark's pro career to date has been confined exclusively to Las Vegas rings, but he has fond visions of expanding his activities to other communities.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH: With new promoters taking over, Sunnyside Garden inaugurated the 1965-66 schedule in auspicious fashion, with a lively card, an encouraging turnout and satisfactory receipts. Duke Stefano was "borrowed" from Madison Square Garden to handle the matchmaking chores, and the Duke of Weehawken accounted for his customary fine job. Every bout was evenly paired, and scattered action all over the premises. The attendance was 1,325 and the gross receipts $3,496.53.

In the windup eight, Mike Cortez, 133½, promising young Bronx Puerto Rican, survived some rugged moments to win from Luke Ervin, 133½ Bayonne, N.J. Rangy Ortiz used his long left to good advantage, scoring well with jabs and hooks, but had to step his liveliest all the way to hold off the aggressive Ervin. The New Jerseyan ripped a gash above Cortez's left eye in the seventh.

Ervin's townsman and stablemate, Chuck Wepner, 226¼, also was on the losing end in the semi-final six. Suffering his first defeat in seven professional outings, the former Golden Gloves star was edged by steadily-improving Bob Stallings, 194, Freeport. The verdict, however, wasn't too popular with the assembled gathering.

Sid Marcus, 141, Brooklyn, grabbed a split decision over Ulysses Jiminez, 136, Puerto Rico, in another six, while in fours Tony Bordonato, 145, Brooklyn, outfought Benny Burns, 147¼, also of Brooklyn; Ray Torres, 140, Puerto Rico, won from Benny James, 135, Jamaica, L.I., and Frank Josephs, 178¾, Harlem, decisioned a neighborhood rival, Al Singletary, 175¾.

The new promoters—George Albert, Manhattan milliner and father of Harry Albert, co-manager of welterweight champion Emile Griffith, and Chris Jackman, prominent New Jersey labor union official—were so satisfied with their first venture they announced they had arranged for 20 dates at Sunnyside. Operating as Telstar Sports, Inc., they were hopeful of swinging a television deal, but with or without TV, their inaugural card presaged a highly successful campaign at the Long Island swatatorium.

Details of Dick Tiger's decisive triumph over Joey Giardello in their world middleweight title bout in Madison Square Garden are reported elsewhere in this issue by George Girsch.

While awaiting the main event the near sell-out crowd was treated to a fine assortment of preliminaries, another testimonial to the gifted talents of the Garden's assistant matchmaker, Duke Stefano.

The semi-final, scheduled for ten rounds between rival Long Islanders, ended at 1:05 of the sixth, with Irish Bob Cassidy, 157½, Levittown, demolishing Bobby Bartels, 160, Astoria. Southpaw Cassidy accounted for probably the best performance of his comparatively brief career, and the triumph gave him an overall record of 21 wins and one draw against two defeats in 24 starts.

In a special eight, Milo Calhoun, 160, Jamaica, W.I., celebrated his return to American rings after a fine campaign in Europe by taking a unanimous decision from Bobby Warthem, 159, Buffalo, N.Y.

In a couple of fours, Danny Garcia, 159, Dominican Republic, outfought Rocky Halliday, 159, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Wilfredo Morales, 127, Puerto Rico, drew with Benny Rosa, 128¾, Bronx.

After nearly 16 years and 132 ring battles, Tommy Tibbs, 134, native of Lancaster, Ohio, but fighting out of Boston, just about reached the end of his long, rugged trail when he was outclassed and stopped by Georgie Foster, 135, Cincinnati, in six rounds at Sunnyside Garden.

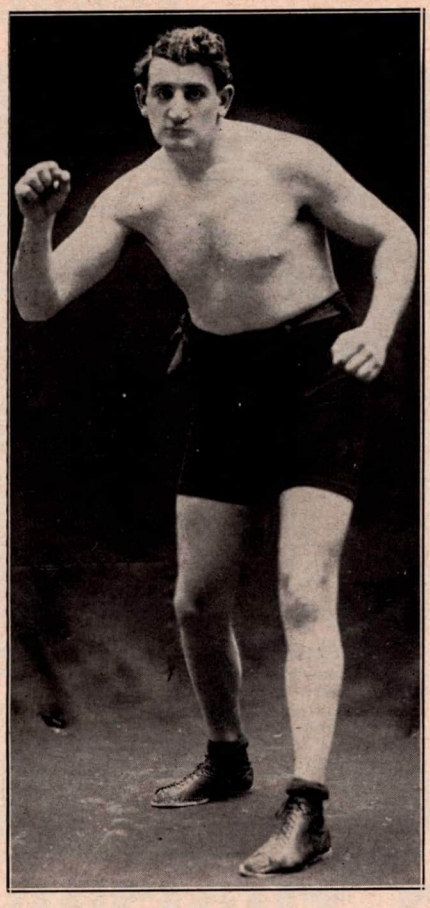
Losing was not exactly a new happening for Tibbs, who had lost more fights than he had won in his long, industrious career, which had carried him over most of the world. The 25-year-old Foster, one-time National A.A.U. and Golden Gloves champion, had too much youth and determination for the ringworn 31year-old veteran. Tibbs was thoroughly beaten and Referee Joe LoScalzo called a halt at the end of the sixth. There were no knockdowns, but Foster ripped a gash above Tibbs' left eye in the fourth.

The bout topped the second card promoted by George Albert and Chris Jackman at Sunnyside, and the returns were again tabbed "satisfactory." The attendance was 1,430 and the gross receipts $3,309, assuring the venture a fair profit.

The victory gave Foster an overall pro record of 7 wins (3 by k.o.) against two lost decisions since he forsook the amateur ranks three years before.

Another promising youngster was a winner in the semi-final six between two Puerto Ricans. Benito Ortiz, 137, posted victory No. 8 by outfighting Erioldo DeJesus (the Durango Kid), also 137. It was Durango's first setback in four starts.

In another six, Simon Ramos, 180, Puerto Rico, whipped Henry Palmer, 180, East Side; Juan Mendez, 146, Puerto Rico, decisioned Curtis Phillips,



The late Tom Kennedy as he looked during his heavyweight career as a "White Hope."

146½, Harlem, and Johnny Lugo, 170, Brooklyn, drew with Charley Ford, 172, Bronx.

ADDENDA. . . . Somewhat belatedly we heard of the passing of Paul Damski, 70. . . . Paul had been gone a couple of months before the news reached us. . . . A colorful personality, Paul Damski. . . . A native of Lithuania, as a youngster he studied to be a rabbi, but the outbreak of World War I caused a sudden revision of his plans. He moved to Germany and became interested in boxing. He did some glove-tossing for a while, then shifted to promoting and managing throughout Germany. When Hitler took over in Deutschland early in the '30s, Paul and his best attraction, heavyweight Walter Neusel, lit out for other parts. After brief stopovers for fights in Belgium, France and Britain, they headed for the United States. Neusel became a popular attraction with the New York public and did well for himself during his stay in these parts. When Walter returned to Germany, Damski decided to remain in New York. He went into the jewelry trade, but continued his association with boxing. He handled a New York light-heavyweight, Johnny Colan (now a referee) and imported heavyweight Gunnar Barland from Finland. In recent years Paul had drifted away from boxing and concentrated on his jewelry business, but he never lost interest in the biffing profession and was a regular attendee at cards in Madison Square Garden and other metropolitan clubs.

From current indications, this will be the most successful year Boxing's Hall of Fame, housed in the headquarters of The Ring, has known since it was officially opened in 1954. The ballots for Old-Timers and Moderns have been coming in steadily, and at this writing it seems fairly safe to predict that total votes will surpass the previous high, set last year, when more than 300 ballots were received for the two categories. The final tabulations, with the latest additions to the Hall's membership, will be announced in next month's issue of The Ring.

In the mail bag: A note from a Sandy Harbin of Chicago: "Mike Dressen, Army heavyweight champion in the Philippines in 1925, under the command of General McArthur, and later a professional boxer out of Denver, using the name Mike Dalton, would like to hear from those who knew him when. Mike's ring career was practically finished when Bearcat Wright fractured his jaw in Omaha. The break failed to heal properly, and after three more bouts Mike retired. He opened an ice cream parlor and cigar store in Chicago, but the '29 crash ruined business, and he took a job with Montgomery Ward, where he remained for 22 years, working his way up to manager of the shipping room and labor union steward. His two sons, Gene and Edward, tried their luck in boxing, but didn't fare too well. Both boys put in hitches in the Army, and Edward did quite a bit of boxing in Okinawa. Mike's address here in Chicago is 1101 West Wrightwood and I know he would appreciate hearing from some of the old crowd, including opponents."

From Dan (Doc) Avery of Boston: "After 52 years of association with boxing, as fighter, manager, promoter and sports writer, I am keeping active by representing fighters in New England. Several new clubs are planning to operate in these parts, and I will be in a position to keep good fighters busy. If any managers are interested in having me represent them here, I can be contacted at 194 South Main Street, Sharon, Mass., 02067; telephone 617-784-6013."

TERRELL FORMIDABLE CONTENDER, REFEREE SITUATION DOMINANT

(Continued from page 13)

a referee. True or false, it was at least unusual, coming from the third man right on top of an important heavyweight fight.

No. 3; by Terrell; "Low blows, rabbit punches, he stepped on my toes. He was tougher than I thought he would be. But I never thought he would be so dirty."

Well, Ernie, what did you expect? A winning fighter from the start, you kept holding on from the opening exchange. Did you expect Chuvalo to kiss you?

No. 4, by Charley Goldman, the little man who trained Rocky Marciano into the world championship; "Don't underrate that jab and grab system of Terrell's. He could very well jab and grab himself into the world championship."

No. 5, by Merv McKenzie, retired president of the jocular WBA and chairman of the Ontario Boxing Commission; "That other fight (Clay vs. Patterson) is simply another fight."

Merv never told so pointless a joke during his year's tenure as head of the WBA.

Spies from the Clay and Patterson camps at Toronto laughed off the possibility of Terrell's being a serious contender for the championship. But what they reported back was not in the nature of comedy. Never before had there been a title aspirant of Terrell's makeup, style and fistic components.

Terrell presents a ring puzzle, to be taken apart by the defending champion. If he can.

It is an emphatic necessity for the promoters of Terrell's championship shot to get the most expert and the most authoritative referee in the USA.

To run that fight in the face of the holding tactics Terrell featured against Chuvalo will not be easy.

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jack Irwn, Promoter—Jesus (Chuy) Pruneda the hard hitting hombre from Mexico had to hustle all the way to edge out a close decision over young Joe Barrientes of Dallas in a torrid 10-round battle. It was a crowd pleaser. Pruneda is an experienced campaigner with a lot of good victories to his credit, and Barrientes need not be ashamed of his temporary setback. Pruneda weighed 131½, a half-pound more than Barrientes.

Long time veteran Bobby Garza, 132, Corpus Christi, outdueled Chico Marquez, 136, El Campo, in another close one over the eight round distance. Chico was the 1961 National Golden Glove flyweight champ in Chicago.

Frankie Taylor, 139, Wichita Falls, came on strong in the final two heats to cop a narrow margin win over experienced Pat (Bull) Brown, 136, Victoria, (Brown has been a pro since 1954). Mike Marquez, 146, El Campo, stopped Gilbert Gutierrez, 148, San Antonio, in one round.

▸ Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises—Clever, high ranking welterweight contender Manuel Gonzalez had too much class and too much left hand for a determined Cecil Mott and was an easy winner over the 12-round distance. Manny's razor sharp left was like a rapier as it darted out time and again. Manny could have gone 15-rounds in a breeze. He's looking forward to a 15-round title meeting with champ Emile Griffith, and his handlers—Lou Viscusi, manager, and Bill Gore, trainer—were happy he went 12 with Mott. He weighted 149, Mott 148.

Steve Freeman copped a unanimous 10-round decision from 70-fight Mexico veteran Juan Perales in a rip roaring battle that had the fans cheering. Freeman is a classy combination boxer-puncher, and Perales is a first-class club fighter and their styles made for an interesting fight. Freeman weighed 136, Perales 140.

Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 124, Monterrey, Mexico, stormed to a six round win over Chico Marquez, 132, El Campo. Olvera has become a big favorite here. This 10-round fighter from Mexico is capable of taking on the top little fellows.

Jesse Alaniz, 134, Houston's fighting ex-Marine, stormed to an exciting four round victory over Pat (Bull) Brown, 135, Victoria, that got the night's festivities off to a riotous beginning.

▸ Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises—It was back to Dance Town USA, TBE's house of talent shows, and young Steve Freeman upped his pro record to 19-3-1 by scoring another unanimous decision over Mexico's Juan Perales. It was Steve's second victory over Perales. It was an exciting and close fight. Freeman closed with a rush, and his superior boxing skills paid off. Steve weighted 135, Juan 138.

Dave Zyglewicz, the ex-sailor from New York who has become a pro fighter in Texas, roared to his third straight victory without a loss as he blasted veteran trial horse Clarence Boone of Ft. Worth into oblivion in 2:37 of round one. He is a Marciano type battler and is a thrill provider. He's tough and vicious. He and Boone each weighed 190, for this six round semi-final.

Bobby Dennard, 173, Passadena's fighting teenager, captured his third straight kayo as a pro in as many starts by flattening Louis (Kid) Boone, 168, Ft. Worth, in the second round. Dennard, a lanky 6-2, celebrated his 18th birthday the day before the fight. He has all the earmarks of developing into a top ringman.

Dave Burch, 162, Waco and Houston (take your choice), stopped heavier Johnny O'Brien, 174, Gary, Ind., in round two. O'Brien was a last minute sub and was suffering from a badly gashed eye when the bout was halted. It was Dave's second straight kayo as a pro.

Billy Pena, 134, Corpus Christi, (a Golden Glove finalist at Chicago in 1959), made a belated pro debut and used a long reach to win a split decision from stocky Jesse Alaniz, 135, in a bruising battle.

▸ **Odds and Ends:** The smaller clubs such as Dance Town USA in Houston are springing up in many parts of the U.S., and they will eventually pay dividends. However, it takes work by a boxing group, and there is no get rich quick promotion to it.

Promoter Earl Gilliam is one of the hardest working promoters in the business. He has intelligence and boxing know-how. He has done a fine job with Dance Town USA in Houston and others can do the same elsewhere.

Promoters, fighters, managers, can reach Gilliam at 507 Louisiana, Houston, Texas.

Hats off to Jeff Davis the Tall Texan for his unanimous 10-round decision over Willie Richardson in Las Vegas. Big Jeff is rapidly moving towards the top ten. At 25 years of age he hasn't reached his peak, but this defensive liner is beginning to punch with power. He is 6 feet 4, weighs 207 pounds and has a good defense and an offense. As this is being written Big Jeff is on his way to Europe for a series of bouts.

The new idol of the teen-age set in Houston is curly-haired, 18-year-old Bobby Dennard of Pasadena's Rayburn High School. Bobby, a senior, has scored three knockouts in a row at Dance Town USA under the direction of Martin Henrich, his trainer . . . Billy DeFoe and ex-lightweight champ Joe Brown, just back from a trip to South America . . . Perry Payne doing a fine job with young pros Dave Zyglewicz, Karl Zurheide, and Dave Burch all being unbeaten.

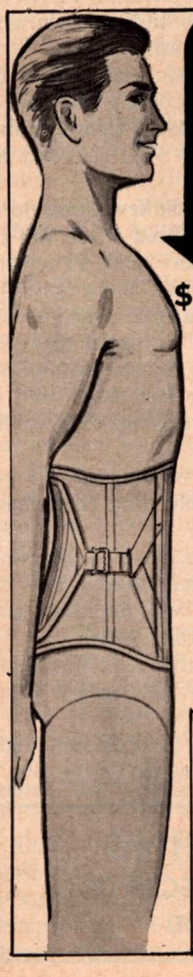
Charley Court has a tough 150-pounder in Dean Whitlock . . . If you are interested in a copy of the Manuel Gonzalez-Cecil Mott fight program send the writer twenty-five cents to cover the cost of mailing. My address is 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas. Also, have many old programs and a few pictures dating back to 1953.

Chief Charley Sack sent in this report from McAlester, Oklahoma—Freddy Mills, 137, McAlester, and Booker T. Manafee, 134, Dallas, hooked up in a spine tingler of a fight. Mills, a top prospect, won the fight and is unbeaten in six starts as a pro. He decked Manafee for a nine count in the fourth enroute to the six round victory. Buck Thorton, 165, Muskogee, beat Mike (Tiger) Brown, 165, Dallas, in four rounds. It was Thornton's first pro fight, and he looked great—he was the 1965 Arizona 175-pound champ as a Golden Glover. Horace Manafee, 130, Dallas, kayoed Billy Plymale, Ft. Smith, Ark., in round one.

Houston—Texas Boxing Enterprises, Promoter Jesse Alaniz (132) decisioned Pat Brown (134) four rounds. Chico Marquez (133) and Jose Olvera (124½) draw four rounds. Juan Perales (135½) decisioned Mike Marquez (142) four rounds. Dave Zyglewicz (190½) and Jerry Keys (196) won in 1 round by disqualification. Manuel Gonzalez (150) and Karl Zurheide (168) exhibition three rounds. Steve Freeman (135½) Tkayoed Freddie Burris (138½) six rounds.

▸ Houston—Texas Boxing Enterprises, Promoter Jose Olvera (125) Tkayoed Jimmy Murrell (119¼) two rounds. Dave Furch (156½) Kayoed George Seals (154½) one round. Juan Perales (138) and Joe Barrientes (135½) six rounds. Manuel Gonzalez (148½) decisioned Cecil Mott (148) ten rounds.

▸ Corpus Christi—Jack W. Irwin, Promoter Mike Marquez (146) Tkayoed Gilbert Gutierrez (148) one round. Frankie Taylor (139) decisioned Pat Brown (136) eight rounds. Bobby Garza (132) decisioned Ramedez Marquez (136) eight rounds. Jesus Pruneda Lopez (131½) decisioned Joe Barrientes, Jr. (131) ten rounds.



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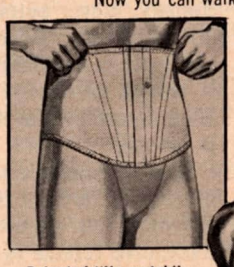

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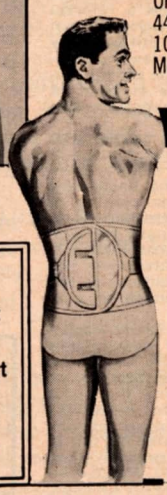

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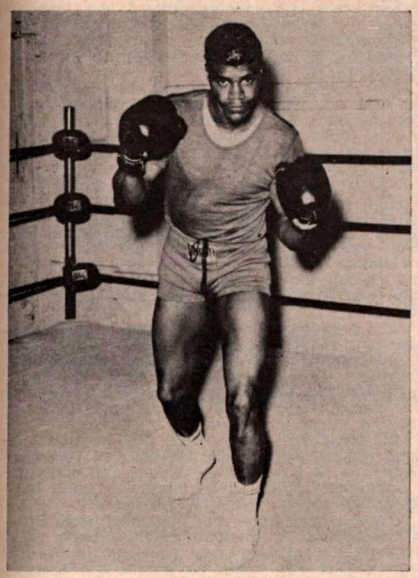
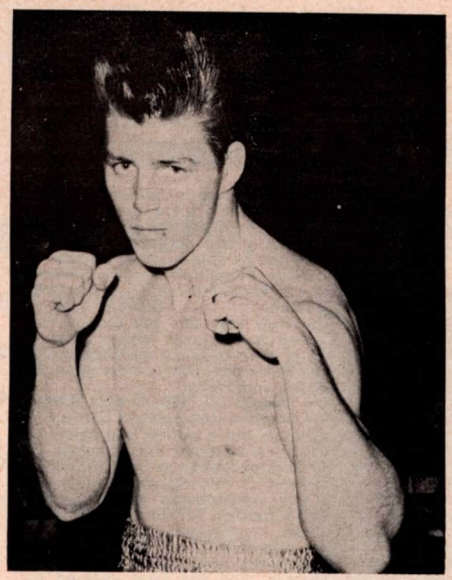
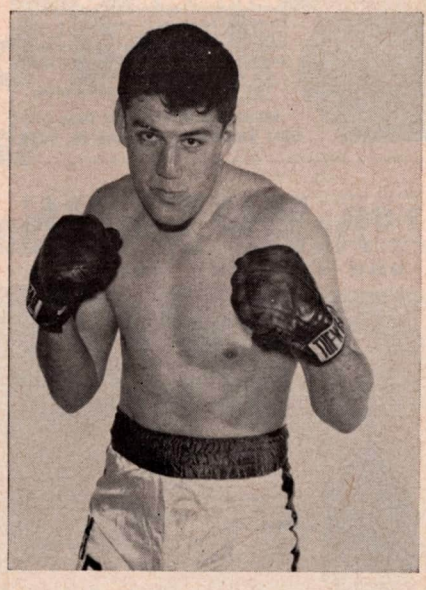
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By JOHN HALL







Here are three well thought of heavyweights performing in California rings today. Left to right, we see Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, Jerry Quarry and Irish John Davey. Lincoln, who might be called the old-timer of the group scored a one-sided victory over Roberto Davila of South America for the 62nd triumph of his career. Quarry, the 1964 national Golden Gloves heavyweight titlist KOd Roy Ellis for his ninth straight pro win. Davey hasn't been too active of late but seems likely to resume his climb up the ladder in the near future.

LOS ANGELES CENTRE OF BIG HEAVYWEIGHT EXPLOSION

LOS ANGELES—The surprising California heavyweight explosion is booming right along.

With more young giants currently on the scene than in any period in the last 10 years, matchmakers are rubbing their hands with long absent gold dust in the Golden State.

"It's hard to believe," said Mickey Davies, the Pittsburgh Kid who makes the weekly matches at the Olympic Auditorium. "But we've got at least 25 heavyweights in action right now. It's like the good old days. I don't know why, but they're coming from everywhere—colleges, the docks, high school football, everywhere."

Adding to the growing heavyweight excitement, one veteran headliner and one bright-eyed newcomer scored impressive victories in their latest starts at the Olympic in successive weeks.

The old-timer, Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, proved convincingly he's the master of South American Roberto Davila as he pounded out a landslide 10-round decision before an impressed crowd of 4,500.

It was a rematch of a controversial June 24 meeting in which Davila hollered long and loud that he got a quick whistle when Lincoln was awarded a seventh round TKO. This time there was no doubt.

A week later, young Joey Orbillo, former all-league footballer from Banning High, was just as impressive as he rolled to a two-knockdown, 10-round verdict over Manuel Ramos, now fighting out of Los Angeles but billed as the heavyweight champion of Mexico. It was also a rematch, of a prior draw.

Lincoln's victory boosted his record to 62-4-1. The 28-year-old former Liston sparmate is the hottest item in Southern Cal rings. Among his credits is a 1964 knockout over Thad Spencer, the state champion who since has avoided the Big Train.

Davila should have avoided him too, perhaps, although he made a game stand and escaped without a knockdown despite being rocked in nearly every round.

Lincoln's left hook was on target all the way. Referee Lee Grossman scored it 8-3, while judges George Latka and Abe Cohen turned in 7-1 and 8-1 cards. Big Train weighed 201, Davila 194.

Despite a late rally by Ramos that brought a coin shower from ringsiders, Orbillo also won handily.

Referee John Thomas made it 10-2; judge Lee Grossman, 13-2; judge Joey Olmos, 9-5. Orbillo scored a pair of eight-count knockdowns in the second round only to have Ramos come back strongly as the two slugged it out toe-to-toe in the final two rounds.

Orbillo scaled 188, Ramos 192.

Davies says California hasn't seen anything yet. He doesn't want other states to weep, but the list of names, some old, some new, on his drawing board includes:

Spencer, Lincoln, Orbillo, Elmer Rush, Roger Rischer, Eddie Machen, Irish Jimmy Harryman, Jerry Quarry, Henry Clarke, Chuck Leslie, Davilo, Irish Wayne

(Continued on page 54)

CALIFORNIA CHAMPIONS

Heavyweight, Thad Spencer, San Francisco

Light-Heavyweight, Roger Rouse, San Jose

Middleweight, Johnny Smith, L.A.

Welterweight, Charley Shipes, Oakland

Lightweight, Paul Armstead, L.A.

Featherweight, Danny Valdez, L.A.

Bantamweight, Norman Parra, San Diego

Flyweight, Vacant

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EXTRA HEAVY

LOS ANGELES CENTRE OF BIG HEAVYWEIGHT EXPLOSION

(Continued from page 53)

Heath, Charley Williams, Ski Goldstein, Don Koontz, Ramos, Tom Pulaski, Buddy Levine, Irish John Davey, Don Marshall, Jimmy James, Lance Holmberg, Jack O'Riley and Reese Van Herringen. That's a lot of beef.

Meanwhile, around the beat in California:

▸ **SAN JOSE**—Sid Flaherty's prize protege, Pete Gonzalez, ranked No. 10 among the world's junior lightweights, suffered a bad setback as he was stopped in five rounds by Jorge (Baby) Salazar in a showdown between hometown heroes. Salazar scaled 122½ to 124 for Gonzalez. They are talking about a rematch.

▸ **LOS ANGELES**—How fast can you climb? The Olympic announced it will seek either Clay or Patterson as young Joey Orbillo's next opponent. Rudy Clay or Ray Patterson, that is—the younger brothers of Cassius and Floyd.

▸ **MODESTO**—Old Gaspar (El Indo) Ortega is still rolling along. The onetime welterweight contender was only a trial horse, but a willing and able one as he went down to a 10-round decision loss to state welter king Charley Shipes at Uptown Arena. Shipes, 146, Oakland, is moving up steadily. Ortega, Mexicali, still remembered for his many rousing national TV battles, scaled 148—same as he did 10 years ago.

▸ **CHEERS**—Allan Malamud, L. A. Herald-Examiner ring expert, called it the best prelim card of the year at the Olympic, and the fans seemed to agree. It took place under the Lincoln-Davila main. Jimmy Harryman, 196, belted Sgt. Gene Hamilton, 184, woozy and was awarded a third round KO in a scheduled six although Hamilton never left his feet.

Jerry Quarry, 1964 national Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, ran his unbeaten pro string to nine with a third round full-count knockout over San Francisco's Roy Ellis.

Buddy Levine, 208, nabbed a split decision over Lucky Murphy, 201, who wasn't lucky at all on the all-heavyweight evening.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**—Henry Clarke, 216½, bouncing back strongly after an early career loss to Joey Orbillo, decisioned George (Scrap Iron) Johnson, 210.

▸ **LOS ANGELES**—It was a rough month for Sid Flaherty. On top of the setback to Pete Gonzalez, Sid's top gun, middleweight Denny Moyer barely salvaged a 10-round draw with 2-1 underdog Thell Torrence in a fast-closing thriller at the Olympic. The former junior middle king was far behind on points going into the final round when he exploded with a left hook to the jaw to floor Torrence.

Thell, 160½, who employed a dazzling jab for the first nine rounds, was still wobbling badly when he got to his feet. He was pounded savagely into the ropes by the charging Moyer, 160½, and barely was saved by the bell. Most of his point edge vanished.

Referee Dick Young scored it 6-6, judge John Thomas 7-5 for Torrence, judge Tommy Hart 6-5 for Moyer. It was one of the month's top surprises. Except for the one big punch, young Torrence was the master in this one.

Flaherty insisted Moyer deserved the verdict, and it's true that in another minute Denny would have had himself a kayo win. But points are points.

Sid's once magic touch continued to slide. Gonzalez and Moyer are about all he has left from a once proud stable that featured middleweight champion Bobo Olson, No. 1 heavy contender Eddie Machen, top-ranked lightweight Eddie Chavez, young Lincoln and Spencer, and a dozen national television regulars.

▸ **LOS ANGELES**—Lenny Brice, 119, onetime L.A. Golden Gloves flyweight champ from Arizona, stepped in as a one-day substitute and blazed to a unanimous 10-round triumph over Lupe Gonzalez, 117, the 2-1 ringside favorite.

It was a trifle tame until the third when Brice connected with a thundering left hook to floor Gonzalez. He put him down a second time in the same round with a similar punch and breezed home with a large edge. The scores were 11-3 (ref Joey Olmos), 10-1 (judge John Thomas) and 9-4 (judge George Latka).

▸ **HALLMARKS**—In some of the better prelim efforts of the weekly televised Olympic shows, comeback Orlando de la Fuente, 159, was held to a six-round draw by Charley Jones, 161; Bobby Valdez, 128, made it two in a row over Jose Barrera, 129, and Luis Robles, 126½, both decisions; and Willie Ray, 134, flashed to a first round kayo over Manny Lugo, 135½.

Although the Mickey Davies roster of California heavies is filled mostly with untested youngsters, several solid prospects already are emerging from the group. The most promising seem to be Orbillo, Quarry and Harryman. They'll all be bumping heads soon, and we'll know a little more about how far they really may go. But for the moment, it is exciting enough just having so many around.

Sid Ziff, L.A. Times columnist, devoted a full page to Harryman, commented that he could have been a world champion if he hadn't devoted so much time to football. Three long layoffs during his boxing career were caused by injuries suffered on the gridiron. Harryman, 27, says he started his latest comeback when he saw Quarry on television and made up his mind on the spot that he could whip the young man . . . Long idle against ranking competition, banty contender Jesus Pimentel is stirring again. He and Mexico's Joe Medel have agreed to a showdown at the Los Angeles Sports Arena for late December.

Promoter Leo Minskoff was refused a license to stage bouts at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium by the California Athletic Commission. But the boxing board granted permission for Minskoff to stage the Sports Arena attraction.

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MEMPHIS AND THE MID-SOUTH

By Jim Ryan

MEMPHIS, TENN.—The Tenn. State Athletic Commission granted Sanford Barrom a license to promote professional boxing, after previously having turned him down.

Sanford traveled to Nashville to plead his case.

The Commission is composed of Carney Patterson, Nashville, Chairman; Malcom Forester, Yorkville, Executive Secretary; Gene DeMont, Knoxville; Tony Lawo, Memphis; Judge Lyman Ingram, Dyersburg; and Bob Summitt, Chattanooga.

▸ Memphian Jack Johnson journeyed to Omaha, Neb. and was K.O.ed by Ben Black, 219, Chicago, in 2:25 of the third. Jack weighed 198. The fight was a prelim on the Art Hernandez-Tony Montano card at Civic Auditorium.

▸ Prospective Golden Glovers in the Memphis area are working out nightly at the National Guard Armory, under the direction of Eddie Sims.

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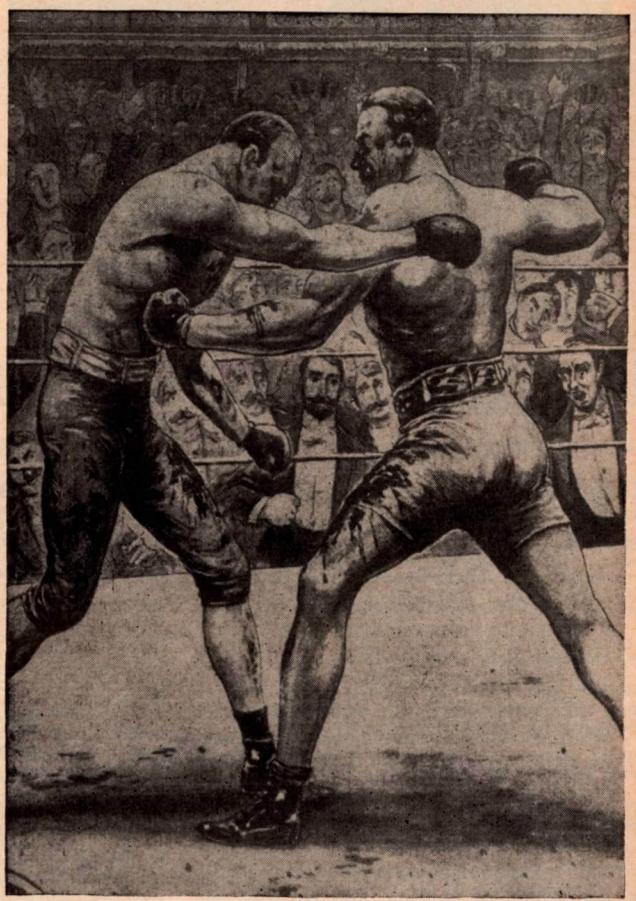

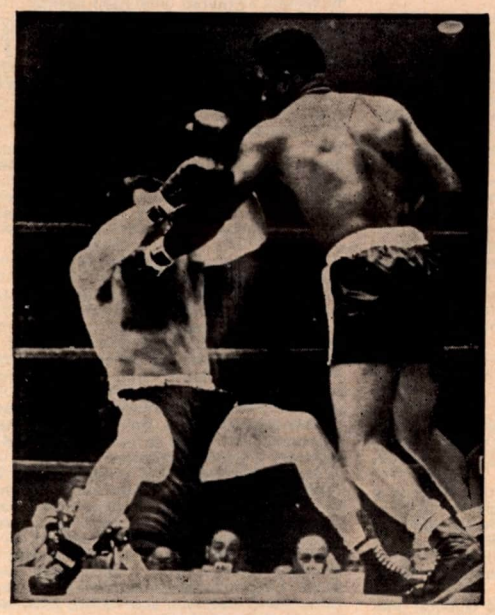

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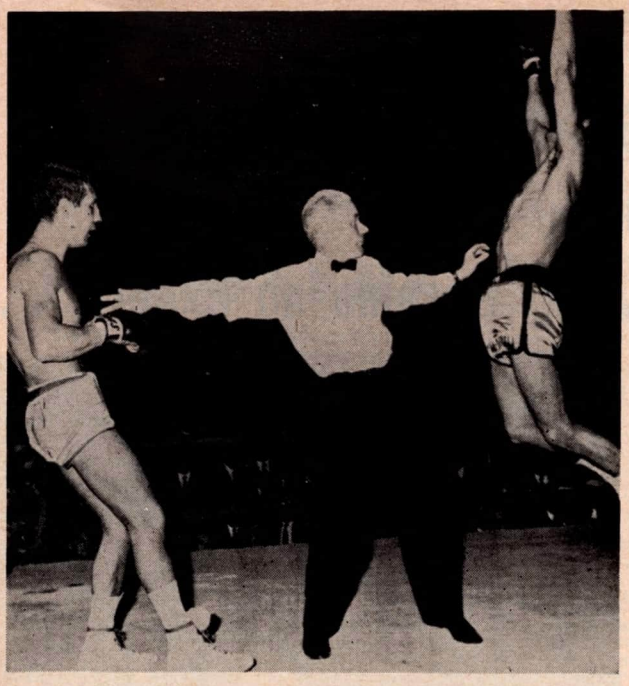

Nino Benvenuti (right) jumps for joy after referee Ike Powell has declared him the European middleweight king after his knockout of Luis Folledo (left), who protests to no avail.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

BENVENUTI FLIES TO N.Y. AFTER STOPPING FOLLEDO

ROME, ITALY:—Before flying off to New York, where there is talk of his meeting Joey Archer, winner to take on Dick Tiger, Nino Benvenuti became the middleweight champion of Europe with a six round knockout of Luis Folledo, high ranked champion of Spain. The title had been vacant.

Benvenuti made an especially ardent effort against the onetime bullring aspirant because he was eager to invade New York in the full panoply of a serious contender for the world title.

Marcel Cerdan, son of the tragic one-time middleweight champion of the world, goes right on fighting, and winning. He has run his string of victories as a pro to fourteen straight.

Cerdan scored three more impressive victories lately. First he outpointed Jackie Chiché, the Israeli lightweight, in a six rounder at Fresneville, and then he took the decision against Pierre Letellier in a six round fight at Tarbes. He weighed 138¾ for Letellier, who tipped the beam at 139.

Cerdan is exceptionally fast on his feet but has yet to master the old KO trick which stood out in his dad's career. His speed served him well as he took a six rounder from Fernando Riera, of Spain, at Marseilles.

Fortunato Manca's eye operation has gone well. But he will fight no more.

▸ Ray Adigun, tempestuous Nigerian lightweight, handed out a thrashing to Gabriel Locatelli, a moderately good prospect, at Marseilles. Locatelli was saved by the gong in the second round but came out fighting for the third, Adigun dropped the Franco-Italian twice more before administering the kayo inside the three minutes.

▸ **At ARMENTIERES,** René Libéer, brilliant European flyweight champion, soon disposed of Joseph Horny's pretensions, stopping the Belgian in five rounds. Libéer scored his first knockdown in the second heat with a hook to the chin. In the next round, Horny was warned for charging in head-first. A left hook to the chin dropped the Belgian again in the fifth. After getting to his feet at "6", Horny walked over to his corner. The ref then declared Libéer the winner.

On the same card, Kamara Diop, of Senegal, halted Conrado Moreira, of Chile, in the opening round and Francis Jooris won from Serge Ringuet at Fesneville.

▸ Moussa Sangaree, Senegalese middleweight, boxed a draw with Daniel Leuillier over ten rounds in the main event, over the Cerdan affair at Fesneville.

▸ **LILLE** saw Jean Josselin deck Luigi Furio, Italian light-middle, in the second with a right hook but Furio came on again strongly until a left to the liver floored him again in the fourth. He got up at "6" and signalled his retirement but the ref continued to count him out.

▸ **CARVIN** saw Daniel Deneux, recently dethroned from the light-welter throne by Tavant, clearly outpointed by Jean-Claude Corroyez over ten rounds.

▸ Joseph Gonzales had no bother at Marseilles knocking out an unknown Portuguese named José Fragoso in the second round of a light-middles clash. A left hook to the liver finished Fragoso.

▸ **PARIS,** Mohamed ben Said forced René Rourre to retire in the ninth round of a light-welter bout at the Central, to start off the season. Gilles Dieudé finally go himself a victory by narrowly outscoring rugged Roger Wallaert in a cruiser 8.

Gérard Hédin forced Daniel Bohu to retire in five. They are welters.

GERMANY

In a lightheavy title eliminator at Hamburg, Rudi Nehring, 178, scored over veteran Helmut Ball in 8 rounds; Ball lacked his old hitting power. Juergen Blin, 187, was two stone lighter. Blin won after 6 rounds.

Reinhard Dampmann, 163, another Hamburg prospect, had a harder run than expected against the Dane, Erik Joergensen, 161, who battled to a draw in 8 rounds. Werner Mundt, 155, made short work of Georges Jacky of Belgium, counted out in the second round after submitting three knockdowns.

A second quick meeting involved Guenter Valtinke, former amateur ace, and Vukassin Glavinic, the Yugoslav lightheavy. A hefty slam to the mid-riff had Glavinic still groggy at the count of "8" and he was sent back to his corner, in the second round.

▸ **KIEL**—Eight bouts were featured at the Ostsee-halle, with Conny Rudhof disputing the main spot with Boualem Belouard in a speedy ten, which ended in a draw. Rudhof, 138, had advantages in weight and reach over the Algerian, 133.

Klaus Stockman, 163, was faced with a bean-pole of 6 ft. 4 ins., a Nigerian, named Raky Allen, 165, but solved the problem in time-honored style, getting through Allen's long defenses to belt at the body until the Nigerian sank to the canvas for the full count in the third.

Hothar Abend, 131, forced plucky Noel Soetens, 134, of Belgium, to retire in the seventh and Harry Kneipp, 184, had some bother in defeating Manfred Schlesinger, 193, over 6 rounds.

Dieter Klay, 155, former amateur champion, outpointed Werner Schoelch over 4 rounds and Hans Michel, 161, lost to Dieter Schwarz over 4. Paul Kruczik, 128, drew with Hanspeter Schulz in 4.

▸ **BERLIN**—At the Neuen Welt, Promoter Pfeiffer had the idea of a Berlin-Vienna tourney but the Austrians attracted only 1300 spectators. Guenter Piaskowy, 156, won from Franz Koschina over 6 rounds due to two knockdowns scored in the fifth.

Wolfgang Halbritter, 162, was given a question-able draw after retreating for 6 rounds against Hugo Koehler. Wolfgang Fritsche, 147, was obliged to retire in the second round of his bout with Artur Zemla owing to a cut eye.

Rainer Mueller, 156, stopped Joschi Reeder in the opening round. He scored two knockdowns with two right hooks and the ref stepped in.

In the all-German bout, Manfred Markgraf, 222, outpointed Roland Graetz, 178, over 4 rounds but Graetz seemed to have earned a draw by his furious counter-attacks in the final round.

FINLAND

▸ **TAMPERE**—At the Ice Stadium, Olli Maeki, 138, won a narrow decision over the Italian, Giordano Campari, 137, thereby levelling a previous close one in Campari's favor when they met in Rome. Campari relied mostly on counterpunching. Only in the eighth did Campari attack and win the round.

Pekka Kokkonen, 176, landed some of his best powerhouse punches on Lion Ven, the Belgian champion, but failed to halt him before the limit. Ven was a useful defensive boxer.

Jarmo Bergloef, now a light-welter, won from Jacky Sylveer in six rounds. Dropping the Belgian twice but Sylveer was a tough lad. Mauri Back-man, 154, gained an unpopular decision over the Rhodesian champion, Ernest Musso, in 8.

Kurt Mattsson, middleweight recruit from the amateur ranks, scored a quick win over an ob-scure Belgian named Palrem Ballegeen. In the third round Mattsson scored two knockdowns and the ref stopped the bout.

AUSTRIA

▸ **VIENNA**—At the City Hall, Austrian boxers scored a resounding success over a visiting Italian team. Middleweight Hugo Koehler, the main at-traction, was held to a draw by Silvio Ceriano, former Yugoslav.

Teddy Schall obtained a verdict in 6 over Piero

Morgia and in another welter six, Artur Zemla was also lucky to get the nod against Tullio Zanirato.

Vid Stilija, Yugoslav middles prospect, power-punched his way to a fourth round win over Leonardo Bardini, who retired after taking two counts.

The new light-welter ace, Oswald Lang, found experienced Enzo Giannandrea a tough problem but gained a close decision after six rounds.

Johann Orsolic, at the same weight, forced Natalino de Manno to retire in the fourth round. Franz Koschina, latest recruit from the amateur ranks, made a strong start by outpointing veteran Hector Constance over four rounds, welters Promoter, Marchart; attendance, 2000.

SWITZERLAND

BERNE—Horst Wiecorek, strong German-born battler resident in the Canton Republic, scored his best victory to date in defeating Claude Canu, of France, in a hard middles ten. Canu was groggy in the final rounds.

GENEVA — Francois Pavilla, French welter champ, had a hard tussle with Abder Faradji, a noted roughhouse specialist. Pavilla rocked Faradji in the fourth and semed on the way to victory when he suffered a bad cut over the left eye in the seventh. Faradji finished strongly and Pavilla's win met with criticism from the crowd.

SPAIN

MELILLA—Kid Tano retained his feathers title by defeating the almost unknown El Kirbi, alias Cristobal Gomez, over 12 rounds. Kirbi engaged in frequent two-fisted exchanges with the formidable champion and amazingly survived without serious damage. The lively fray was given a big reception by the large audience. Jack Taruk, visiting Nigerian middleweight, got short shrift from Antonio Lopez Grela. The Spaniard sprang straight into action and belted Taruk with a right to the chin. Up at "8", Taruk was again decked for "6" and the ref sent him back to his corner. De la Torre won from Manolin Alvarez in a fly-weight eight.

MANRESA—Leopolda Escuin won from Francisco Romero, who retired in the fourth round of a light-welter bout.

GRANOLLERS—Carlos Flaqué drew with Luis Rodriguez in a feathers 8 and Andres Navarro Moreno stopped Jesus Fernandez in five, light-middles.

TARRASA—Julio Gonzalez, Canaries lightweight prospect, debuted on the mainland by drawing with Fernando Riera in 8 rounds.

At **SAN JUAN DESPI**—Salvador Banos won from Manuel Vilches in a feathers 6. José Pardo stopped Manuel Vera in a lightweight bout.

MATARO—Julio Gonzalez scored his second win by stopping Juan Pinto in a lightweight scrap. Rafael Fernandez broke his losing streak by defeating Juan de Leon in a bantam 8.

BARCELONA—Two boxers from Valencia made their debut, Llacer, 133, winning over Penarrubia over 6 rounds and Extremera, 132, losing on points to Miguel Roman in 6.

TARRASA—Manuel Calvo forced Francisco Maldonado (weathers), to retire in the last moments of the eighth round. José Galves stopped Pedro Garcia in three. They are bantams.

MATARO—Andres Navarro Moreno, local light-middles ace and former welter champion, captured the national title from Cesareo Barrera after 12 rounds. They boxed a draw in 1964.

Barrera was badly rocked in the final round, taking two counts. Rafael Fernandez won from Luis Rodriguez in a bantam 8.

VALENCIA—Francisco Ferry won from Alberto Alsinet in a fast light-middles 8 and Mencheno, the new welter prospect, forced Belarmino Fragoso of Portugal, to retire in the first heat. Angel Rodriguez trimmed Benamar of Morocco in a flyweight 8 and Extremera won from Sosa in a lightweight six.

BARCELONA—In a light-welter bout, Santiago Grau obliged Julio Torres to retire in the second round after taking two trips to the canvas. Manuel Vilches was ruled out in the fourth against Banos and Martinez Vaca made a successful debut by outpointing Tormo in a feathers six.

TARRASA—Bobby Ros, a veteran light-welter still with title pretensions, thumped out a points win over the Portuguese, Vitor Alves, in 8 rounds.

BILBAO—Angel Neches retained his lightweight title without much opposition from Fernando Riera, clearly defeated after 12 rounds. Angel Robinson Garcia had it out with another invader, Jesse Williams. Jesse, always defeated in Italy, surprised critics by giving the Cuban a hard run for it to lose eventually over 10 rounds.

MADRID—Juan (Albornoz) Sombrita, European light-welter champion, boxed Luigi Braccini, of Italy, for the benefit of the TV cameras. Braccini made a good scrap of it in weathering Sombrita's initial attacks. Juan copped the Italian in the seventh with a left hook and Braccini was tolled out.

BARCELONA—Mimun ben Ali recouped from the Galli defeat by outscoring Rafael Fernandez in a bantam ten. The vacant light-welter diadem was disputed by José Maria Madrazo and José Cabrera. Madrazo got the nod after 12 rounds.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 20, 1965)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)	2. Piero del Papa (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Sante Amonti (I)	3. Paul Roux (F)	3. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)	4. Peter Gumpert (G)	4. Souleymane Diallo (F)	4. Jean Josselin (F)
5. Franco de Piccoli (I)	5. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)	5. Jupp Elze (G)	5. Peter Mueller (G)
6. Benito Penna (I)	6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	6. Sugar Nando (H)	6. Luciano Piazza (I)
7. Albert Westphal (G)	7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	7. Bruno Santini (I)	7. Joseph Gonzales (F)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	8. Yvan Preberg (Y)	8. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	8. Werner Mundt (G)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	9. Bernard Thebault (F)	9. Emile Saerens (B)	9. Bo Pettersson (SW)
10. Benito Canal (S)	10. Guy Mastil (F)	10. Luciano Lugli (I)	10. Ray Philippe (L)

WELTERS	LIGHT WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)	1. Olli Maeki (FN)	1. Maurice Tavant (F)	1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Domenico Tiberia (I)	2. Conny Rudhof (G)	2. Franco Brondi (I)	2. Andreino Silanos (I)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)	3. Juan Albornoz (S)	3. Léon Zadourian (F)	3. Carmelo Coscia (I)
4. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	4. Willi Quatuor (G)	4. Kid Tano (S)	4. Mario Sitri (I)
5. Armando Pellarin (I)	5. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	5. Boerge Krogh (D)	5. Sandro Schiavetta (I)
6. Klaus Klein (G)	6. Aissa Hashas (F)	6. Pedro Carrasco (S)	6. Lino Mastellaro (I)
7. Stig Waltersson (SW)	7. Piero Brandi (I)	7. Aldo Pravisani (I)	7. Jesus Zarco (S)
8. Remo Galfarini (I)	8. Jarmo Bergloef (FN)	8. Angel Neches (S)	8. Alberto Serti (I)
9. Gonalez Dopico (S)	9. Franco Caruso (I)	9. Karl Furcht (G)	9. Michel Atlan (F)
10. Carmelo Garcia (S)	10. Massimo Consolati (I)	10. Mohamed ben Said (F)	10. Lothar Abend (G)

BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Tommaso Galli (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mimun ben Ali (S)	2. René Libeer (F)
3. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	3. Paul Chervet (SD)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)	4. Giuseppe Cali (I)
5. Jean Parra (F)	5. Joseph Horny (B)
6. Federico Scarponi (I)	6. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
7. José Bisbal (S)	7. Luis Rodriguez (S)
8. José Arrapz (S)	8. Fernando Atzori (I)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)	9. Fabian Bellanco (S)
10. Antoine Porcel (F)	10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; N Norway; S Spain; SW Sweden; SD Switzerland; Y Yugoslavia.

LUXEMBOURG

LUXEMBOURG—Ray Philippe, 158, won 8 of ten rounds against the veteran Frenchman, Claude Canu, who managed to break even in two rounds. Mario Landolfi, welter from Rome, won clearly over Michel Bisseux of France in 6 rounds. Domenico Pedaletti of Italy was flattened in his pro debut by French lightweight Satola.

BELGIUM

OSTEND—Carlos Van Neste, challenger for the middles title, won an unusual victory over the Dutch colonial, Roland Riechewald. The Surinamese refused to continue in the ninth round, arguing that the bout had been booked for 8 rounds, so Van Neste won by default.

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM—The "Berserker from Bohuslan", Bo Hoegberg, got going again with a knockout victory over Fabio Bettini, the Italian middleweight. Bettini, admittedly no longer a top attraction, went out in the seventh.

Bo Pettersson, welter puncher, banged out the German title-contender, Peter Michalski, in two rounds. It was Michalski's first kayo defeat.

Jan Persson won from Spider Northey in a bantam 8 and Lennart Risberg, was outclassed but was given the decision over the Martinique Negro.

Joseph Juvillier, in ten rounds. Stig Waltersson gained the decision over Rhodesia's Ernest Musso in a welter six. Musso, a rugged customer, was passive until the final round and then dropped the Swede for a "9" count. After the show, Risberg announced his retirement.

ITALY

MILAN—Giulio Saraudi gained a useful victory over the heavier José Manzur, 187. Saraudi proved too speedy for Manzur, whose corner threw in the towel during the sixth round after he had absorbed a steady drubbing.

The heavyweight prospect, Danée Cane, won without effort from Karl Troche, of Germany, who was counted out in the second round after his third trip to the canvas.

Luigi Patruno, 154, outpointed Werner Hallmann over 8 rounds and Franco Valle forced Gino Vantaggioli to retire in the third heat of a middles scrap.

An upset took place when Giuliano Nervino, welter hope, dropped a clear verdict to Johnny Cooke of England in 8 rounds.

Piero Vargellini, former amateur lightweight champion, debuted with a close win over Castagna in six and Scalvenzi won from Massi in another lightie six.

ASCOLI PICENO—The local lightweight, De Angelis, suffered his first defeat in ten outings when he was outscored by the improved Brazilian, Antonio de Jesus, over 8 rounds.

MESTRE—Armando Pellarin won from Luigi Furio in a wild and unruly welter 8. Pellarin was badly cut over the eyes in the second round and later repaid the compliment. At the end of the bout both were badly marked.

Bepi Ros forced Roberto Bracco to retire in the fourth round of a heavyweight slugging match. Enrico Simoni, useful middles prospect, trounced Tigellio Carta over 6 rounds.

RIMINI—Although he had been on the sidelines since the beginning of the year, Bruno Santini succeeded in defending the national middles title against Luciano Lugli, even if the decision in his favor was met with mixed feelings by the audience.

At the end of the tenth, Lugli slammed over a tremendous right to the chin and Santini was out on his feet when the gong sounded.

The champion came out fresh for the eleventh and again battered the tiring Lugli but the final stanza went to the challenger. Edo Petrucci drew with Luigi Farina in a welter six.

TERRACINA—Enrico Piccinelli trimmed Mario Calandro in a feathers eight and Simbola drew with Antonucci in a bantam six.

VITERBO—Adalberto Valentino suffered his first defeat in the paid ranks when he was outpointed by the Nigerian feather, Lat Shonibare, over 8 rounds.

FLORENCE—Fernando Atzori, former Olympic champion, gave an impressive display against the Swiss-Italian flyweight, Antonio Spano. A left hook to the stomach floored Spano for "8" in the fourth and shortly after, a right hook to the chin again decked him. His corner threw in the towel.

Silvano Bertini, welter prospect, stopped Werner Hebeisen, of Switzerland, in five. Hebeisen made three trips to the canvas.

VARESE—Pedro Carrasco, hard-hitting Spanish lightweight, obliged Mario Oberti to retire in the seventh.

RAVENNA—The local lightie, Barlati, defeated Lat Shonibare in fast, clean-hitting 8 and at the same poundage, Giancarlo Medri stopped Enzo Giannandrea in four with a cut eye. Tarroni edged out a close win over Giancaterini in a light-welter 8.

BRINDISI—Teo de Palmo won from De Pace in a lightie six.

NAPLES—There was a good attendance at the Sports Palace, despite the television, to watch Domenico Tiberia and Carmelo Bossi clash for the welter title. But as each fighter carried a noteworthy punch in either fist, action was very cautious. The challenger, slowly built up a lead sufficient to earn himself the decision.

Mario Lamagna, local middles comer, banged out Gianni Capasso inside two rounds. Capasso was dropped by a left to the chin and shortly after found himself hanging helplessly on the ropes, whereupon the ref stepped in to stop the slaughter.

Hector Omar Oliva, Argentine lightweight, thumped out a useful verdict against the American Negro, Jerry Stokes, in 8 rounds.

PAVIA—Giordano Campari was finally pitched off the light-welter ladder when Piero Brandi knocked him out in the opening round. A one-two to the chin made Campari's legs buckle and as he glanced towards his corner, Brandi slammed over a left to the chin and it was all over.

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CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS

By Thomas W. Lovgren

Omaha, Nebraska—Civic Auditorium. Bill Nielsen, 199, Omaha, surprised a very small Omaha fight crowd as he was held to a 10 round draw by inexperienced Ben Black, 230, Chicago. The fight was a good one with action from bell to bell.

The first, third, ninth, and tenth rounds were Nielsen's best as he carried the fight to Black. Black's best round was the seventh when he staggered Omaha Bill. The rest of the rounds were close.

Judge James Donahue saw Nielsen winning 97-95. Harley Cooper, the referee called it 96-96, and Judge Gene Buzzello had it 98-95 with Ben Black on top. I had Nielsen winning 97-94.

In the special event bout Lou Bailey, 187, Omaha, KOed Al Jones, 181, Memphis, 2:49 of the second round. Lou had some shakey moments.

Eddie Dembry, 171, Chicago, toyed with Bill Kerr, 167, Memphis, for a round and a half, then put Kerr away in 2:32 of the second round. Dembry is one of the best looking fighters I have seen in a long time.

Ray Christian, 149, Winnipeg, had way to much for Ken Tucks, 152, Chicago, and he put him away with only 41 seconds gone in the first round.

In the opener Famous Powers, 135, Denver, decisioned Dennis George, 136, Chicago in a four rounder.

Joe Dusek, promoting his third pro card announced the gross receipts of $1,229.00. Attendance was not announced.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

PROVIDENCE—Rhode Island Auditorium—Willie Pep, 136½, Hartford, Conn., added another win to his comeback, by stopping Tommy Hadden, 132, New Bedford, in the third round. Pep handled Haden quite easily with his fast punching and clever maneuvering but the old speed is gone from Pep's legs. Pep cut Haden over the right eye, causing guest referee Rocky Graziano to call a halt.

In the 10 round co-feature, Providence's Dick French, halted hard-hitting but ill-conditioned Carl Jordan of Pittsburgh, in the third round of their bout. Jordan was very much in the fight for about a round and a half, but by the end of the second round was so tired, he was unable to defend himself in the third round and was knocked down and out.

Richie Grassley, 138, Providence, won a gift split decision from Hector Rodriguez, 130, his fellowtownsman, in their eight round scrap.

Dick Gambino, 172½, Providence, made short work of Kenny Baker, 161, Pittsburgh, who was kayoed in 34 seconds of the first round.

King David of Israel garnered a six round decision over veteran Jackie Lennon of Philadelphia in a lightweight bout. A turnout of 2583 hungry fight fans turned out for the first show staged in Providence in several years. Paddy Read, former 130 pounder, made the matches.

BOSTON Arena—Marlon Conner, 178, Roxbury, added the New England heavyweight title to his claim of the lightweight diadem when he won a 12 round decision over Tom McNeeley, 207, Medfield, in a bloody fight. Connor got off to an early lead, withstood McNeeley's mid-bout rally as it appeared that the 29 pound weight difference would tell, and came roaring down the stretch to take the unanimous decision. Both were staggered several times in the contest but there were no knockdowns. Both suffered several cuts.

Ted Whitfield, 146, Amherst, rang up his 18th straight win in as many pro bouts with a third round kayo over Ricky Ortiz, 142, New York. A hard right dropped Ortiz in the first round. He went down three times in the third session before Referee Joe Zapustas intervened, but most present were unconvinced.

Dick French, 147, Providence, battered Juan Ramos, 142, New York, into submission in eight rounds. The bout slated for ten heats was halted at the end of the eighth round by Ramos' seconds. Beau Jaynes, 123, Lowell, scored a second round knockdown in winning over Chickie Garcia, 123, New York, in the four round opener.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

After two years of absence from ring activity, it felt like old times at the Steelworkers Hall in the Dundalk section of Baltimore where boxing had been brought back by promoter Eli Hanover. Baltimore's Johnny Gilden, 151, with a nine pound pull in the weights, whipped his former conquerer, Ricky Ortiz of New York City, in the ten round windup.

The weight advantage plus the fact that Ortiz came in as a late substitute for the ailing Washingtonian Brad Silas, could have had much to do with Gilden's victory. The aggressive Baltimorean won the unanimous decision to the tune of some lustily booing by the crowd of 1,228 fans who dished out a gross gate of $4,821.

This was the first boxing show held at the new arena and the promotion was a surprise sellout with many fans turned away. The crowd in attendance was treated to some fast action and boxing was given a big lift hereabouts by the well-matched bouts. Matchmaker Eddie Hrica did a remarkable job in pairing the boys.

The bout that had brought the house down was a four rounder that Elwood Goss "The Rose" beat Al Johnson. Goss, from Philadelphia beat the localite in a rousing heavyweight scrap. At the finish both of these lads could hardly navigate to their corners.

Felix Morales of New York City, 139, whipped Baltimorean Jerry Brewer, 137½, in the eight round semi-windup.

Herbie Lee Dolloson, 137, of Washington, former national A.A.U. champion, polished off Ellis Phillips, 132½, of Philadelphia. The classy Dolloson looks like a real comer.

Larry Middleton of Baltimore, former all-army heavyweight champion, 194, made his pro debut by boxing a four round draw with Jimmy Hayes, 221, of Philadelphia. Middleton was dropped twice in the third round only to come back in the final round to even matters.

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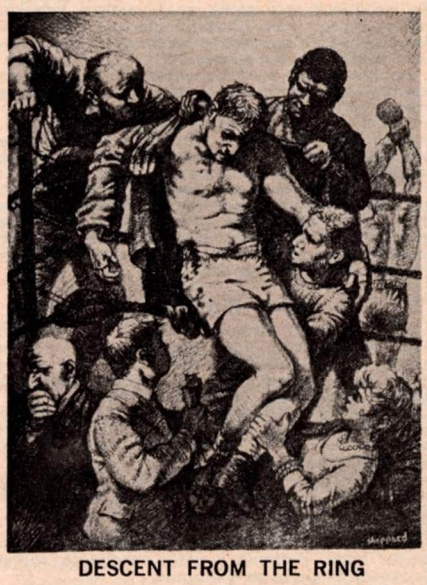

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BOXING IN ARGENTINA

● *By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio* ●

MAR DEL PLATA—The new Argentine lightheavyweight champion Miguel A. Paez, won over Luis Cespedes by K.O. in six.

▸ **TANDIL**—Undefeated lightweight Pascual Garcia, drew with Leonardo Peralta in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the welter division, Jorge Ribeiro and Hector "Cacho" Córdoba, drew in 10.

▸ **AZUL**—In the middle class, Abenamar Peralta (brother of Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta) won by a K.O. over Nelson Valdez in seven.

▸ **TRELEW**—Antonio Aguilar, undefeated in the middle class, outpointed Enrique Perea, from Panamá, in 10 rounds.

▸ **SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO**—In the welter division, Placido René Diaz stopped Eduardo Batista, from Uruguay in four.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Carlos Gutierrez, lightweight, won over Adan Gomez by points in 10.

▸ **MENDOZA**—South American light champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Raul Villalba in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Undefeated welter José Paredes and Gregorio Cintas, drew in 10.

▸ **RIO CUARTO** — Lightweight Juan Salinas whipped Raúl Sosa in 10.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Undefeated and hard puncher José Acha Paz, won over Toribio Mansilla by a disqualification in the third round.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the middle class, Andres Selpa outpointed Marcelo Garnica in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Aldo Gomez, lightweight division, won over Domingo Ojeda by a disqualification in six.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, Argentine light champion Abel Laudonio stopped Robert Trucco, from Panamá in first round and bantam weight Ernesto Douglas, from Panamá, kayoed Marcial France in ten.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, lightweights Luis Arce and Victorio Cespedes, drew in 10.

▸ **CONCEPCION (Tucuman)**—In the welter class, Omar Salvo and Juan Carlos Velardez drew in 10.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the light class, Hugo Rambaldi and Cirilo Pausa drew in 10.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—Heavyweight undefeated Alberto Lovell, son of Alberto Lovell, Olympic champion in Los Angeles in 1932, won his fourth consecutive fight over Alejandro Gallardo by a K.O. in the first round.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—In the middle division, hard puncher José Chirino-Argentine Olympic representative in Tokyo and undefeated professional, won over Benjamin Gallo by points in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light class, Leonardo Paralta stopped Antonio Murano in nine.

▸ **SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO**—In the middle class, Walter Villa and Luis A. Pereyra, from Uruguay, drew in 10.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Felix Ramos and Manuel Arellano, drew in 10. They are lightweights.

▸ **ROSARIO**—For the local welter title, Juan J. Juncos, the champ, outpointed Hector Olmos in 12 rounds.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the welter class, Ubaldino Escobar won over Lalo Gomez by points in 10.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—South American feather champion Osvaldo Cañete and Ricardo Moreno, ex-bantam champion, drew in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Omar Gottiefredi, hard punching lightweight, stopped Ernesto Martinsen in six.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—Alejando Juarez and Alfredo Romo drew in 10. They are bantams.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Undefeated welterweight José Paredes and Alfredo Paz, drew in 10.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Undefeated welterweight, José Acha Paz stopped Facundo Alvarez in six.

▸ **GENERAL PICO**—Undefeated middleweight, Héctor "Cachin" Mendez won over Juan Sibona by points in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos, new Argentine feather champion, lost to Oscar "Cachin" Diaz, ex-feather champion, by points in 10 in a non-title bout.

▸ **TANDIL**—Undefeated lightweight Pascual Garcia won over José Leyes by a decision in 10 rounds.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the welter class, Jorge Ribeiro stopped Juan J. Unzuga in nine.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, undefeated middleweight Carlos Monzón whipped Gregorio Gomez in 10.

▸ **LA CARLOTA**—Undefeated good middleweight prospect Osvaldo "Black" Mariño won over Marcelo Garnica on points in 10.

▸ **MENDOZA**—Carlos Aro, lightweight, stopped Pedro Benelli in 10.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Hard puncher Emilio Alé Ali a middle weight stopped Norberto Juncos in seven.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light division Humberto Barbato outpointed Leonardo Peralta in 10.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Vicente Abacca, flyweight, won over Ubaldo Duarte in 10.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—In the light class, Luis Arce and Antonio Murano drew in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Gregorio Cintas and Vicente Vezzone drew in 10. They are welters.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Abel Laudonio, light champ, was stopped by Hugo Rambaldi in the seventh round in a non-title bout.

▸ **ROSARIO—Oscar** "Ringo" Bonavena, heavyweight, won over Pablo Sagrispanti by a K.O. in the first round.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the light class, Raul Santos Villalba outpointed Félix Ramos in 10 rounds.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, good prospect and hard punching by undefeated Carlos Salinas, stopped Benjamin Gallo in four. They are middleweights. Omar Salvo and Carlos Clemente, drew in 10. They are welters.

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A brochure has been produced called "The Triumphant Progress of BULLWORKER 2". All over Europe men have been amazed by this story. Now YOU can read how Gert F. Koelbel struggled for 10 years to produce the ULTIMATE muscle-builder . . . how scientists applaud his method. Now YOU can read how your vital organs are strengthened, how your will-power improves. Now YOU can see in actual photographs how 27 different exercises develop each part of your body . . . how BULLWORKER 2 gets to work on each of your 200 basic muscles ALL in under 5 minutes daily

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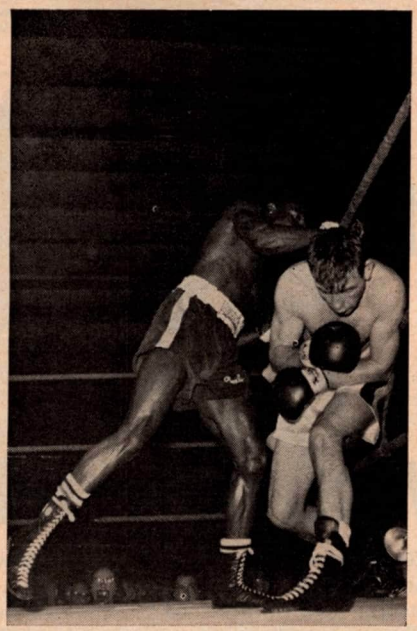
A. Johnson Whips Cooper, Griffith Stops Scott in 7



Liverpudlian Harry Scott ducks under a barrage of blows thrown by welterweight king Emile Griffith during their recent bout in London, won by Griffith in seven rounds.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND;—Two American fighters, welterweight champion Emile Griffith and heavyweight Amos Johnson, from Medina, Ohio, found their visits here profitable and successful.

Griffith forced Harry Scott, British middleweight contender, to resign after seven rounds in a packed Royal Albert Hall.

Johnson outpointed Henry Cooper, British heavyweight champion, in a ten rounder in Wembley Stadium.

Johnson, who weighed 196, to 190 for Cooper, outscored his opponent throughout the contest except in the opening round, in which Cooper was able to get across his best punch, a vicious left hook. This blow dropped Cassius Clay here in his bout with Cooper in 1963. Clay stopped Henry in the fifth round.

"I can beat Clay and Patterson the same as I beat Cooper" Amos insisted. "I challenge both of them. My win over Cooper puts me in line for a crack at the title."

The Cooper-Johnson fight climaxed a full card of heavyweight contests. Britain's Johnny Prescott stopped Chip Johnson of Naples, Florida, in the fifth round of a ten round semi-final.

In another 10 rounder, Argentinian heavyweight Eduardo Corletti, who now fights out of Rome, stopped Billy Walker, of Britain, in the eighth round.

Jack Bodell, of England, stopped Yvan Preberg, of Yugoslavia, in the second round.

Griffith, at 154, above the welterweight limit of 147 pounds, had a tough time of it in the first four rounds. Thereafter it was easy sailing. Scott, who had won his way to the fight with the American title holder by defeating Ruben Carter, highly rated in the U.S., was given a solid pounding in the seventh session, in which a nose hemorrhage affected his battling.

During the one minute rest period, Referee Billy Jones consulted with Scott's advisors, then raised the hand of Griffith, the winner.

Scott weighed 160½, but the weight advantage didn't do him much good. In the fifth Griffith opened up.

The winner suffered a bruised left hand and Scott an injured wrist. With that and his damaged nose, Harry won't be available for action for some time.

Griffith has put himself on the unemployment list so far as these Islands are concerned, unless Brian Curvis shows improvement to rechallenge Emile.

Billy Lotter, South African Heavyweight Champion, 191, "with a tire round his waist," defeated John Hendrickson, St. Kitts, 179, when the latter was forced to retire at the end of the third. Hs left eye was closed. Lotter was a lot bigger than Hendrickson, who besides conceding weight, was at least 10 inches shorter.

▸ BRIAN LONDON, 198, came through with a K.O. victory over Roger Rischer, San Francisco, 196½, in 50 seconds of the first round at Liverpool. The American was down for 21 seconds.

In his previous appearance in Great Britain, Rischer surprised with a points victory over Henry Cooper, British and Empire Champion. He scored a knockdown.

London rushed over to Rischer and pounded him with blows from all angles. The American tried hard to prevent London from sweeping him off the earth but to no effect. He sank to the canvas to take a breather.

He got up at 2, and again London slammed into him with punches from head to the body. Again Rischer hit the deck for a 9 count.

When Rischer paid the third visit to the canvas, he attempted to gain his feet with the help of the ropes. The American did not land one punch in defense. He was a pathetic figure as he sat in his corner.

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 199, with his southpaw stance, proved too much for Levi Forte, Miami, 193½, who was on the receiving end until the referee came to his assistance in the second session.

Roy Enifer, Poplar, 207, another with the right foot forward stance, was too fast for Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 203½. Shiel, in his usual give and take style, put up a stout resistance against the former amateur, who was a points winner after a hard hitting eight.

Lloyd Walford, Jamaica, 174, clearly outpointed Jim Monaghan, Derry, 217, in a hard fought eight. Mick Cowan, Sheffield, 193, came from behind to outpoint Billy Wynter, Antigua, 193, in eight.

Doug Fowler, Fleetwood, 181½, stopped Rocky Campbell, Leicester, 191, in the fourth when the referee intervened after Campbell had suffered a bad cut over the eye. It was an exciting scrap and the packed Stadium showed appreciation by flooding the ring with money.

Charlie Grice, Manchester, 155, gained a close points win over Steve Ako, Liverpool, 154½, in a lively six.

▸ SHOREDITCH, Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, had a narrow escape from a points defeat. Referee Billy White decided that Vic had outpointed Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 138½, in a hotly contested eight, but the fans showed their disapproval vehemently.

Andreetti, who is now matched with Maurice Cullen for the British Lightweight title, showed little of his previous form.

Chris Jobson, East Ham, 147¾, showed improved form in outpointing Ray Fallone, Battersea, 142½, in a thrilling six. Young Cassius, Jamaica, 155, defeated Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 156, in the third after the latter had suffered a bad cut and the referee intervened in favor of Cassius.

Ray Noble, West Ham, 161½, disposed of Joe Cook, Bournemouth, 163½, in the first. The bout was stopped because of Cook's badly cut eye. Liam Mullen, Dublin, 152, outpointed Embroise Ellick, Canning Town, 150¾, in six. Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 161, stopped Fred Albert, Hendon, 164, in the sixth.

▸ MANCHESTER, the semi-final matched Middleweight Champion, Wally Swift, Nottingham and Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 10 rounds at 162 pounds. At the end of a hard fought bout, referee Jim Mahoney raised the hand of Jacobs as the winner.

Griffith (right) puts arm around Scott after the latter resigned after the seventh heat following much punishment dealt out by Emile.

Then Hell broke loose, B.B.B.C. General Secretary, Ted Waltham, who was at the ringside, called for the score card. After five minutes Swift was called back into the ring to have HIS HAND RAISED as the winner.

The re-examination showed that the Referee had Swift in front.

There were angry scenes at the ringside when backers of Swift were demanding return of the money that had been paid over to the supporters of Jacobs.

Bunny Grant, British Empire Lightweight Champion, and "Trombone" Maurice Cullen, Durham, British Lightweight Champion were next on the card. Referee Fred Hampston cautioned Grant early to keep his body blows up as he attacked Cullen from the first bell.

Hampton cautioned Grant seven times and Grant stood in the center of the ring, befuddled, at the referee's action.

Cullen scored with straight left hand jabs, but he was lost when it came to infighting. If Grant had struck low 7 times, why did Hampton not give Grant marching orders?

At the end Hampston declared Cullen the winner on points.

Rory O'Shea, Dublin, and Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, fought a ding-dong welterweight battle to a draw in eight. Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, and Barry Calderwood, Manchester, fought a draw in a welterweight eight. Leslie McAteer, Birkenhead, knocked out Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, in the second of a middleweight bout.

▸ THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON, saw Peter McLaren, Brixton, 146½, too strong for Harry Edwards, Birmingham, 145½, Pete's two handed attacks throughout brought him out a

good points winner in eight.

Jim Anderson, Waltham Cross, 128¾, gained a narrow points win over Al Juma, Kenya, 129, in a hard fought eight.

Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 126, in his first bout as a professional, easily defeated Brian Tonks, Swindon, 127½, in a bad match. The referee intervened in the second round. Tom Bell, Jamaica, 158, outclassed Geoff Legge, Bournemouth, 158½, and the bout was stopped in the first.

▸ MILAN—Johnny Cooke, Bootle, flew to Milan and gained a good points win over Giuliano Nervino, Italy, in a welterweight eight.

▸ Promoters Stan Cottle and Jack Solomons were rewarded with a packed house at Sophia Gardens, Cardiff, where Brian Curvis, British and Empire Welterweight Champion met Isaac Logart, Cuba, in what was to be a 10-round bout. Curvis started off with the intent to end the fight early. He continued his aggressiveness for several rounds.

The energetic Curvis gave the Cuban no rest in the sixth. It was no surprise that at the bell, Logart's manager called over referee D. S. Davies to retire his fighter from further onslaughts. Curvis scaled 146 to Logart's 147½.

Rarely have I witnessed a better bantamweight contest than that between Terry Gale, Cardiff, 116½, and Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 118. Gale had defeated Jones for the Welsh Bantamweight title only four months earlier in a close battle. In this return for the Welsh crown, it was again touch and go for the full distance. Referee Joe Morgan gave the only verdict possible, a popular draw after 10 rounds of examplary fighting.

Carl Gizzi, young Merthyr Heavyweight, 194, had an easy task in stopping Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 196, in the third. In favor of Whittaker, who put up a stubborn resistance, was that he was a late substitute.

Billy Thomas, Caerphilly, 126½, gained a good points win over Danny Wells, Dagenham, 123½, in eight. Billy Marlow, Cardiff, 136, stopped Tommy Atkins, Leicester, 137, at the end of the third. Dick Duffy, 150, outpointed Tommy Saibu, Nigeria, 151½, in six.

Harry Pickard, Battersea, 130¼, kept his unbeaten record of 21 wins, in London, with a clear-cut points win over Peter Lavery, Belfast, 129, who tried hard with heavy hooks against the orthodox methods used by Pickard throughout the scheduled eight.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 126, gained a points win over John McDermott, Glasgow, 126¾, in eight. Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 177, outpointed George Wiggs, West Ham, 197, in a crude four.

Keith Tate, Leeds, 123¼, outpointed Danny Wells, Dagenham, 123¼, in six. Ron Smith, The Liverpool Southpaw, 133½, outpointed Uke Johnson, Nigeria, 141½, in the closing six.

▸ Gus and Selwyn Demmy were rewarded with a full house at Manchester when they staged a return between Johnny Cooke, Bottle, 151, and Jim Swords, Manchester's Southpaw Middleweight, 158½, over 10 rounds. At the end of a hectic and thrilling encounter, referee Jack Board named Cooke the winner.

Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 147¾, gained a close points win over Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 142½, in a hotly contested eight. The last round was the decider in which Doyle showed the advantage.

Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 148½, showed vast improvement in outpointing Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 149½, in six.

Leslie McAteer, Birkenhead, knocked out Sammy Robinson, Belfast, in the first of a middleweight bout. Brendon Ingle, Belfast, outpointed Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, in a Welterweight Six. Obe Hepburn, Eccles, stopped Billy Thompson, Belfast, in the third of a heavyweight contest.

▸ CLARENDON SPORTING CLUB, HAMMERSMITH, saw Southpaw Des Rea, Liverpool via Belfast, 145¾, win the Irish Welterweight title, by outpointing Bob Sempey, Belfast, 145½, in a hard fought ten. Referee Harry Gibbs had his work cut out to break the Irishmen. The cleaner work of Rea gave him the deserved points win.

Vic Chandler, Bermondsey, 138, outpointed Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 138, in eight. Tommy McNeill, Hammersmith, 140½, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, 140½, in six. Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 177½, was too strong for Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 176¼, and won on points in six.

▸ Midland Sporting Club, Solihull, Leweni Waqa, Fiji Islands, 179¼, in his second bout in Great Britain, trounced Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 179. The latter proved game to take six counts before suffering the coup-de-grace in the seventh.

Billy Gray, Walsall, 190, outpointed Rudolph Vaughan, Oxford, 180½, in eight. Derek Richards, Coventry via Wales, 173, stopped Johnny Gleed, Poplar, 177¾, in the third.

Wally Williams, Jamaica, 148¾, and Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 151¾, boxed a draw in six. Herbert Cheetham, Nottingham, 164, outpointed Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 159½, in six.

▸ BRISTOL, Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 200½, knocked out Al Roye, Tottenham, 190½, in the third. Southpaw Bodell took the fight to Roye from the start with long swinging lefts to the body. In the second round, it was Roye who took the initiative and in the third Bodell straightened Roye up with a few straight rights to connect with a hard left to the jaw and Roye crumpled to the canvas to be counted out.

Peter Richards, Bristol, 139¾, outpointed Stan Regan, Leicester, 132½, in six. Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 158¾, knocked out Jimmy Assani, Leicester, 156¼, in the fourth.

Len James, Bristol, 208, outpointed Derek Groombridge, Nottingham, 193½, in six. Chris Cox, Exeter, 173, stopped Fred Drinnan, Gloucester, 174¾, in the fourth.

▸ NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London, Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 119¾, did well to outpoint Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120, in a fiercely fought eight. Southpaw Davies survived a perilous sixth round but regained his lead in the seventh and eighth to score a popular success.

Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 151½, gained a lucky win over Young Gabriel, Belfast, 152. The latter was the sufferer after a head on collision in the third, in which he got a badly cut eye.

Tom Bell, Jamaica, 161, was a narrow points winner over Tony French, Woking, 155, in six. Chris Jobson, East Ham, 153, outpointed Wally Williams, Brockley, 146, in six.

▸ STAFFORDSHIRE SPORTING CLUB, WOLVERHAMPTON, saw Floyd Robertson, Ghana, British Empire Featherweight Champion, after a long lay off, gain a points win over Brian Cartwright, Birmingham. Both were inside 130. The Empire champ was sluggish in the earlier part of the bout, but made headway towards the end to gain the decision from referee Chris Maggs in ten.

Wes Williams, Newton-le-Willows, 146¾, stopped Howard Turpin, Leamington, 143, in the first, when the latter retired. Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, 154, stopped Tommy Saibu, Leicester, 154, in the fourth.

Terry Edwards, Birmingham, 138, outpointed Rex Hunter, Eltham, 138, in eight. Billy Williams, Cannock, 124¼, stopped Sammy Rodgers, Wolverhampton, 127, in the fifth. Paddy O'Rourke, Nottingham, 136, stopped Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 135½, in the fourth.

▸ The saddest news of the month was the car accident that involved the former British Middleweight Champion, Mick Leahy, who suffered severe head and chest injuries that curtailed his ring career.

▸ The swank Anglo-American Sporting Club, London, saw Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 120½, British Bantamweight Champion, gain a hollow victory over Michel Lamora, France, 122, when the latter came in as a substitute for a substitute on 12 hours' notice. The Frenchman looked his age with a tubby midriff, and was used as a punching bag for the lop-sided five rounds before a cut eye caused the referee to intervene in the fifth.

Rory O'Shea, Dublin, 148, received his first set back after 23 wins, when Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 149, outpointed him over eight rounds.

John McCluskey, Glasgow, former Amateur Champion, 113, was an easy points winner over Baby John, Rhodesia, 113¾, in six. Keith Tate, Leeds, 129, outpointed Danny Wells, Dagenham, 122, in six.

▸ METROPOLE SPORTING CLUB, BRIGHTON, after seeing Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, 119½, believes he must consider whether to retire from the ring or end up a preliminary boxer. Johnny and his manager, Bert McCarthy, concurred after Caldwell had been outpointed by Monty Laud, St. Ives, 119½, in ten.

Jim Henry, Belfast, 120¼, was a good points winner over Kid Hassan, Nigeria, 119½, in six. Dave Barber, Belfast, 175½, outpointed Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 183, in six. Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 136, outpointed Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 138¾, in six.

▸ SHOREDITCH, Len Gibbs, St Pancras via Jamaica, 162, was too strong for Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 155½, and the later suffered a sixth round K.O. It was a hard hitting affair. The strength of the Gibbs body blows brought Kramer to his knees to be counted out.

Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 127¾, stopped Joe Okezie, Leicester via Nigeria, 133½, in the eighth and last round. Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 137, caused Peter Campbell, West Ham, 138, to retire at the end of the fourth with a badly damaged nose.

Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 138, stopped Don Gibson, Hackney, 136¾, in the second. Ray Noble, West Ham, 162¾, outpointed Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 156, in six. Peter Drew, Ilford, 117¾, outpointed Joe Cartwright, Manchester, 123¾, in six.

▸ Jack Solomons, met 200 guests in The Great Room of Grosvenor House Hotel, to announce the inauguration of The World Sporting Club.

He took 30 minutes to outline the objects that The W.S.C. had for its members and friends.

The gathering was told that there would be room for 1,200 persons who would sit down for dinner and drinks and watch boxing in the elaborate setting of this Great Room.

Directors and patrons led by The Right Hon. Earl of Derby, M.C. are names that are out of DEBRETT . . . The Boxing Committee are Frank Butler (The News Of The World) Desmond Hackett (The Daily Express) and George Whiting (The Evening Standard). Promoter, Jack Solomons.

Other facilities to be provided by W.S.C. will be visits to the United States and Continental Europe for big sporting events.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO NOV. 20, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. Brian London (E)	3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Wally Swift (E)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)	4. Earl Nikora (NZ)	4. Harry Scott (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Clarence Prince (BG)	5. Blair Richardson (C)	5. Peter Coblah (G)
6. Sipa Fine (NZ)	6. Derek Richards (W)	6. Johnny Pritchett (E)	6. Johnny DePieza (Tr)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Lewie Waqa (Fiji)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Bob Cofie (G)
8. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	8. Bob Nicholson (E)	8. Johnny Angel (N)	8. Peter Schmidt (C)
9. Joe Bygraves (J)	9. Leslie Borden (C)	9. Nat Jacobs (E)	9. Brian McCaffrey (E)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Jim Swords (E)	10. Carmen Rotolo (A)

Mick Leahy, Retired after Car Accident.

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Floyd Robertstone (G)	2. Jackie Brown (S)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Love Alottey (G)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Monte Laud (E)	3. Orizio Obilaso (N)
4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Johnny Famechon (A)	4. Don Weller (E)	4. Bob Alottey (G)
5. Percy Hayes (J)	5. John O'Brien (S)	5. John Caldwell (I)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Frankie Taylor (E)	6. Terry Gale (W)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Max Murphey (A)	7. Gerald Johnes (W)	7. John McCluskey (S)
8. Francis Ibe (N)	8. Phil Lundgren (E)	8. Carl Taylor (Ind)	8. Kid Miller (Z)
9. Teddy Meho (G)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Noel Kunde (A)	
10. Jimmy Mitchell (E)	10. Jomo Jackson (G)	10. Brian Packer (E)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zumbia.

IN SOUTH AFRICA
By Simon Brooke

Durban-Andres Steyn became the new South African featherweight champion when Bernie Taylor retired at the start of the seventh round because of a broken jaw. Steyn was in complete control throughout.

▸ Johannesburg—Rubin Carter of the U.S. had no difficulty conquering the South African non-white middleweight champion, Joe Ngidi, stopping his opponent in the second round. A left and right to the jaw did the rick.

▸ Johannesburg—Stoffel Steyn National lightweight champion and brother of Andres, stopped Spider Kelly with a powerful left hook in the third round. After the fight Steyn gave up his crown and in the future will fight as a welterweight although he is a natural lightweight. He feels he will get more action in the higher division.

Herbie Clark stopped another Styne brother, Japie Steyn, in the sixth round to win the Transvaal lightweight title. He will now face Bill Dullery for the national crown.

▸ My address is PO Box 10024, Johannesburg, S.A.

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from page 47)

At the First Annual Kiwanis Boxing Show, Feeney Park, New Rochelle, N.Y., eight junior bouts were staged. Among the invited guests were Mike Belloise, Tippy Larkin and Corporal Izzy Schwartz. Al Scoop Gallello, first president and founder of Westchester County Veteran Boxers Ass'n, with Eugene Palazzo, Sports Administrator for Kiwanis, Gus Mascaro and Steve Acunto did a good job in charge of boxing arrangements. Seven-year-old Mark Malanaphy and Dave Pezzolo, weighing in at 50-pounds, boxed a draw.

"Dynamite Frankie" Gallello, Scoop's nephew, 10 years of age, won the 65-pound championship, his third straight win. His opponent, Keith Sonberg, was there at the finish giving a good account of himself. The referees were Ronnie Burns, Pete DeRuzza and Dan Sabia . . . Claude O'Dell, black-belt winner, gave a splendid exhibition of karate.

Harry Pegg's "Boxiana Review" and 18 historic boxing photos, had a 10-day display at the National Bank in Allentown, Pa., and later at Americus Hotel . . . Mickey Alpert, who always put on a show at monthly meetings of B'nai B'rith at the Americana Hotel, died a couple of days after his last show . . . Belting Joe Scarfaro, who fought Kid Chocolate, and Frankie Ritchie (ne DeFlorio) two times president of Ring #8, have departed to Valhalla . . . Sammy Mosberg and Dr. Max M. Novick, are back from the Maccabiah Olympic Games in Israel, where they gave a lot of prizes.

Death of Father Devine brings back memories of 1945, when Jack Johnson, ex-world heavyweight champion, went to Pine Brook, N.J. as guest of Devine. He wanted Johnson to donate his services and teach physical conditioning at his "heaven." When Johnson asked for $500 a week—Devine wanted Johnson to donate his automobile. Johnson asked, "Tell me, Father Devine, what are you going to do for Father Jack Johnson?"

The Wayne Thornton-Mike Deverishian Insurance Co., in Fresno, Cal., is located at 2904 North Blackstone . . . Ex-boxing manager Tommy McIntyre, is the latest to join Paul Berlenbach's Brooklyn VBA Ring #21. McIntyre is also joining Tommy Marra's New York Boxing Managers Club.

Bundi Drew Brown, trainer of Cassius Clay, is represented by Attorney William C. Chance Jr. of 225 Broadway, N.Y. in his lawsuit against the champ.

The Allentown 1965 N.V.B.A. Convention, was a three day shindig. Ex-world bantamweight champ—Johnny Coulon, Tony Galento, Chic Feldman, Scranton boxing writer, Matt Raymond, ex-intercollegiate 175-pound champ, who is sales manager of Pepsi-Cola at Raleigh, N.C. were among the honored ones. Rocky Marciano, Tommy Loughran, Jersey Joe Walcott, Billy Soose, Lew Tendler, Gerald M. Monohan, Chief of Police were on the dais. Johnny Addie did a swell job telling jokes. Among guests were—Jersey Jones, Harry Pegg, Joe Shannon, Willie LaMorte, Johnny Hauck, and Al "Scoop" Gallello, who tried to lift Johnny Coulon, and is still trying. Nine Rings had representation.

Boston's ex-heavyweight Jimmy Maloney, now a court officer, lost two juveniles that were under his custody on charges of "borrowing" a bicycle, in Dorchester Court . . . Danbury's boxing promoter Pete Montesi's only boy, Peter Robert Montesi, enlisted in the Marines for 4 years.

To Hy Rosenberg, (W.B.H.A.) Boston, Mass.—On October 10, 1899, Eddie Santry knocked out claimant Ben Jordan, of England, in 16 rounds in New York, and claimed the disputed vacant world featherweight title. Terry McGovern kayoed George Dixon, January 9, 1900, and the following month, February 1, Terry kayoed Santry in 5 rounds and settled all disputes. Santry died in Chicago as a result of a nervous breakdown following his 1918 defeat for Illinois State Representative, on January 28, 1919, age 42.

There is talk that Joe Louis may host the Playboy Club which will open in London with gambling as an attraction . . . Ex-world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling owns a series of physical culture salons in the Alps near Munich . . . At New York Athletic Club, Appellate Justice James B. M. McNally, who learned his boxing from Frankie Burns and Joe Shugrue, gives coach Frank Fullum some stiff work-outs.

Rocky Graziano, has gone into manufacturing dolls, is making plenty of dough with his new enterprise.

Tom Kennedy of the "White Hope" era, died at the age of 80 at Motion Pictures Country Home in Woodland Hills, California. It now can be told what brought Kennedy to Hollywood in 1915, where he gained fame by playing Keystone Kops.

Kennedy had a saloon on 10th Avenue and 16th Street, in New York. Some guy was shot and killed in his place. Kennedy, frightened that he would be held as a material witness, hit for the West Coast.

Ex-boxer from Ohio, Eddie Fay, has opened the New Garden Gym at 412 Eighth Avenue. Izzy Blank is Chief Trainer. In the evenings Fay is host at La Fontaine on East 44th Street . . . Philadelphia's great Jewish bantamweight of the Kid Williams era, Louisiana and N.Y. Commission's boxing judge Fred Brunelli have departed to Valhalla.

Prof. Nello Collari, felled in Rome by a heart-attack, is recuperating at his home at 70 Viale Aventino. . . . In Hollywood, Cal. Jack Roper (who fought Joe Louis), is confined to Presbyterian Hosp. . . . Girish M. Trivedi, Bombay, India's No. 1 boxing fan and member of the World Boxing Historians Ass'n, was in New York on his vacation. Yours truly, with Paul Berlenbach and East Harlem's Willie Mack, presented him to Brooklyn V.B.A. Ring #21. He was made an Honorary Member.

Sugar Ray Robinson was exonerated by the Virginia Athletic Commission, for knocking out "Bill Henderson", ex-5th Army champ. The referee, Jack Levinson, walked out of the ring in disgust in the second round . . . In London, the Walker Brothers, Billy and George, hope to open a £50,000 venture at Forest Gate . . . Before a packed auditorium at Our Lady of Mercy, Jersey City, N.J. Willie Annese and Al Santora staged 9 amateur fights and a wrestling match. World War II hero —Mickey Esposito, ex-New Jersey National Guard featherweight champion, and Oscar "Kid" Sokolow, ex-lightweight mauler, presented the trophies to the winners.

Rocky Marciano, who weighs 240 pounds, chatting with Bob Hope, in L.A., re a movie deal plugging Vince Edwards to portray him: "Edwards has an athletic background, and he'd be great", Rocky told Hope . . . Affuso's Dugout, North Bergen, N.J., put on Jersey City's V.B.A. Ring #14's dinner. Young Rector invited me . . . Joey Giambra, ex-middleweight boxer, out of the ring 2½ years, is in Las Vegas, a liquor salesman.

Pete Herman, ex-world bantamweight champ and Hall of Famer, came clean out of Hurricane Betsy in New Orleans.

The night before Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack "Nonpareil" Dempsey fought for the middleweight title on Jan. 13, 1891—the "Nonpareil" sparred with my old pal Jack McAuliffe, the retired undefeated world lightweight champion four rounds, at the Audubon Club, New Orleans, before a crowd of 500 people . . . Artist Peggi Lyons, with her husband's Nicky Lyons' stable of amateur and pro boxers—Chickie Garcia, Frank Joseph, Carlos Rossi and Edwin Pimental, and trainer Charley Goldman gave Nicky a surprise birthday party at their midtown apartment.

Teddy Seidel, ex-Brooklyn featherweight, who in his day fought Ray Miller, Pete Sarmiento and Ignacio Fernandez, sang Hawaiian songs as he strummed his ukelele.

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NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

After 73 years, New Orleans finally broke its boxing racial barrier when Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., boxed Eddie Perkins of Chicago for the American Junior Welterweight title in Municipal Auditorium.

Jack Skelly, Brooklyn featherweight, turned pro in his scheduled 15 rounder with Champion George Dixon, a Negro, on September 6, 1892 in the New Orleans Olympic Club. The bout, for a purse of $17,500, ended in the eighth round with Dixon the winner.

The fight was one of three title on successive nights in the Carnival of Champions in New Orleans. On September 5, Jack McAuliffe successfully defended his lightweight title by stopping Billy Myer in the 15th round. On September 7, John L. Sullivan was dethroned as heavyweight king by Jim Corbett in 21 rounds.

When Dixon disposed of Skelly, it was the last time a mixed match was staged in the Crescent City prior to the Perkins-Lane bout.

Lou Messina, who along with Curley Gagliano promoted the Lane-Perkins fight, tried for many years to break the barrier, but without success.

Messina made several tries for Willie Pastrano against some top Negro lightheavyweights—fights like Willie against Harold Johnson and Willie opposing Eddie Cotton—but could not get the permit.

The Perkins-Lane fight is the start of more lucrative fights for New Orleans. Promoter Lou Messina has the necessary contacts to make good matches now that the mixed matches barrier has been shattered.

▸ Willie Pastrano, former lightheavyweight champion and native of New Orleans, was recently named to the City of Miami Boxing Commission. Willie assumes a position with the North Miami City Recreation Department in addition to his public relations post with the Southeast Florida Dairy Institute which he has held for several years.

▸ Jimmy Trosclair continued to display improvement when he turned back Rico Rodrigues of St. Mary's in the headliner of another attractive amateur ring card at St. Mary's gym. The Wego A.C. bantam moved in and out like a cat and boxed his way to victory in a very close fight. Both boys came in at 119 pounds.

Roy Fairmann, independent, registered a second round knockout over Drew Rousse of St. Mary's in the semi-final. Fairmann hit Rousse with a terrific uppercut that stunned the St. Mary heavyweight and the referee halted the contest.

Bobby Blanda of Wego AC kayoed Joe Distefano with a left hook in the first round of a scheduled three. Distefano was "unattached". The entire card was attractive.

FLORIDA PROMOTER PLANS PROFIT SHARING
By Hank Kaplan

MIAMI, Florida—A boxing experiment designed to bring managers and fighters into a profit-sharing plan, soon will be initiated by Promoter Neil Composto of the Little River Auditorium. Participating fighters will receive pro-rata shares from 75% of the net gross, the receipts at the gate less taxes and cost of officials. The Promoter will retain 25%, from which all operating costs will be paid.

Composto has consulted with local managers and acceptance appears to be widespread. Above all, the start of another show on the Miami side of Biscayne Bay is meeting with approval.

With Joey Maxim, former lightheavyweight champion of the world, working and residing at the Luccayan Beach Hotel in Freeport, Grand Bahamas Island, five former World Champions are residents of this area. The other four are Petey Saron, Beau Jack, Luis Rodriguez and Willie Pastrano . . . Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight kingpin, is a Winter resident of Fort Meyers.

Jimmy Connors, of New Bedford, Mass, New England Featherweight champ in 1962, visited here with buddy Rocky Cartier . . . Bill Hogarth, who managed heavyweight Bo Willis a decade ago, Willie Giles and Gene Mann, among local kids in this area, passed away while visiting in his home town of Akron, Ohio . . . Jerry Schwartz, known locally as "Bermuda" who had 18 pro featherweight battles under the aegis of Jimmy Wilde in Jersey City, now heads up a local public relations firm.

Retired New Jersey Police Officer and former amateur boxing coach Gil Strong, operates the Little River Gym . . . Right hand socker of several seasons back Billy Kilgore, is working for the Airport Limousine Service.

The Miami Boxing Commission created an opening on its staff for former world champion Willie Pastrano . . .

Jackie Pilkington went to New York for a visit with Brother Harry Pilkington, a great duet of a bygone era . . . Following his recent impressive knockout over Johnny Morris in Philadelphia in 2 rounds, Luis Rodriguez is howling for a title shot at his old adversary Emile Griffith . . . Latest count on South Florida Veteran Boxer's Association membership after only three official meetings, is 55. Prospective members please contact Hank Kaplan, 6345 S.W. 4th Street, Miami, Florida (33144) for information.

Eddie Coachman, 30 year veteran of the Miami boxing officials fraternity, and Major W. W. H. Peeples, dean of Florida's Promoters, recently spent an evening reminiscing over the days when Stribling, Carnera, Loughran, Maloney, Sharkey, Baer, Ross, Scott and other top boxers who operated in Florida. . . .

Boxing people hereabouts will miss the joke-telling night club performer, Lew Farber who died on October 14th at the Coral Gables Veteran's Hospital at age 58. Lew was a fine bantamweight boxer. He fought some of the best in his division.

The bouts he was proudest of were those against World Champion Midget Wolgast, whom he met 3 times, Farber also met Mike Belloise, twice; Vidal Gregario, Bobby Lietham, Danny London, Speed Dado and Jimmy Martin.

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BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 156, beat Ferd Hernandez, 158, who proved to be a better runner than fighter, in a poor ten round main event at the Honolulu International Center arena. The decision was unanimous but his performance didn't add anything to his prestige.

The card, promoted by the Boxing Enterprizes, Ltd., drew 2,660 customers and grossed $9,034.00.

Harrington tried hard enough but he certainly didn't get any help from his Nevada opponent. On the few occasions he was caught up with Hernandez and got the better of the exchanges. The rest of the time Hernandez ran with Harrington in pursuit.

Katsutomi Takano, 132½, drew against Buenventura Abulencia, 133¾, in 8 rds.

Johnny Santos, 145¾, TKO'ed Heneli Sete, 141¾, in the 4th.

Paul Sebastian, 119½, knocked out Leroy Sayas, 120¾, in the 3rd of 4.

Freddy News, 157, chilled Dick Parrish, 159, in the 1st of 3.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ernest Terrell beat George Chuvalo, 15, to retain W.B.A. Heavyweight Title.

Elmer Rush Beat George Johnson, 10.

Amos Johnson outpointed Henry Cooper, 10. Johnny Prescott stopped Chip Johnson, 5. Eduardo Corletti kayoed Billy Walker, 8. Oscar Bonavena halted Pablo Sagrispanti, 1.

Joey Orbillo outpointed Manuel Ramos, 10. Dave Bailey kayoed Gerhard Zech, 2.

Leotis Martin stopped Curtis Bruce, 5. Marion Connor beat Tom McNeeley, 12. Everett Copeland kayoed Franco de Piccoli, 6.

Lou Bailey decisioned Ben Black, 10. Carl Baker drew with Edmund Stewart, 15, to retain Jamaican Heavyweight Title. Jeff Davis beat Willie Richardson, 10.

Eddie Dembry beat Leroy Green, 10.

Dick Wipperman beat Alonzo Johnson, 8.

Jerry Quarry kayoed Melvin Manley, 1, and Al Carte, 6.

Von Clay beat LeRoy Green, 6.

Don Toro Smith stopped Grady Clay, 6.

Ray Patterson stopped Roland Gertz, 4.

Bob Stallings beat Chuck Wepner, 6. Dick Zyglewicz halted Clarence Boone, 1.

Dick Gambino kayoed Kenny Baker, 1. Johnny Deutsch beat Jimmy Hayes, 6. Jimmy McClain stopped Jerry O'Neal.

Simon Ramos decisioned Henry Palmer, 6. Matilde Martinez outpointed Louis Boone, 6.

J.P. Spencer stopped Larry Kinney, 2.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Cotton kayoed Andy Kendall, 10, and was stopped by Roger Rouse, 7.

Benny Bowser beat Elmo Henderson, 10. Miguel Paez kayoed Luis Cespedes, 6.

Bobby Dennard stopped Kid Boone, 2. Jack Rodgers kayoed Charley Fell, 2. Kelly Burdem halted Joe Davis, 3.

Roger Russell kayoed Lino Armentero, 6. Frank Niblett decisioned Joshua O'Neil, 5.

Joe Burns won from Cassius Clay Scott, 4.

Johnny Lugo drew with Charley Ford, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Dick Tiger beat Joey Giardello, 15, to regain the World Middleweight Title.

Nino Benvenuti stopped Daniel Leullier, 7, and Luis Folledo, 6, to win vacant European Middleweight Title.

Sandra Mazzinghi kayoed Oscar Miranda, 5.

Hurricane kid stopped Paolo Caronas, 6. Denny Moyer drew with Thell Torrence, 10. Bruno Visintin beat Peter Mueller, 15. Fred Little kayoed Charley Austin, 7. Frank Niblett outpointed Wade Smith, 10.

Toby Gibson stopped George Wright, 6. Ray Robinson beat Peter Schmidt, 10, kayoed Rudolph Bent, 3.

Hitomitsu Fujita decisioned Morio Kaneda, 10. Kim Ki-Soo defeated Masao Gondo, 10.

Andres Selpa beat Marcelo Garnica, 10.

Jimmy Lester kayoed Florentino Fernandez, 2. Bobby Cassidy halted Bobby Bartels, 6.

Chico Diaz stopped Dick Knight, 6. Savera Balboa kayoed Refugio Barrera, 4.

Clarence James halted Tuna Scanlan, 3. Gordon Lott decisioned Linnes Johnson, 8.

Milo Calhoun beat Bobby Warthem, 8. Carl Moore outpointed Bobby Sands, 8, and was stopped by Ferd Hernandez, 8.

Joe Clark drew with Johnny Morrison, 5.

Freddy News kayoed Dick Parrish, 1. Danny Garcia beat Rocky Halliday, 4. Red Lacaze decisioned Percy Reed, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith kayoed Harry Scott, 7, non-title.

Luis Rodriguez halted Johnny Morris, 2. Manuel Gonzalez beat Cecil Mott, 10.

Ted Whitfield kayoed Ricky Ortiz, 3, and outpointed Doug McLeod, 10. Tito Marshall stopped Baby James Markai, 5.

Carmelo Bossi outpointed Domenica Tiberia, 12.

L. C. Morgan beat Uben Arocha, 10. Kazuyoshi Kubokura outpointed Sakuji Shinozawa, 10. Eliseo Aranda kayoed Hisao Minami, 8.

Lenny Sparks halted Peter Schmidt, 5. Juan Juncos beat Juan Velardez, 10. Ramon La Cruz stopped Alredo Paz, 5.

Johnny Brooks decisioned Memo Lopez, 10. Tony Noriega, 10, and stopped Tim Jefferson, 6. Tony Barber beat Roberto Pena, 12.

Dick French decisioned Carl Jordan, 8, kayoed Juan Ramos, 9, and drew with Lennie Sparks, 10.

Don Cobb halted Oscar Morris, 2. King David beat Jackie Lennon, 6.

Percy Pugh kayoed Carl Crosby, 5. Joe Harris decisioned Roydon Collins, 8. Johnny Knight stopped Jerry Brewer, 7.

Ray Christian beat Bobby Chauvin, 6. Larry Clark beat Hermancio Lugo, 6, and decisioned Charley Harvey, 5.

Johnny Santos stopped Heneli Sete, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Adolph Pruit stopped Billy Mitchell, 6. Sandro Lopopolo drew with Franco Caruso, 10. Eddie Perkins outpointed Kenny Lane, 10. Piero Brandi beat Faradji Abderamane, 8. Pedro Adigue lost to Frankie Narvaez, by a kayo in 8.

Luis Molina kayoed Rugene Parker, 9. Steve Freeman beat Juan Perales, 10, kayoed Freddie Burris, 6. Makoto Watanabe stopped Rocky Montante, 2.

Herbie Lee beat Felix Morales, 8. Freddie Burris stopped Frankie Taylor, 6.

John Bauer kayoed Herman Dunbar, 1.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Bunny Grant drew with Johnny DePeiza, 10, and kayoed Lennox Beckles, 5. Nicolino Loche beat Raul Villalba, 10.

Frankie Narvaez kayoed Pedro Adigue, 8. Franco Brondi beat Mohamed Ben Said, 10, and lost his European Lightweight title to Maurice Tavant by kayo, 3.

Raul Rodriguez outpointed Marinero Celis, 10. Willie Pep kayoed Willie Little, 3. Tommy Haden, 3. Sergia Musquiz and Ray Coleman, 5.

Mario Rossito beat Joe Brown, 10. Boerge Krog drew with Battling Teidovi, 10. Steve Freeman outpointed Juan Perales, 10.

Hugo Rambaldi drew with Cirilo Pausa, 10, and stopped Abel Laudonio, 7. Felix Ramos drew with Manuel Arellano, 10.

Omar Gotiefredi stopped Ernesto Martinsen, 6. Carlos Aro decisioned Pedro Benelli 10. Luis Arce drew with Antonio Murano, 10.

Tristan Falfan beat Manhattan Kid, 10. Joes Lopez decisioned Venancia Hernandez, 10. Chucho Lopez kayoed Tigre Mayte, 4.

Mike Cortez won from Luke Ervin, 8. Roger Evans halted Ben Casey, 3. Manuel Lugo won from John Quintella, 6. Carlos Monrreal kayoed Luis Echeveste, 2. Gene Foster stopped Tommy Tibbs, 6. Al Ramirez beat Luis Echeveste, 5.

Marcel Cerdan outpointed Pierre Letellier, 6. Doug Agin kayoed Norman Spring, 8. Candy Barnes beat Manuel Ochoa, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Vicente Derado beat Mitsunori Seki, 10.

Kid Tano beat Gomez Acebo, 8. El Kirbi, 12 and drew with Luis Aisa, 8. Jorge Salazar stopped Pete Gonzalez, 5.

Justimiano Aguilar stopped Prospero Odar, 7.

Katsutomi Takano drew with Buenventura Abulencia, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Mitsunori Seki lost to Vicente Derado, 10.

Carlos Canete stopped Julio Benitez, 4.

Richard Sue kayoed Rudy Garcia, 7. Floyd Robertson beat Brian Cartwright, 10. Ricardo Moreno stopped Mayico Robles, 4.

Hiroshi Kobayashi decisioned Kim Hyun, 10, and Sugar Carreon, 10.

Rokoru Ishiyama defeated Koichi Yamamoto, 10.

Alfonso Fraser stopped Cruz Arbelo, 2.

Homer Olivo beat Jerry Stokes, 8.

Alex Benitez drew with Fernando Soto, 10.

Arturo Vingochea kayoed Manuel Villanueva, 10. Hipolito Hernandez stopped Chino Vera, 5. Eduardo Palacios halted Eladio Elvira, 2. Luis Flores kayoed Joaquin Villagomez, 3. Mauro Trejo stopped Norberto Contreras, 3. Jorge Vazquez beat Erubiel Montiel, 6. Angel Mendoza halted Angel Delgado, 5. Jose Medina won from Hipolito Mejia, 4. Jose Martinez decisioned Norberto Cisneros, 8. Felix Hernandez outpointed Polo Cortez, 8. Mariano Morales stopped Felipe Fuentes, 4. Placido Rodriguez beat Manuel Galvez, 10.

Benito Ortiz beat Durango Kid, 6. Jose Olivera outpointed Terry Molina, 6.

Bobby Valdez outpointed Luis Robles, 5. Wilfredo Morales drew with Benny Rosa, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alan Rudkin stopped Michel Lamora, 5.

Baby Lorona beat Bob Allotey, 10, and Vidhyanoi Singyodfah kayoed Allotey in 6.

Lenny Brice beat Lupe Gonzalez, 10.

Hector Oliva decisioned Jerry Stokes, 8. JoJo Jackson stopped Jackie Burke, 4, and then lost to Burke, 12.

Katsutoshi Aoki defeated Akio Furuki, 10. Katsuo Saito drew with Yoshio Nakane, 10.

Takao Sakural kayoed Segmund Macalardo, 1. Hiroshi Otomori beat Bony Boromes, 10.

Cammy Beto stopped Luis Patino, 6.

Waldemiro Pinto outpointed Kid Pascuslito, 10. Eugenio Hurtado stopped Victor Hoyt, 6.

Paul Sebastian kayoed Leroy Sayas, 3.

Miguel Flores stopped Felipe Belman, 1. Memo Tellez halted Chucho Castillo, 8. Arturo Ortiz kayoed Jose Garcia, 2. Miguel Castro stopped Victor Cano, 1. Julio Moreno halted Gustavo Martinez, 2. Javier Palencia beat Wenceslao Angeles, 4. Gerardo Luna stopped Roberto Martin, 2. Miguel Flores kayoed Ezequiel Martinez, 1. Jorge Saldivar halted Mario Palencia, 2. Rafael Herrera beat Alfredo Meneses, 10. Pedro Torres won from Pedro Rodriguez, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni lost to Katsuyoshi Takayama, 10, non-title.

Puntip Keosuriya beat Frisco Saquin, 10.

Vidhanoi Singyodfah kayoed Bob Allotey, 6.

Raton Mojica kayoed John Cajine, 4.

Alex Martin stopped Dick Peterson, 11.

Carmen Iacabucci beat Billy Smith, 12, to win the North American Flyweight Title.

Gonzalo Vargas stopped Ben Dominguez, 2. Raul Perez kayoed Anacleto Resendiz, 2. Juan Molina halted Leoncito Hernandez, 2. Carlos Guzman beat Marcelino Luna, 6. Alfonso Cruz stopped Jenaro Coiffier, 2. Tomas Gonzalez drew with Arturo Reyes, 6. Adan Garcia outpointed Eloy Gaona, 4.

MUELLER LOSES TO VISINTIN FOR TITLE

By J. A. Tree

DORTMUND, Germany—In a disputed decision, Peter Mueller failed a third time to win a European championship, being outpointed by Bruno Visintin, Italy, holder of the Super welterweight title. Mueller, 38 years old, had lost to Laszlo Papp and Gustav Scholz in European middle title bouts.

Five times German champion, Mueller's performance against Bruno was the best of his eighteen year career, during which he had fought 174 bouts.

A gathering of 10,000 crowded the Westfalenhalle and thought that Mueller had won, or at the very least deserved half the points. Personally I made Visintin three points clear and referee, Svend Aage Christensen of Denmark, favored the Italian by 74 points to 69. Mueller had to shed a pound at weigh in to make the required limit. He may now retire.

Had the champion stood up to Mueller and exchanged punch-for-punch, the German would probably have been wearing the crown. The 32-year-old Visintin threw good clean punches to the target and then went in close and held on.

This was the 25th European title fight between an Italian and German since 1926. The German's have won 13, lost 11 and drawn one. In all nine contests outside of Germany they lost.

Mueller was facing his 100th foreign opponent. He has had 13 German and 3 European title fights. He has won 69 inside the distance, 62 on points, 1 on a disqualification, drawn 14, lost 3 on a disqualification, 15 inside the distance, 6 on points and had 4 No Decision bouts.

In other bouts on the Visintin-Mueller card:

Super welterweight; Gunther Valtinke drew in 4 with Manfred Lessmann.

Middleweight; Willi Niederau (Germany), stopped fellow countryman, Klaus Winkler in five.

Heavyweight; Jurgen Blin (Germany), beat Wim Snoek of Holland, who had to retire, after a clash of heads, with a cut eyebrow. Blin did not look happy against his 38-year-old opponent, who knew too much for him.

Super lightweight; Willie Quatuor (Germany), who had not fought since he was KOed by Peter Cobbiah in May, outpointed the Italian Francesco Caruso, over eight rounds.

Heavyweight; Ossi Buttner (Germany), won over Franco Badalassi (Italy).

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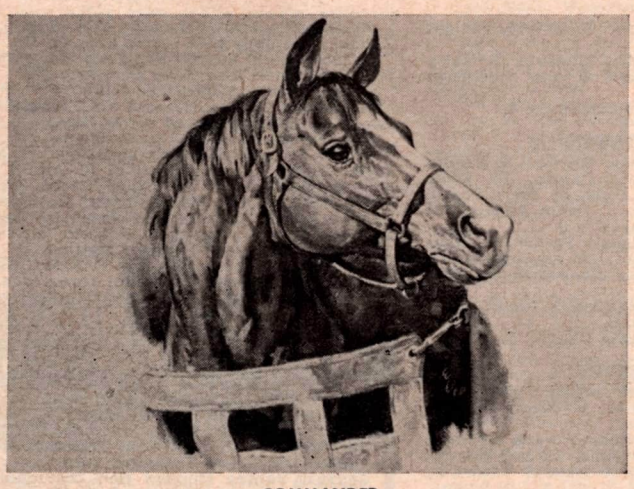

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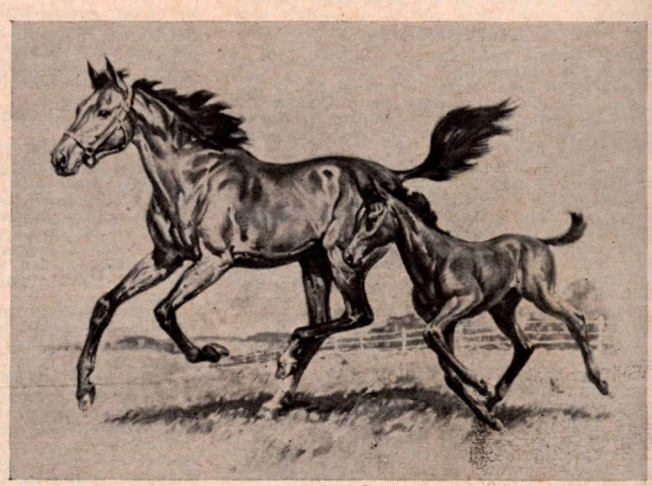

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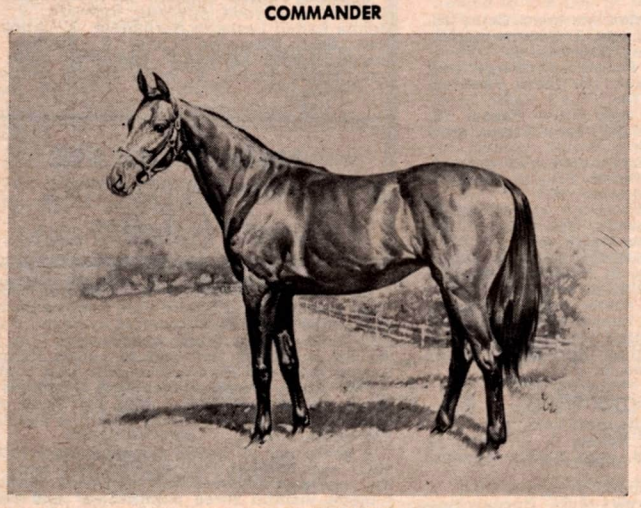

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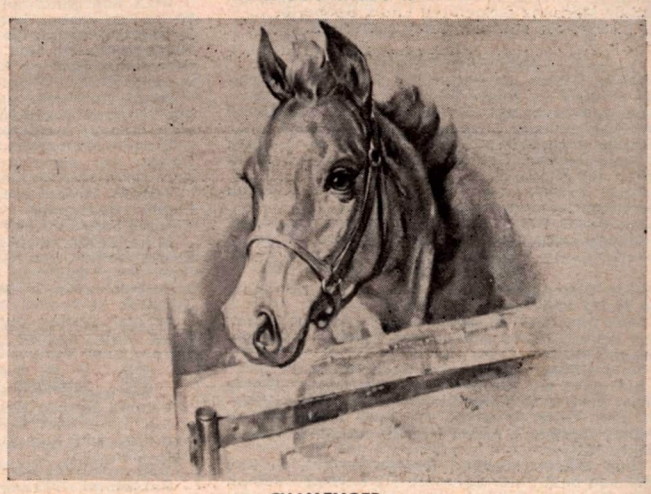

CHALLENGER

Superb, large 14x18 Reproductions in Glorious Color—ready to hang One for $1 or all four prints for $3

Imagine hanging these superb masterpieces in your own home or office. These stunning Thoroughbreds will add a dramatic sense of beauty and action to any room. Painted in rich and glorious colors, these large 14 x 18 pictures must be seen to be appreciated.

The small black and white illustrations above can not possibly show you the beauty and majesty captured by the artist. Only when you receive your large full color prints will you appreciate the true spirit and grandeur of these Thoroughbred paintings.

THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED

We urge you to order your full color Thoroughbred reproductions now while the supply lasts. Order today and hang them in your home or office for one full week. If you are not thrilled and delighted at the majesty and beauty they add to your home or office, return for full money refund. This offer will not be repeated.

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23 W. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send me the full color Thoroughbred prints checked below at $1 each, or all 4 for $3 on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

CHECK BOX ☐ Commander ☐ Thoroughbreds II ☐ Royal Emperor ☐ Challenger

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SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER: Order 2 complete sets of all 4 prints for only $5. Extra set makes perfect gift.

I'll Make You a Master of CHINESE KUNG-FU

. . . the Oriental ART of INSTANTANEOUS DEATH that is applied with NO Bodily Contact

the Chinese method of Attack and Self-Defense kept so secret that it has been handed down in China only from father to son because of its DEADLY power to disable or kill! Now these devastatingly brilliant secrets that require NO PHYSICAL STRENGTH OR EXERTION are revealed to you in the English language by a KUNG-FU Master who dares to teach you AT HIS RISK!

WHO *IS* THIS MAN?

Behind the blindfold is the Hon. Master "Kung-Fu." That's not his real name, of course. If you were a Kung-Fu expert, you'd recognize his real name at once, if we were to reveal it. But we cannot, for his Chinese fellow Kung-Fu Masters would punish him severely for revealing the deadly maneuvers he has sworn to keep secret.

What IS Kung-FU?

KUNG-FU is the most DEADLY form of defense and attack ever devised! Even a Karate, Savate or Judo expert shudders at the thought of meeting a KUNG-FU master because he knows who the winner will be! With just a basic knowledge of KUNG-FU learned easily in the privacy of your home, this FAST, EASY, PICTURE WAY, you can beat hoodlums, OUTFIGHT TWO, THREE and even FOUR Karate or Judo experts, Professional Wrestlers or Boxers!

When CHINESE KUNG-FU arrives in your mail, you turn to page 87 and look at the easy-to-understand photo illustrations. INSTANTLY you see how easily you can turn your opponents attack into a CRIPPLING blow to his chest—a maneuver you can perform in just a few minutes of practice! A few pages later I show you how to escape a deadly strangle-hold quickly and easily by slamming your attacker into the ground!

Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones!

Containing more than 150 step-by-step LIVE-ACTION and SLOW MOTION PHOTOS your personal KUNG-FU Master Instructor takes you by your hand and shows you in plain, clear and simple, easy to understand language how to use highly secret KUNG-FU to multiply your power a THOUSANDFOLD. You learn how to handle a small mob of attackers who are fully armed and even pinning you to the ground so you can't move. You pay nothing if you can't disarm one hoodlum . . . send another flying through the air and slam a third into the ground—all in a split second of KUNG FU maneuver that will take your attackers by surprise!

Never Be Afraid Again!

Secretly written in the Orient the contents of this amazing "how-to" picture book was shipped to Hawaii, where it was printed under cover away from prying eyes, then sent to the U. S. for limited distribution to those who agree to apply KUNG-FU ONLY FOR SELF-DEFENSE! If you were fortunate enough to be able to go to China, Hong Kong or Hawaii to take this amazing course—and were willing to pay $500 or even $1,000 to your KUNG-FU Master—you would be refused, because KUNG-FU secrets are NEVER taught to strangers or outsiders! Because KUNG-FU is deadly beyond imagination (and since *attack* as well as *defense* is taught) only a small limited edition has been printed. Frankly we don't want just everybody to learn these secret maneuvers.

KUNG-FU will NOT be sold in any store, and is available ONLY by mail to serious students who must vow NEVER to use it as an aggresor—but only as self-defense to protect himself, his friends and family. We don't ever want a criminal or hoodlum to be able to buy it because of its deadly power.

Law Enforcement Agencies: Write for quantity discounts on official letterhead.

Become a NEW MAN!

Our streets aren't safe today. Crime increases daily. You no longer have to be helpless, ashamed or humiliated—and look pitiful in the eyes of your friends. Protect yourself, your family, your girl friend from hoodlums and wisecracking bullies. With KUNG-FU you can use the hidden power that lies within you to master every situation! You'll laugh as you send bullies and criminals flying in terror, and you'll walk the streets happy, calm and confident in your new power! And you'll do all this without working up a sweat or even spoiling the crease in your trousers. That's because brilliantly executed KUNG-FU requires NO bodily contact . . . virtually NO physical exertion . . . and almost NO application of your body or hands! And yet KUNG-FU can be *deadly, crippling* and *disastrous* to any unfortunate opponent who is foolish enough to threaten you with ANY other technique, such as punching, Savate, Judo, Wrestling, etc! Yes, with the confidence that KUNG-FU can give you, you can walk the streets with the knowledge that NOTHING can frighten you . . . that you can deal with ANY man, ANY weapon, ANY situation! Your friends and loved ones will be proud of you with your new power.

Nothing Else To Buy!

KUNG-FU is complete—there is NOTHING else to buy—ever! You don't have to practice on dummies and you need no apparatus. Once you receive CHINESE KUNG-FU you can throw away all the other courses on Self-Defense you have ever bought—because NONE compares with KUNG-FU! KUNG-FU is effective whether you're standing, sitting or even LYING DOWN ASLEEP and OFF GUARD!

It was originally decided to offer the complete KUNG-FU instruction at $10.00—a TREMENDOUS bargain at that price. However, to make it available to good citizens who want to use these secret maneuvers for self-defense and to help combat the ever-increasing crime rate, we are making KUNG-FU available now at *the amazingly low price of just* $3.98. If you and your friends don't say that KUNG-FU has made a NEW MAN out of you, every cent you have paid will be refunded without question! Don't even bother returning the KUNG-FU book. Just tear off the front cover and mail back to us for a full, no questions asked refund. We'll take your word for it. MAIL COUPON NOW! AIR MAIL reaches us overnight.

MAIL DARING MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW

RESERVATION CERTIFICATE NUMBER **7063**

You are guaranteed to have one of these limited edition books reserved for you for 30 days. Because of the highly volatile nature of KUNG-FU, it may never be printed again. Avoid disappointment and mail your order in now to assure receipt. Be sure to enclose this RESERVATION CERTIFICATE.

FIGHTING ARTS RESEARCH, Inc.
23 W. 47th St., Dept. R-13 New York, N.Y. 10036

☐ OK, Honorable Master Kung-Fu! I accept your daring No-Risk free-trial offer to reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU! Ship in plain wrapper at once. I enclose $3.98 as payment in full. I understand that there is nothing else to buy ever again. My friends and I must be delighted with my new KUNG-FU power and self-confidence—or my money will be refunded promptly in full—I just return the front cover of the book.

☐ I agree never to use KUNG-FU as an aggressor—only to defend myself, and that I will never abuse the principles of KUNG-FU, nor will I ever reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU to anyone else._____
(My Signature)

☐ Check here if you also wish included a copy of "Forbidden Oriental Fighting Arts - Deadly Attack and Defense" - for Commandos, Jungle Fighters, etc. Not sold separately. Both only $9.98 HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS

NAME_____ Age ____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

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I found the Easy Way to Escape from being a "Wage Slave"

I kept my job while customer list grew ...then found myself in a high-profit business.

Tony Nobrega didn't let his limited education, large hospital bills and financial reverses stop his plans to own a business of his own.

He tells how, with a very small investment, he reached his goal ...a **growing income** and **a fuller life** for his family.

Five years ago, I wouldn't have believed that I could be where I am today.

I was deeply in debt. My self-confidence had been shaken by a disastrous business set-back. Having nobody behind me, I had floundered and failed for lack of experience, help and guidance.

When I had finished grammar school, I worked in a factory. After my World War II hitch in the Army, I opened a small grocery store. Then a new highway shut off our customers and I lost my shirt.

I tried several selling jobs including vacuum cleaners. My customers often would say, "What my carpets really need is professional cleaning." My progress was slow. I wanted a bigger income and the independence and security of my own business.

One day, a Duraclean advertisement caught my eye and I found that the dealership in my location was open. "Maybe that's it," I said to myself.

I applied for this service dealership and got it. But I had many obligations and a family to support. I couldn't quit my job so I kept on for seven months and ran my new business in spare time. My list of customers grew and grew.

When my spare time income alone was enough to keep my family going, I quit my job.

Now I was on my own—full time. My feeling of confidence was restored. I knew that I had a highly successful worldwide organization behind me. I soon learned that the cooperation, training and assistance they gave me was far more than I expected.

I also found that my six services were genuinely superior to other methods. I learned that fact from my customers. They have become my best salesmen. Their recommendations and repeat orders have become a large part of my business.

My major service is a safer and greatly improved process for cleaning upholstery and floor coverings. It's so effective that my service is endorsed by leading furniture and carpet makers. It is backed by Parents' Magazine Seal and by McCall's "Use-Tested" approval. These endorsements make orders come easy.

Trendline upholstery furniture mills recommend my Duraclean method as the safest and most effective method of cleaning fine furniture. Aldon Carpet Mills approve this process and both the Kingston Mills and the Croft Mills say it is superior. This has given customers confidence in my service.

My customers are thrilled at the personal care given their furnishings. There is no mechanical scrubbing or soaking. There are no harsh solvents or soaps. Instead of driving dirt, grime and grease deeper into the pile, it is removed by absorption. The **Duraclean** method doesn't merely clean...it enlivens and brightens the fibers.

With another popular service, called **Durashield,** I can prolong the new look of freshly cleaned or new fabrics. This process postpones resoiling.

Another service I have, called **Duraproof,** makes house furnishings, piano felts, blankets, and clothing repellent to moths and carpet beetles and kills both. On this, I give a 6-year warranty with each job.

Then I can flame-proof furnishings and fabrics with **Duraguard** which prevents fire-starts from cigarettes, candles, etc. My **Spot**craft service takes out clinging spots and stains. I have a **Tuft**craft service to repair holes from cigarette burns, moth damage, etc. often saving the furniture or floor covering.

With six services, I have six chances to get business from homes, hotels, theaters, clubs, motels, offices and institutions. And, when we are giving one service, the customer often adds other services while we're on the job.

The Yale Divinity School gave soiled pillows to me and two competitors to see who could do the best work. I got the job...85 long pew pillows and they were delighted with results.

That first year, full time on my own, was just wonderful. No bosses, no monotonous office or plant routine, no job uncertainty, no layoffs, no waiting for raises, no income limit. That was a relief.

I was free to do what I wanted and my income went up automatically with my efforts. I had security, the prestige of business ownership and my family was enjoying a fuller life.

Then old "bad luck" hit again. My wife broke a leg in three places and was in a wheel chair and on crutches five months. Then she injured her back and was hospitalized five weeks for another operation.

That wasn't enough. The week she came home, a dog bite sent me to the hospital for five weeks and I was confined to bed for another two months.

For a year, I was unable to give much attention to my business and the hospital and doctor bills kept piling up. Thanks to my Duraclean dealership, I pulled through and soon began to whittle down my debts.

It wasn't long till I was back on my feet and orders kept flowing in to give us the kind of life my family had wanted.

In my business, orders come from many sources including magazine ad leads which my headquarters sends me. Furniture, carpet and department stores, insurance adjusters, upholsterers and decorators refer jobs to me from their customers. Car dealers take orders and have their own used-car interiors **Duracleaned** for quicker resale.

My headquarters furnishes pre-tested newspaper and yellow-page ads, radio commercials, store display cards, many proven sales aids and a mailing program. We also have an order-producing telephone plan.

Our latest order getter is a full-color seven minute film we show in a prospect's home or office. One dealer closed 19 jobs from 21 calls. I haven't done quite that well.

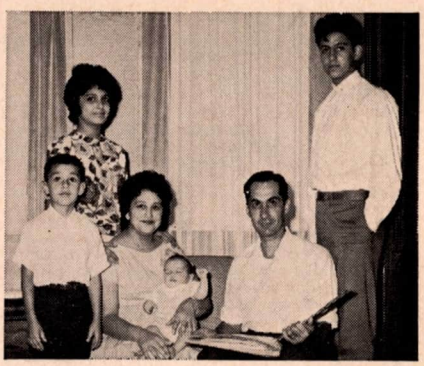
At meetings of clubs, churches and charities, I make demonstrations and show my seven-minute film. I pay the club 10% on orders received in thirty days.

This is a highly profitable business since I make a profit on both labor and materials. I employ two servicemen. On big jobs or in rush periods I still do some servicing myself. Many dealers just line up the jobs and have several crews working. Very soon I expect to do just that.

My best week's profit (with two men) is $700.

The service is easy to learn and so easy to do that some women dealers do servicing. The company was glad I had no cleaning experience so I didn't have to "unlearn" old scrubbing methods.

Dealers used to learn exclusively from instruction books, but now our headquarters holds regional meetings, training schools and conventions where we perfect our service, get valuable sales ideas and swap experiences with other Duraclean dealers.



The Duraclean organization is like one big happy family. We all work together. It's stimulating to attend meetings and they take a personal interest in the success of every dealer.

They place our national advertising in House & Garden, McCall's, House Beautiful and other quality magazines. They have an experienced dealer give us our first training, show us how he gets customers and help us get started.

Our service is rendered right on the premises so the customer can use furnishings again in a few hours. They like this convenience.

I have now also opened up a shop for prestige and have a truck to pick up small jobs; but my wife still handles phone calls at home. Many dealers have offices or shops but I know many who started from their homes. It doesn't take long to get established. One job a day brings a good starting income.

One job brings another. We did a rug and divan for a lady in the poor section of town. A $222 job in a large home came from her recommendation. From this job came two more new customers.

On 3 out of 5 jobs, the customer orders more service to be done then or at a future date.

Our business grows constantly, month by month, and the growth is unlimited. Government figures show that service businesses like mine are growing faster than stores or industries. In upholstery and rug cleaning alone, government figures show a national potential of $750 million. And I have five other fast-growing and profitable services.

We are getting a big increase in demand from the new synthetic fabrics and light colors which soil much faster. I have the perfect process for cleaning these delicate fabrics safely.

I not only now have the kind of income I have always wanted...and it continues to get bigger...but the growing value of my dealership is increasing my net worth. One **Duraclean** dealer, Fuller Munroe, after only 12 months sold his dealership for ten times his cost. Leo Lubel, after 30 months sold for $7,116 more than he paid.

One satisfaction I have is that if I get seriously ill or have to move, the company will help me find a buyer and profitably sell my dealership.

It doesn't take a lot of money to get started in this business either. If a man is honest, reliable and willing to work, the company will help finance him...let him pay out of his sales. Less than a day's servicing easily meets monthly payments. A new dealer should invest a few hundred dollars of his own to show his good faith.

The company included enough materials with my dealership to return its entire cost.

My family's new standard of living restores the faith I almost lost. We can see our way to sending our four children to college. After so many years struggle against fate, Duraclean has given us comparative luxury. My wife even enjoys her regular pay check for handling phone calls.

I am so grateful for this opportunity I found, that I am glad to tell my experiences to others who may be looking for a happier and more fruitful life.

This all came from my mailing in a coupon from a Duraclean ad and my luck that my location was still open for a dealership.

Tony Nobrega

No Obligation to Find Out

Yes, Tony mailed a coupon just like the one below ...and we too are mighty glad he did. We are happy to have him in the family of Duraclean Dealers.

We still have open areas here and there throughout the U.S.A., Canada and other countries. If there is no Duraclean dealer in your location, you may be just the person we are looking for.

Mail the coupon today, now, and we'll mail you all the facts including a free 36 page illustrated booklet with **no obligation.** No salesman will call to bother you. You can then decide if you want the improvement in your life that Tony Nobrega enjoys.

Duraclean Co., 6-X11 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill.

Duraclean Co., 6-X11 Duraclean Bldg.

Deerfield, Illinois

With no obligation, mail letter with 36 page illustrated booklet fully explaining how I can increase my income and family security with a Duraclean dealership. No salesman will call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone___ State_____